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ARKANSAS: Fair, continued cool Sunday; Monday fair, warmer.

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Killed Instantly were: Dexter Wallace, 18, of Chester, S. C. | She called for help yesterday, and Cameron C. Mixon, 20, of Allendale, last night informed the coast guard

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GARR BROTHERS FREED ON BOND OF \$50,000 IN SHOOTING CASE LOCAL FAIR WILL

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SLAIN MAN'S RELATIVES BRAND SLAYING MURDER

Brother And Sister Will Leave Trial To Prosecuting

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.-(AP) day night of Bridadier-General Henry ing day, Denhardt, awaited today the action of to convene October 4.

quickly executed yesterday by six ing space for cars. Oldham county friends of the Garrs bound them over to the grand jury. The brothers-Roy, Jack and Dr. E. S. prosecuted only on indictments,

homes near LaGrange, in Oldham street north of the Dixie Overland county. Jack Garr, 37-year-old "baby" highway and south of the Arkansas Southern Governors Join In of the trio, said he was going to his road. nome near Cincinnati.

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Hitler And Mussolini Agree Nations Must Pay Fascism Respect

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Promptly at 2 p.m. Tuesday the Ouaexpected that the fair will surpass in attendance and in the variety of ex- were brethren under their shirts. hibits all previous records established. -Free on bond, the three Garr broth- It is stated that no admission will be army maneuvers. charged until after 6 p.m. on the open-

The admission will be a dime per Their bonds, totaling \$50,000 were a dollar. There will be plenty of park-

The grounds are reached by way of after County Judge Harry F. Walters North Seventh street, West Monroe, or from either bridge across the river, Garr-are charged with murder in to McGuire park clubhouse, thence by north on Trenton street, West Monroe. warrants sworn out Tuesday, but can taking a left turn and traveling on a paved highway to Seventh street. The Dr. Garr and Roy returned to their fair grounds are on North Seventh highway and south of the Arkansas

Improvements made this year inbrothers bail was cheered wildly by clude a new poultry house, new disthe crowd that had jammed the court--Working in close unison under the room all day and heard Roy Garr, 46- graveled driveway through the year-old farmer and bird dog trainer, grounds, improved livestock barn, and separate gates for entrance and exit. 'loodlights will be installed and wil

Describing the shooting, which oc- Monroe several days arranging for the veal a new turn toward drastic eco- Recognizing the common factors curred on this bluegrass city's almost shows. Several new rides are to be

lieutenant governor and adjutant gen- There are over 300 classifications in his attorney, Rodes K. Myers of Bow- ond prizes, while a third prize is offered in some instances.

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MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 25.-(A)chita Valley fair will open for a six- The brownshirted and blackshirted day exhibition in West Monroe. It is rulers of Germany and Italy had their first meeting in three years here today and, after demonstrating they moved on to Mecklenburg tonight for

Premier Mussolini seemed a Shelby county grand jury scheduled person except to those who hold sea- even though he may have missed the the Madrid-Valencia regime. son tickets which are obtainable for shouts of "Viva Il Duce" which have come from every Italian crowd he has faced in the last 15 years.

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> The Review is compiled by the bueral of Kentucky was walking with which exhibits may win first and sec- lege of commerce of Louisiana State university,

Furniture sales increased 194 per cent during August, the Review said, while newspaper advertising lineage dropped off 12.1 per cent.

the July figure greater than six per over July (in furniture sales) was by no means consistent, some stores receiving losses of as much as 23.2 per Williams. Jr., Lee Hawkins, O. S. Mc- cent and others showing gains as high

The Review noted, however, that

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KNOCKING AT CHINA'S DOOR—WITH PICKAX



Japan's ruthless determination to batter down all Chinese defenses is dramatically illustrated in this striking ing him from his seat near the front said Hawkins told him he shot him in a street near Ras of Tm polace, photograph from a newly-captured Chinese town, showing a Japanese "mopping up" squad at its work of fertels into the path of the car. His chest self, but Sheriff Sam Burns of Tall All available ambulances were her engine room was half full of ing out snipers. While one soldier breaks down the door of a seemingly-deserted house twhich may harbor sharp- and head were crushed A. M. Barton, ladega county announced he was mak- rushed to the scene after the disorder Jerome (Bubber) Pate, 16, of Dar- water. Much of her cargo of bananas shooters), his comrades stand by with bayonetted rifles, ready to exterminate any defenders they may find within also riding on the car, suffered a ing a thorough investigation of the subsided to carry away those trampled

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Other hundreds of insurgent sympathizers who have hidden under diplomatic protection in Madrid legation buildings since the outbreak of the civil war were believed to be in jeopardy because of disclosure of the

Government dispatches from Aragon said insurgent concentrations near Huesca had been annihilated on that middle-border front.

"Truck loads" of enemy soldiers were trapped by aerial bombers, declared the communique, at a point where the insurgents were attempting to mass troops to stem government pressure just below the French (Insurgent dispatches to Irun, near "Mr. Holland comes to Monroe with

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.-/P-Burton E. Phillips, life termer at Alca- the chamber of commerce at Camder traz federal prison, was in solitary for the past two and a half years. An-confinement today while Warden nouncement of his resignation from James A. Johnston was recovering that post to take the secretaryship of frem injuries suffered when Phillips the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe struck him down in a "one-man riot" and West Monroe was made in Camin the prison's dining hall.

Prison officials did not reveal what further disciplinary measures would be taken against Phillips, sentenced to the San Francisco bay island penitentiary for kidnaping and bank robbery. TWO FACE CHARGES sion's customary noon-day inspection of prisoners yesterday.

Only shortly before, the warden had prepared a statement disclosing al hundred convicts had been on "strike" BENTON, La., Sent. 25.--4" "Ulrevand had been confined to their cells, Davis, 26, and J. A. Davis, 19 Frothsince Monday.

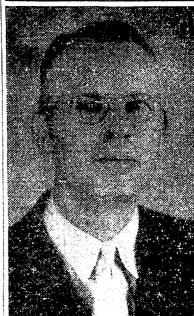
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Edward A. Miller,

OAKDALE MAN HURT

Markle, 47, of Oakdale, d.ed shortly of the consequences, the Davis youths after midmight from injuries received fied the scene, Deputy Wagner said. when run over he a handcar en a rallicad track about three miles from here late Friday.

SECRETARY



George D. Holland, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Camden, Ark., who has been named secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe, to take office

Camden Man Appointed By Local Commerce Body To Serve As Secretary

Appointment of George D. Holland, of Camden, Ark., as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe was announced Saturday by Joe E. Marx, the president. Mr. Holland, who will succeed Sam H. McClary, secretary of the chamber for almost ten years, will assume his duties here November 1.

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OF NATION UNDER HEAVY SHELLING BY JAPS' PLANES

Nanking Punished By Five Successive Waves Of Raids By Enemy

AIRCRAFT REMAIN ABOVE TOWN TOTAL OF 7 HOURS

Many Incendiary And Demolition Bombs Dropped In Retaliation

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.-(A)-China's greatest cities, except those under Japanese occupation, were subjected today to devastating bombing by the Japanese air forces, ranging over nearly all the eastern provinces of this invaded land.

Hundreds of Chinese noncombatants died. Property damage ran into millions of dollars. Terror and anguish ruled half a dozen great communities with populations approaching or passing the million mark. Nanking, the capital, was punished

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CHINESE BOY OF 10 CARRIES DEAD MOTHER

HANKOW, China, Sept. 25.-(AP) -A ten-year-old Chinese boy struggled along a Hankow street today, the body of his mother hoisted on his shoulders.

Gently, he laid the corpse at the feet of an American doctor and pleaded that his mother be given proper burial. Then he turned back into the bomb-shattered ruins of his home to search for brothers and sisters.

In the midst of the desolate districts of Hankow, bombed by Japanese aerial gunners, were the One clutched to her breast a dead

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Russian Woman Gives Description Of Pair Who Grabbed Mrs. Parsons

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ALCATRAZ WARDEN

er, Placed In Solitary Confinement

Burton E. Phillips, life termer at Alca- the chamber of commerce at Camde traz federal prison, was in solitary for the past two and a half years. Anin the prison's dining hall. Prison officials did not reveal what

further disciplinary measures would be taken against Phillips, sentenced to the San Francisco bay island penitentiary for kidnaping and bank robbery. TWO FACE CHARGES ston's customary noon-day inspection of prisoners yesterday. Only shortly before, the warden had

prepared a statement disclosing a

Johnston himself telephoned a re- Deputy Sheriff Willie Wagner ar-

OAKDALE MAN HURT

Markle, 47, of Oakdale, died shortly of the consequences, the Davis youths after midnight from injuries received fled the scene, Deputy Wagner said.

ber company, was riding on the car with about 10 other men on their way home from work when the accident county was found mysteriously wounded today in his automobile near Wilsonville, 30 miles west of here. A trying to force a way into a narrow

SECRETARY



Chamber of Commerce of Camden, this invaded land Ark, who has been named secretary Hundreds of Chinese noncombatof the Chamber of Commerce of Mon- ants died. Property damage ran into sh government tonight announced an roe and West Monroe, to take office millions of dollars. Terror and anguish

OF C. EMPLOYS

Camden Man Appointed By Local Commerce Body To Serve As Secretary

day by Joe E. Marx, the president. Holland, who will succeed Sam

ficials in Louisiana and Texas, and we | Chinese officials revised their esti-Burton E. Phillips, Life Term- eration in instituting the indispensable value of the Chamber of Com-merce of Monroe and West Monroe in merce of Monroe and West Monroe in promoting the industrial and business interests of the two cities and the parish at large."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.-(P)- Mr. Holland has been manager of onfinement today while Warden nouncement of his resignation from James A. Johnston was recovering that post to take the secretaryship of from injuries suffered when Phillips the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe struck him down in a "one-man riot" and West Monroe was made in Cam-The newly appointed secretary of

ers, of Bradley, Ark., were charged in the case. Bleeding from head and face in- with involuntary homicide by Bossier For the first time, the Russian wojuries, the warden was taken to the parish officers today after they alprison hospital but later was removed legedly admitted their automobile for the czar and partner in the squab

port of the assault to the department rested the youths after working on Jones The 100 strikers, Johnston sald, ap- struck the pedestrian.

draw attention to themselves and (Continued on Seventh Page)

Wagner said the Davis youths admitted their car struck Young. He said the 'older brother, Ulrey, was at the wheel when the accident occurred. "I know these letters are authentic," The wheel when the accident occurred. Ulrey told the officer, Deputy Wag- Mrs. Kupryanova-Parsons said, "bener said, that he and his brother were "afraid" to give themselves up followng the accident.

north of Plain Dealing when their car struck Young, the officer said, Afraid

CORONER FOUND SHOT

OF NATION UNDER HEAVY SHELLING BY JAPS' PLANES

Nanking Punished By Five Successive Waves Of Raids By Enemy

AIRCRAFT REMAIN ABOVE TOWN TOTAL OF 7 HOURS

Many Incendiary And Demolition Bombs Dropped In Retaliation

George D. Holland, manager of the nearly all the eastern provinces of

passing the million mark.

Nanking, the capital, was punished by five successive waves of Japanese

CHINESE BOY OF 10 CARRIES DEAD MOTHER

struggled along a Hankow street today, the body of his mother noisted on his shoulders

pleaded that his mother be given proper burial. Then he turned back into the bomb-shattered ruins of his home to search for brothers

already has been completely swallowed by the state. In Italy and Japan, free enterprise, as we still know at the past.

All of which suggests a book review, off the beaten track—a book written just fifty years ago, and curiously enough, in some details, a better guide to what is happening to
The Review is compiled by the business research of the college of commerce of Louisiana State under his leadership a program of progressive activity will be symmetrications in which suggests a book review, off the beaten track—a book written just fifty years ago, and curiously enough, in some details, a better guide to what is happening toassured that under his leadership a part of Japan's announced campaign to the Twin Cities after a most successful experience in chamber of commerce work in Camden and other communities. He has the endorsement of leading chamber of commerce of dustrial center late Friday.

Chinese officials revised their estimates the transfer of the communities of the endorsement of the commerce of the communities of the endorsement of the communities of the endorsement of the

Russian Woman Gives Description Of Pair Who Grabbed Mrs. Parsons

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (A)-New ight on the unsolved kidnaping of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, Long sland heiress, who disappeared from hundred convicts had been on "strike" BENTON, La., Sept. 25.—(P)—Ulrey shed today by Anna Kupryanova-Parand had been confined to their cells Davis, 26, and J. A. Davis, 19, broth-sons, the Russian "mystery woman"

to his home adjoining the prison. Dr. struck and killed Willis Young, 19, of George Hess said his injuries apparently were not serious.

Struck and killed Willis Young, 19, of farm operated by the Parsons, gave a detailed description, the New York Post said, of the alleged kidnapers.

of justice in Washington and then re-sumed charge through Deputy Warden body was found by the roadside the morning a hit-and-run driver had three days—the eighth in a series parently are making "an effort to Wagner said the Davis youths ad- by the husband, William Parsons, at

(Continued on Seventh Page) IN STREET PARADE

(AP)-Between 30 and 40 persons were here late Friday.

Mr. Markle, who worked for a lum
TALLADEGA, Ala., Sept. 25.—(P)—

Teported killed or injured today when Coroner Max Hawkins of Talladega a procession of 80,000 workmen, cele-

to death and succor the injured,

RED CROSS MEET

Ten Parishes Represented; Richard Allen Chief Speaker

Ten parishes were represented in the Red Cross registration of 81 persons who attended the regional conference at Hotel Virginia Friday afternoon and night. W. D. Cotton, chairman of the Richland parish chapter, presided at the afternoon session, which was initiated with invocation by Father N. F. Vandegaer, and address of welcome by Mayor Arnold Bern-

Fred Williamson, managing editor of the Morning World and News-Star, reviewed the service rendered by the Red Cross the past year. Discussions were led by Miss Margaret Fetner, field representative. Representatives of the various chapters gave short talks of their activities and W. I Jones, special representative, presented

The night meeting was in the form of a banquet held on Hotel Virginia roof at 7 p.m. Judge W. M. Harper, chapter chairman, presided. Invocation was by Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church. address of the evening was by Richard F. Alien, manager of the eastern area of the Red Cross, Washington,

He discussed "Partnership with the Red Cross," and showed how all organizations, private agencies and individuals cooperated at the time of the great flood last winter when \$25,400,000 was raised by volunteer subscriptions. Mrs. J. C. Wilde, junior Red Cross director, Shreveport, discussed the progress of this group and plans for

LAWYER GREEN ARRESTED

Charged with disturbing the peace, Lawyer Green, negro, was placed in the city jail Saturday. Green is said to have created a disturbance and to have used profane language in a house

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LOUISIANA SCHOOLS TO HAVE NEW TYPE TRANSFERS



Picture shows the new type of safety transfer which regulations of the department of education will require for school children in every parish, according to announcement by Colonel E. P. Roy, head of the division of safety. The buses will be painted a bright orange yellow, with warning sign in red against a background of black and white

Col. Roy Launches Plans To Insure School Safety

recently created division of safety stripes. established by the state department | Colonel Roy sounded a word of Thirty Million Acres For Entire of education, announced Saturday that | warning to motorists who fail to obhe will make a visit to every parish serve safety regulations when passing in Louisiana to hold conferences with these busses on the highways. The school officials and arrange for the traffic law provides severe penalties adoption of the program designed to for drivers of motor cars who pass

The new regulations, which are auintendent of schools, include the fol- precautions. lowing innovations:

each bus, who will aid bus drivers in the new requirements.

students in each school, who will have phasize on the public mind a sense of charge of the safety program during

The ultimate purpose of the safety division of the department of educathis state. The plans also contemplate instructions to high school students this state." in competent management of an automobile. Within the next ten days this plan will be introduced in the high schools of East Baton Rouge, the first

The new regulations regarding Colonel Roy said, and each parish will hues of the rainbow, be required to provide the busses which conform to the new require-

which do not measure up to the new regulations will be condemned. The school busses approved by the center of the field, at the end of the The school busses approved by the safety division must be painted an orange yellow, so that they can be when the order was given to reclaim. AAA will inform each farmer as to readily identified as to their purpose as school transfers. On the rear of each bus a warning sign must be placed, bearing the words in red let-tering, "Stop! School Bus." The sign will be superimposed on a background

Colonel E. P. Roy, head of the of black and white oblique-angled

insure protection of children while a school bus while it is loading or being transported to and from school, discharging school children.

"Those laws will be enforced," as well as while in attendance at Colonel Roy said. "Motorists who fail Colonel Roy visited Morehouse par- to observe them must pay the penalty. ish during the last week, he announced, and stated that he expected from sheriff's officers, district atnounced, and stated that he expected from sheriff's officers, district atto pay an official visit to Ouachita torneys and the district courts in our and other adjacent parishes within determination to protect the lives of children going to and from school. There will be no such thing as 'fixing' poisons and acid and prove to you that at thorized by T. H. Harris, state super- a ticket given for violation of safety

Blank forms are being sent to all 1. Use of a new type of transfer parish school departments in the state, AAA officials to decide upon the outbusses, painted in uniform distinctive | Colonel Roy announced, in order to colors and equipped to provide the determine the condition and character greatest measure of safety to pupils. of the busses now in use. From these 2. Formation of a school bus pa- reports the division of safety will de- farmers and farm leaders, Mr. Strahan composed of three students for cide whether the busses conform to said

effecting the safety of children while "Our expectation is that when these 3. Creation of a safety council of Roy said, "the effect will be to emindividual responsibility in cooperatschool hours, under supervision of the ing with the school department in new regulations are designed primarily, of course, for the school children, tion, Colonel Roy said, is to make but we anticipate they will have such every school child "safety conscious." an influence on the general public To that end plans are being made to that adults at large will be made provide a given period when instruc- safety-conscious and render their part given every child attending school in fatalities and serious injuries that oc-

SHORN HEADS BANNED

class at college at Friday night's foot- he said. safty busses for transferring children ball game by painting all faces of men to and from school are now in effect, and women of the freshman class all individual farms the goals will in-

But the painting process was not shoes and hurl them into a pile in the ceeding the goal for that farm. ber six shoes, was forced to be con- 1938," Mr. Strahan declared. tent with some one's shoes that were made for a size ten foot, and vice PETERS BACK FROM

After the game was concluded, there was a lively shoe-swapping but it is doubtful if many ever recovered ightful property.

take place later this week, and sophomores, at least, are looking forward was attended by 6,000 and that there Twenty-seven additions to the mem-

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

(Special)-Dr. Fadra Holmes Wilson, professor of education in the Teachers' ollege at L. S. U., will be the guest home of Mrs. C. R. Evans on the day of the meeting.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. A. L. Roberts of Chatham, yesterday was said to be recovering at St. Francis sanitarium from a serious operation performed last Wednesday.

RINGWORM

COTTON PROGRAM

Country Proposed By Government

A cotton goal of about thirty million acres for the entire country and a payment of two cents per pound for the binding; Jack Neel, woodcarving, first around several electric lights so as to her hair. normal production of cotton within aid to animals, handicraft, fireman-concentrate their glare on the cleared From the sidelines, Waldo said, "I 1938 agricultural conservation program, tural agent for Ouachita parish. Details of the program have just

farmers and state extension leaders Charles Shackleford. conferred with Secretary Wallace and lines for the program for next year. The plan for next year was developed Jr.,

Mr. Strahan said. "Each state growing insuring safety on the highway. These new regulations are designed primarily, of course, for the school children county and parish goals will be distributed among farmers according to various factors that may be considered by local committees.
"Under the previous program sepa-

the end of the crop year by applying Bile instruction will be given at Baton Rouge to selected teachers from each parish who in turn will serve as instructors to the teachers of their freshman humiliations, parishes.

In 1938, however, the maximum payment for each producer will be calculated at the beginning of the crop will be introduced by Rev. E. F. Hayniscent of their freshman humiliations, wear and the attainment of the soil-structors to the teachers of their home parishes. these separate rates to each acre di be set as conditions of full payment,"

clude two-thirds of base acreage for rendition of the alma mater. cotton. The cotton payment will be at the rate of two cents per pound for the assembly committee which men were enjoined to remove their grower's farm on an acreage not ex-

"The program is by far the most Hefley and Bruce Redditt. when the order was given to reclaim AAA will inform each farmer as to the "dogs." Many a man with feet the acreage in each of his crop goals that were customarily encased in num- before planting time in the spring of

EMBALMERS MEET

Enterprising sophomores, imitating Louis L. Peters well known local what sometimes occurs at the parent mortician, and Mrs. Peters arrived nstitution in Baton Rouge, sheared home yesterday from Minneapolis, off the hair of six freshmen last week Minn, where he attended the National out Dean C. C. Colvert, quickly in- Funeral Directors' association conven- organization is making good progress of the misdemeanor, gave tion. He went as a delegate, being also rders that this practice end at once. a member of the Louisiana State Board The regular freshman initiations will of Embalmers and Funeral Directors.

tire Louisiana delegation.

speaker for the ladies' night meeting to Minneapolis he and his wife travof the Lake Providence Rotary club eled on the "Hiawatha," which is the next Wednesday. Dr. Wilson will be streamlined train on the Chicago, Milomplimented when the Rotary Ann's waukee and St. Paul railroad which entertain at a tea in her honor at the makes a speed of 110 miles an hour.

BROTHER OF MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT DIES

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 25.—(P)
-Vertilee Gillingham, 27, died today at Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium here not far from the room in which his brother, Lennard, 20, lay recovering from painful automobile in-

Vertilee succumbed to pneumonia which set in following an appendectomy. Lennard suffered a broken leg, fractured pelvis bone and internal inries in an accident on the Green-

Rev. Holloway Presides At Court Of Honor; Williamson Gives Badges

A court of honor was conducted at Fred Williamson.

Awards were as follows: Troop No. 1. merit badge, Llewelyn Crider, ing; Curtis Seiley, life saving, swim- morning.

Troop No. 34, second class, Albert is it, Miss Agnew." Martin, Ben Kizer.

Fred Newton; merit badges, Sam San-

Thomas Rushing, life award. Troop No. 31, second class, Kenneth been several camp fires. D. Bourgeois, Harold Ba'es, W. L. Margit, realizing that her nameless Bourgeois, John McClain, Billy Roach, fears had materialized, considered ter, Tom Clement, Layton Lee Coates, Luther Howell, Jr. Star awards were Spike's alone. nade to Harry Bell, Bill Fair and Jack eel; life award to Robert Wood. Merit badges, Bill Roach, bookbind-

ng and handicraft; Lee J. Adler, handicraft, swimming, bookbinding; Layton Lee Coates, public health, personal health, handicraft, bookbinding; Harry Bell, first aid to animals, perhealth, firemanship, public health, safety, bookbinding, handicraft; John Collens, bookbinding; Bill Fair, bookbinding, firemanship, safety; Tim Surguine, bookbinding.

through previous conferences with pioneering, camping and handicraft; A single patron, aside from Margit's Granville Davidson, printing; Robert party-a man in a grey suit-sat in heard his death sentence. In a crazed

NORTHEAST CENTER ASSEMBLY PLANNED

An assembly will be held at North- megaphone to his lips. tion in the principles of safety will be in lessening the appalling list of rate rates were established for diver- east Center Monday at 10:30 a.m., sion from soil-depleting to soil-con- which will be of general interest, ac- man. "O. K. for sound?" Right! Roll protest, he had seized her by the arm serving crops and for the carrying out of each soil-building practice," Mr. Strahan explained. "Under this plan the content of the carrying out of each soil-building practice," Mr. Episcopal missionary for seven years the center of the stage. He was cartype, But you've got zingo, too! Spike producer calculated his payment at to the Philippine Islands, will talk on rying a tennis racquet. Irene picked type. But you've got zingo, too! Spike "Political and Economic Conditions of up a magazine and pretended to read the Islands.

comprise a song by Dallas Goss, col- mob." lege director of vocal music; a read- his shoulder as if it were a machine According to the 1938 program on ing by Miss Frances Smith; a piano solo by Mrs. Mack Hammons and the

This assembly is being arranged by ments, Busses now in use, he said, all. A signal was given and all fresh- the cotton normally produced on the prises W. R. Hammond, chairman; rats! Miss Grace Ingledue, Mrs. Roger Frisbie, Mrs. Dorothy Younse, Miss Sue idea. Irene, Waldo, the curiously

IN WEST MONROE

Officers of the Burnett-Downs post No. 201, of the American Legion, were installed last week in the West Monroe city hall. Refreshments were

The new officers of the post are: Alton T. Harper, commander; Jimmie Phillips, second vice-commander, and W. D. Golson, adjutant Commander Harper stated that the

in its membership and in its finances. 27 JOIN CHURCH

with pleasurable anticipation to the were five delegates from New Orleans bership of the Nolley Memorial Methwho, with himself, comprised the en- odist church were received during a re Louisiana delegation,
The next convention city, while not Boddy of Sulphur, La. Thirteen of LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25. definitely decided, will in all proba- the new members were received bility be New York, Mr. Peters said. through baptism, and 14 were received He stated that he enjoyed the trip through letters from other churches. and convention greatly. From Chicago Rev. W. D. Milton was in charge of the music services of the revival.

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When Margit reached Spike's place, the clocks on Times Square-from heat on him.' the Ouachita Parish High school by which it was not far distant-said onethe Ouachita Valley Boy Scout coun- fifteen. Margit was as close to panic cil Friday night, when many awards as she allowed herself to get. On the drive from Long Island she had told were made. Rev. Ernest Duncan Hol- herself repeatedly that it was absurd loway, chairman of the Boy Scout to worry. No doubt Irene had met council honor court committee, pre- friends. No doubt Spike's place was sided. The awards were made by merely the rather quaint name for some chic new restaurant. And, after He assumed the tone of a man whose all, Irene had sent for Waldo-which voice is choked by emotion: "Good tain whether the resolution would showed that nothing was seriously evening, Dolores!

health, public health; Mike Elioff, first dismissal in so far as she was conaid, reading; Joe Shaughnessy, read- cerned. Keough would go in the knelt beside Irene. Kneeling, he al-

She looked through the window of girl. He kissed her quickly on the 36, second class, Julian her limousine. It didn't seem like a cheek. Crew, Harold Crew, F. A. Gurasedy, chic new restaurant with a quaint Malcolm Stone; first class, James name. Over the dark doorway hung Guerardy, Bill Haynes, J. C. Kelly, a battered sign which said with simple effectiveness, "Spike's," Over the sign was an arrow pointing toward a flight of stairs. On one side of the Troop No. 43, Rayville, second class, building was a storage garage and on Dewey Baker, Ben Christian; Gerald the other side, surrounding and en-Harrigill, life award, for farm build- gulfing Spike's tawdry quarters, was ing: George Ineichen, bird study; a large parking lot which was filled Lemuel McCoy, life award, for bird with vintage automobiles, trailers, tin study, carpentry, handicraft and safety; cans, junk, drifting newspapers and the embers of what had apparently

Helmut Strauss; first class rank, Lee taking Paul with her for protection, Adler, Sonny Bubb, James E. Car- and decided that she would rather face whatever was happening in

During prohibition, Spike's place had been a speakeasy and he had Glidersleeve. made no subsequent effort to change its atmosphere. At one end of the Irene looked at him with exaggerated room was a bar. In front of the bar amazement. were a dozen tables with chairs. The then raised his eyes to heaven, then place was extremely dingy and in its atmosphere was tobacco smoke that had begun to accumulate in 1917.

However, the regular arrangement feet and began to kiss her on the of Spike's was somewhat altered, mouth. His kiss was at first purely From the center of the room the ta- professional, but presently it seemed mal industry; Hayward John, handi- bles had been removed. Wrapping pa- to penetrate more personal craft, bookbinding; John Keller, book- per had been adjusted in funnels Irene relaxed in his arms. He stroked camping, bugling; Robert Wood, wood- sent a divan. On the "divan" Irene ciatively. "That, gents, is what I call according to E. R. Strahan, agricul- carving, first aid, swimming; Gordon was at the moment reclining. Just zingo." outside the illuminated area stood Margit felt that she had stood un-Eagle Scout awards were made to Waldo, and beside him an Italian with noticed long enough. She walked three been received from Washington, where Tim Henninger, Floyd Stone and a truly magnificent physique, and or four steps into the room. She said mustachios as grandiose, who was evi- in a voice that was frigid and author Star awards, troop No. 30, Bill Per- dently Spike himself. Two waiters- itative, "Please stop this nonsense! world-weary men who looked as if Merit badge awards, Bill Bernhard, they slept standing in the bistropersonal health, firemanship, leaned against the bar, looking on. git!

being transported to and from school. plans are fully in operation," Colonel crops to provide adequate supplies for Mothers of three Eagle Scouts were but her attention was immediately "It's Irene's sister! consumption and export, but such as to keep down burdensome surpluses,"
Mr. Strahan said, "Each state growing
Mrs. S. K. Henninger, Mrs. Charles

Country of the could think of nothing figure. Standing at the edge of the impromptu stage was a young man the could think of nothing figure. Standing at the edge of the impromptu stage was a young man the could think of nothing figure. Standing at the edge of the impromptu stage was a young man the figure at Market His face was first first figure. He wore a cap turned backwards. He surprised, then bemused. had pulled up his trousers to the mid- after a long stare that he realized dle of his calves and wrapped the some social amenity was necessary lower halves of his legs in newspapers. In his hand he held a mega- git," he said jauntily. "Just in the quietly opened the door, he lifted the the other woman! Look here, your

"Well, Toots," said Spike to Irene,

He put the tennis racquet to gun and sprayed imaginary bullets Irene chuckled. "O. K. Mug. Take

care of yourself." Spike started off the stage murmuring savagely. "Them Petronis is

dressed young man, and the fat Italian were pretending that they were making a motion picture. The young man had got himself up in imitation breeches and puttees. He was the director. Incredulously, Margit watched the scene unfold.

Spike, the gangster, on his way to erase the Petroni mob, paused at the

door of his apartment and turned to Irene, his moll. "You stay right here, Babe, see? If I ever catch any punk looking cross-eyed at you, I'll put the

Irene chewed gum and nodded

Spike departed. Irene resumed her magazine.

Waldo, in the shadows, donned a knocked on the back of a chair, Irene looked up. "Who is it?"

Irene stiffened on her "divan," and

Waldo opened an imaginary door.

He dog-trotted across the floor and most lost his balance. He propped Paul stopped the car, saying, "This himself against a chair. He put his arms somewhat gingerly around the

Waldo stared. So did Irene. So did the young man with newspapers are living in the twilight of the gods wrapped around his legs.

The man in the grey suit had waked To his critical comment he added, could do better myself." Charlie-for it was indeed the curbstone artist who had become the speakeasy motion picture director-nodded

Spike turned to Waldo. "Beaver,

ou ain't got zingo." Charlie nodded in agreement, "The word precisely characterizes the qual-Zingo. See here, Waldo. Let me show Lie down again, Irene! We'll start from where Scar-face Nick goes out and you've just said 'Dagmar

Charlie stepped into the flood lights. Charlie let her stare. murmured in a lush voice, "Dolores!" After that he surged toward the

livan," seized Irene, drew her to her

At his side Spike murmured appre-

How did you get here?" Waldo was like a man who has

said.

"The 1938 program provides a national goal for major soil-depleting distributions of three Fagle Scoul's were larger and in a grey suit—sat in the shadows with his face on the shadows After that he could think of nothing

staring at Margit. His face was first He rushed forward. one made of newspapers. As Margit nick of time! What we needed was name is Cynthia Dillonsmith! You're "Quiet everybody," said the young Waldo's fiancee!" Before Margit could and was moving her rapidly toward

(To be continued)

RECOVERS FROM OPERATION Aubrey McEacharn, student at Northeast Center, Saturday was reported recovering from an appendectomy performed at St. Francis sanitarium last Sunday,

INDUSTRY ARGUED IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25. - (P) - A movement to have the Episcopal church disapprove of the profit motive in industry promised today to aggravate a controversy between conservatives and liberals at the church's 52nd triennial general convention, opening

The movement is fostered by memhers of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, which has drawn criticism for inviting Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers union, to speak at one of its

The Rev. William Spoffard, of New derby hat a few sizes too big and York, secretary of the league, has prepared a resolution opposing the profit system for submission to the supreme legislative body of the church. League members here were not cer

recommend a substitute. Many of handicraft, life saving, signalling, set her immensely, had spelled his "Dagmar Gildersleve!" system, one type of which is promoted swimming; Mike Devereaux, personal set her immensely, had spelled his "Dagmar Gildersleve!" them favor the consumers' non-profit One of the league's objectives is to counteract the opinion, current in

some cities, that the Episcopal church

is a communion principally for the middle and upper classes. Bishop Edward L. Parsons of California, a league member, asserted some time ago that "a new order is coming whether we like it or not. We

\$200 REWARD OFFERED FOR NEGRO'S ARREST

A reward of \$200 has been posted sadly toward the man in the grey suit. by Sheriff Neil Thomas of Jackson parish, for the arrest of Willie Chatman, négro, charged with the murder of John Beasley, a white man,

four years ago, The offer of the reward was contained in a bulletin received Saturday by the Monroe police department. The negro is described as being 38 years old, height six feet, weight 180 pounds, with dark ginger complexion. The negro uses the names of Willie Knox. Clerk Herrin and Willie Norton. He is said to have murdered Beasley near Jonesboro in 1933.

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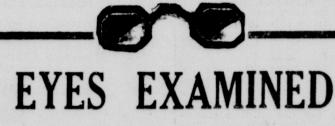
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Ten parishes were represented in the Red Cross registration of 81 per sons who attended the regional conference at Hotel Virginia Friday afternoon and night, W. D. Cotton, chairman of the Richland parish chapter, presided at the afternoon session which was initiated with invocation by Father N. F. Vandegaer, and address of welcome by Mayor Arnold Bern-

Fred Williamson, managing editor of the Morning World and News-Star, reviewed the service rendered by the Red Cross the past year. Discussions were led by Miss Margaret Fetner, field representative. Representatives of the various chapters gave short talks of their activities and W. I. Jones, special representative, presented

a summary. The night meeting was in the form of a banquet held on Hotel Virginia roof at 7 p.m. Judge W. M. Harper, chapter chairman, presided. Invocation was by Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church. The address of the evening was by Richard F. Alien, manager of the eastern area of the Red Cross, Washington,

He discussed "Partnership with the Red Cross," and showed how all organizations, private agencies and individuals cooperated at the time of the great flood last winter when \$25,400,000 was raised by volunteer subscriptions. Mrs. J. C. Wilde, junior Red Cross

director, Shreveport, discussed the progress of this group and plans for the future. LAWYER GREEN ARRESTED

Charged with disturbing the peace Lawyer Green, negro, was placed in the city jail Saturday. Green is said to have created a disturbance and to have used profane language in a house

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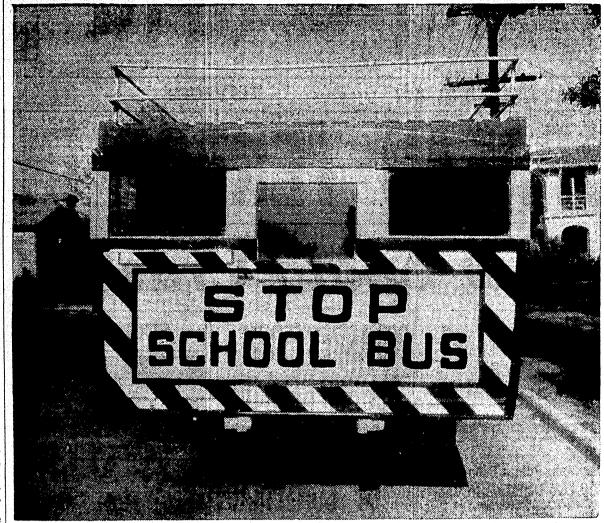
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LOUISIANA SCHOOLS TO HAVE NEW TYPE TRANSFERS



Picture shows the new type of safety transfer which regulations of the department of education will require for school children in every parish, according to announcement by Colonel E. P. Roy, head of the division of safety. The buses will be painted a bright orange yellow, with warning sign in red against a background of black and white

Col. Roy Launches Plans To Insure School Safety

Colonel E. P. Roy, head of the of black and white oblique-angled recently created division of safety stripes. established by the state department of education, announced Saturday that he will make a visit to every parish in Louisiana to hold conferences with school officials and arrange for the adoption of the program designed to insure protection of children while being transported to and from school, as well as while in attendance at

Colonel Roy visited Morehouse parish during the last week, he announced, and stated that he expected to pay an official visit to Ouachita and other adjacent parishes within the next ten days.

The new regulations, which are authorized by T. H. Harris, state superintendent of schools, include the following innovations:

1. Use of a new type of transfer busses, painted in uniform distinctive Colonel Roy announced, in order to colors and equipped to provide the greatest measure of safety to pupils. 2. Formation of a school bus patrol, composed of three students for each bus, who will aid bus drivers in the new requirements. effecting the safety of children while

3. Creation of a safety council of Roy said, "the effect will be to emcharge of the safety program during individual responsibility in cooperatschool hours, under supervision of the

school principal The ultimate purpose of the safety division of the department of education, Colonel Roy said, is to make every school child "safety conscious." provide a given period when instrucgiven every child attending school in instructions to high school students in competent management of an automobile. Within the next ten days this plan will be introduced in the high schools of East Baton Rouge, the first schools in the state to adopt it. Next December a special course in automobile instruction will be given at Baton Rouge to selected teachers from each parish who in turn will serve as instructors to the teachers of their home

The new regulations regarding safty busses for transferring children to and from school are now in effect. Colonel Roy said, and each parish will be required to provide the busses which conform to the new requirements. Busses now in use, he said, which do not measure up to the new

regulations will be condemned. The school busses approved by the safety division must be painted an orange yellow, so that they can be readily identified as to their purpose as school transfers. On the rear of each bus a warning sign must be placed, bearing the words in red lettering, "Stop! School Bus." The sign will be superimposed on a background

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Colonel Roy sounded a word of warning to motorists who fail to observe safety regulations when passing these busses on the highways. The traffic law provides severe penalties for drivers of motor cars who pass a school bus while it is loading or discharging school children.

"Those laws will be enforced." Colonel Roy said. "Motorists who fail to observe them must pay the penalty. We have the assurance of cooperation from sheriff's officers, district attorneys and the district courts in our determination to protect the lives of according to E. R. Strahan, agriculchildren going to and from school. There will be no such thing as 'fixing' a ticket given for violation of safety precautions."

Blank forms are being sent to all parish school departments in the state, determine the condition and character of the busses now in use. From these reports the division of safety will decide whether the busses conform to said.

"Our expectation is that when these being transported to and from school. plans are fully in operation," Colonel ing with the school department in insuring safety on the highway. These new regulations are designed primarily, of course, for the school children. but we anticipate they will have such an influence on the general public To that end plans are being made to that adults at large will be made safety-conscious and render their part tion in the principles of safety will be in lessening the appalling list of fatalities and serious injuries that octhis state. The plans also contemplate our each year on the highways of

SHORN HEADS BANNED AT NORTHEAST CENTER

Northeast Center sophomores, remiwreaked judgment on the incoming class at college at Friday night's foot- he said.

But the painting process was not shoes and hurl them into a pile in the center of the field, at the end of the first half of the game. And there was that were customarily encased in number six shoes, was forced to be con- 1938," Mr. Strahan declared. tent with some one's shoes that were made for a size ten foot, and vice PETERS BACK FROM

After the game was concluded, there was a lively shoe-swapping but it is doubtful if many ever recovered

rightful property. Enterprising sophomores, imitating what sometimes occurs at the parent mortician, and Mrs. Peters arrived institution in Baton Rouge, sheared home yesterday from Minneapolis, take place later this week, and sopho-

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

professor of education in the Teachers' college at L. S. U., will be the guest entertain at a tea in her honor at the nome of Mrs. C. R. Evans on the day of the meeting.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. A. L. Roberts of Chatham, yesterday was said to be recovering at St. Francis sanitarium from a serious operation performed last Wednesday.

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A cotton goal of about thirty million acres for the entire country and a payment of two cents per pound for the binding; Jack Neel, woodcarving, first normal production of cotton within aid to animals, handicraft, firemanthe acreage goal assigned to individual growers are provided in the proposed Shackleford, handicraft, music, safety, 1938 agricultural conservation program, tural agent for Ouachita parish.

farmers and state extension leaders Charles Shackleford. conferred with Secretary Wallace and AAA officials to decide upon the out-The plan for next year was developed Jr., personal health, firemanship, leaned against the bar, looking on. git! through previous conferences with pioneering, camping and handicraft; A single patron, aside from Margit's farmers and farm leaders, Mr. Strahan

"The 1938 program provides a nacrops to provide adequate supplies for consumption and export, but such as students in each school, who will have phasize on the public mind a sense of the section of the nan said, "Each state gr a given soil-depleting crop will be given its share of the national goal, and each county and parish will be given its share of the state goal. The county and parish goals will be distributed among farmers according to various factors that may be considered by local committees. "Under the previous program sepa-

> serving crops and for the carrying out cording to an announcement of Dean 'em over!" of each soil-building practice," Mr. C. C. Colvert. Rev. Clifford Nobes, At that the end of the crop year by applying these separate rates to each acre di- the Islands." verted and to each practice performed. In 1938, however, the maximum pay- of ment for each producer will be calcu-lated at the beginning of the crop will be introduced by Rev. E. F. Hay-magazine, "But how late?" lated at the beginning of the crop will be introduced by Rev. E. F. Hayniscent of their freshman humiliations, year and the attainment of the soildepleting and soil-building goals will be set as conditions of full payment,"

and women of the freshman class all hues of the rainbow.

But the painting arrange of men According to the 1938 program on ing by Miss Frances Smith; a piano clude two-thirds of base acreage for rendition of the alma mater. at the rate of two cents per pound for the assembly committee which comall. A signal was given and all fresh- the cotton normally produced on the prises W. R. Hammond, chairman; men were enjoined to remove their grower's farm on an acreage not exceeding the goal for that farm.

"The program is by far the most uniform in application to all regions a merry mixup, shortly thereafter, that has yet been designed and the when the order was given to reclaim AAA will inform each farmer as to the "dogs." Many a man with feet the acreage in each of his crop goals before planting time in the spring of

Louis L. Peters well known local off the hair of six freshmen last week Minn, where he attended the National but Dean C. C. Colvert, quickly in- Funeral Directors' association convenformed of the misdemeanor, gave tion. He went as a delegate, being also orders that this practice end at once, a member of the Louisiana State Board The regular freshman initiations will of Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Mr. Peters said that the convention mores, at least, are looking forward was attended by 6,000 and that there with pleasurable anticipation to the were five delegates from New Orleans bership of the Nolley Memorial Methwho, with himself, comprised the en-

tire Louisiana delegation, The next convention city, while not LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25. definitely decided, will in all probation new members were received -(Special)-Dr. Fadra Holmes Wilson, bility be New York, Mr. Peters said, through baptism, and 14 were received He stated that he enjoyed the trip and convention greatly. From Chicago peaker for the ladies' night meeting to Minneapolis he and his wife travf the Lake Providence Rotary club eled on the "Hiawatha," which is the next Wednesday. Dr. Wilson will be streamlined train on the Chicago, Milcomplimented when the Rotary Ann's waukee and St. Paul railroad which makes a speed of 110 miles an hour.

BROTHER OF MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT DIES

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 25,-(AP) -Vertilee Gillingham, 27, died today at Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium here not far from the room in which his brother, Lennard, 20, lay recovering from painful automobile injuries.

Vertilee succumbed to pneumonia which set in following an appendectomy. Lennard suffered a broken leg, fractured pelvis bone and internal inuries in an accident on the Greenwell Springs road last Sunday.

SCOUTS RECEIVE

Rev. Holloway Presides A Court Of Honor; Williamson Gives Badges

A court of honor was conducted at he Ouachita Parish High school by he Quachita Valley Boy Scout council Friday night, when many awards as she allowed herself to get. On the were made. Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, chairman of the Boy Scout council honor court committee, pre- friends. No doubt Spike's place was sided. The awards were made by merely the rather quaint name for Fred Williamson.

Awards were as follows: Troop No. , merit badge, Llewelyn Crider, nandicraft, life saving, signalling, swimming; Mike Devereaux, personal health, public health; Mike Elioff, first aid, reading: Joe Shaughnessy, reading; Curtis Seiley, life saving, swim-

Troop No. 34, second class, Albert Martin, Ben Kizer. Troop No. 36, second class, Julian Malcolm Stone; first class, James Guerardy, Bill Haynes, J. C. Kelly,

Troop No. 43, Rayville, second class, Dewey Baker, Ben Christian; Gerald Harrigill, life award, for farm building; George Incichen, bird study; Lemuel McCoy, life award, for bird study, carpentry, handicraft and safety; Thomas Rushing, life award.

Troop No. 31, second class, Kenneth D. Bourgeois, Harold Bates, W. L. Bourgeois, John McClain, Billy Roach, Helmut Strauss; first class rank, Lee J. Adler, Sonny Bubb, James E. Carter, Tom Clement, Layton Lee Coates, Luther Howell, Jr. Star awards were made to Harry Bell, Bill Fair and Jack Necl; life award to Robert Wood. Merit badges, Bill Roach, bookbind-

ing and handicraft; Lee J. Adler, andicraft, swimming, bookbinding; Layton Lee Coates, public health, personal health, handicraft, bookbinding; Harry Bell, first aid to animals, perhealth, firemanship, public health, safety, bookbinding, handicraft; John Collens, bookbinding; Bill Fair, bookbinding, firemanship, safety; Tim Henninger, zoology, agriculture, animal industry; Hayward John, handiship, reading, animal industry; Charles camping, bugling; Robert Wood, woodcarving, first aid, swimming; Gordon Surguine, bookbinding.

Star awards, troop No. 30, Bill Per-

band, Jr., George Pipes, Merit badge awards, Bill Bernhard, they slept standing in the bistro-Granville Davidson, printing; Robert party—a man in a grey suit—sat in heard his death sentence. In a crazed Easterling, pioneering: Bobby New- the shadows with his face on the voice he said, "We were pretending man, swimming; Willard Newman, table, apparently sound asleep. tional goal for major soil-depleting firemanship; Ferdie Rohr, swimming. pins.

NORTHEAST CENTER ASSEMBLY PLANNED

An assembly will be held at Northrate rates were established for diver- east Center Monday at 10:30 a.m., sion from soil-depleting to soil-con- which will be of general interest, ac-Strahan explained. "Under this plan Episcopal missionary for seven years the center of the stage. He was carproducer calculated his payment at to the Philippine Islands, will talk on rying a tennis racquet. Irene picked type. But you've got zingo, too! Spike "Political and Economic Conditions of

He was stationed in the mountains "See you later." the archipelago where mission ward, Grace church rector. Other numbers on the program will

comprise a song by Dallas Goss, college director of vocal music; a read- his shoulder as if it were a machine

Miss Grace Ingledue, Mrs. Roger Fris. bie, Mrs. Dorothy Younse, Miss Sue Hefley and Bruce Redditt.

LEGION INSTALLS IN WEST MONROE

Officers of the Burnett-Downs post No. 201, of the American Legion, were installed last week in the West Mon-EMBALMERS MEET roe city hall. Refreshments were

The new officers of the post are: Alton T. Harper, commander; Jimmie Phillips, second vice-commander, and W. D. Golson, adjutan.t Commander Harper stated that the

organization is making good progress in its membership and in its finances. 27 JOIN CHURCH

JENA, La., Sept 25.—(Special)— Twenty-seven additions to the memodist church were received during a revival conducted by Rev. D. Baker Boddy of Sulphur, La. Thirteen of through letters from other churches. Rev. W. D. Milton was in charge of the music services of the revival.

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CHAPTER VII

When Margit reached Spike's place, the clocks on Times Square-from which it was not far distant-said onefifteen. Margit was as close to panic drive from Long Island she had told herself repeatedly that it was absurd to worry. No doubt Irene had met ome chic new restaurant. And, after all, Irene had sent for Waldo-which showed that nothing was seriously

amiss. Keough's behavior, which had upset her immensely, had spelled his dismissal in so far as she was concerned. Keough would go in the norning.

Paul stopped the car, saying, "This is it, Miss Agnew."

her limousine. It didn't seem like a cheek. Crew, Harold Crew, F. A. Gurasedy, chic new restaurant with a quaint name. Over the dark doorway hung battered sign which said with sim-Fred Newton; merit badges, Sam Sanple effectiveness, "Spike's." Over the ford, safety, first aid, swimming, life sign was an arrow pointing toward a flight of stairs. On one side of the building was a storage garage and on the other side, surrounding and engulfing Spike's tawdry quarters, was a large parking lot which was filled with vintage automobiles, trailers, tin cans, iunk, drifting newspapers and the embers of what had apparently been several camp fires.

Margit, realizing that her nameless fears had materialized, considered taking Paul with her for protection and decided that she would rather face whatever was happening in Spike's alone.

During prohibition, Spike's place had been a speakeasy and he had made no subsequent effort to change its atmosphere. At one end of the room was a bar. In front of the bar atmosphere was tobacco smoke that had begun to accumulate in 1917.

of Spike's was somewhat altered. From the center of the room the ta- professional, but presently it seemed bles had been removed. Wrapping pa- to penetrate more personal realms. craft, bookbinding; John Keller, book- per had been adjusted in funnels Irene relaxed in his arms. He stroked around several electric lights so as to her hair. concentrate their glare on the cleared spot. In its center four chairs had been couldn't do that." set side by side-apparently to reprewas at the moment reclining. Just zingo." outside the illuminated area stood Eagle Scout awards were made to Waldo, and beside him an Italian with noticed long enough. She walked three been received from Washington, where Tim Henninger, Floyd Stone and a truly magnificent physique, and or four steps into the room. She said dently Spike himself. Two waiters- itative, "Please stop this nonsense!" world-weary men who looked as if

> Those things Margit noticed at once, Mothers of three Eagle Scou's were but her attention was immediately recognized, each being given ornate focused upon a still more outlandish They were Mrs. F. H. Stone, figure. Standing at the edge of the to say at all. Mrs. S. K. Henninger, Mrs. Charles impromptu stage was a young man

with disheveled hair and mad eyes, staring at Margit. His face was first He wore a cap turned backwards. He surprised, then bemused. It was only had pulled up his trousers to the mid- after a long stare that he realized dle of his calves and wrapped the some social amenity was necessary. lower halves of his legs in news- & He rushed forward. papers. In his hand he held a mega- git," he said jauntily. "Just in the phone made of newspapers. As Margit nick of time! What we needed was quietly opened the door, he lifted the the other woman! Look here, your megaphone to his lips.

man. "O. K. for sound? Right! Roll protest, he had seized her by the arm At that signal, Spike walked into the "stage."

it. "Well, Toots," said Spike to Irene, Irene made motions as if she were

Spike grinned diabolically, "Just long enough to rub out the Petroni mob." He put the tennis racquet to

gun and sprayed imaginary bullets. Irene chuckled, "O. K. Mug. Take care of yourself." Spike started off the stage mur-

muring savagely. "Them Petronis is Margit was beginning to get the

idea. Irene, Waldo, the curiously dressed young man, and the fat Italian were pretending that they were making a motion picture. The young man had got himself up in imitation breeches and puttees. He was the director. Incredulously, Margit watched the scene unfold. Spike, the gangster, on his way to

erase the Petroni mob, paused at the

door of his apartment and turned to

Adaption and arrangement—copyright by Irene, his moll. "You stay right here, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp., 1937

Babe, see? If I ever catch any nunk Babe, see? If I ever catch any punk looking cross-eyed at you, I'll put the heat on him." Irene chewed gum and nodded.

Spike departed. Irene resumed her magazine. Waldo, in the shadows, donned a derby hat a few sizes too big and

knocked on the back of a chair. Irene looked up. "Who is it?" Waldo opened an imaginary door. He assumed the tone of a man whose voice is choked by emotion: "Good evening, Dolores!"

stared. Her voice was a whisper. "Dagmar Gildersle ve!" He dog-trotted across the floor and

knelt beside Irene. Kneeling, he almost lost his balance. He propped himself against a chair. He put his arms somewhat gingerly around the She looked through the window of girl. He kissed her quickly on the

From the gloom came a voice. "Rot-

Waldo stared. So did Irene. So did the young man with newspapers wrapped around his legs. The man in the grey suit had waked up. To his critical comment he added.

'I could do better myself." Charlie-for it was indeed the curbstone artist who had become the speakeasy motion picture director—nodded sadly toward the man in the grey suit. "You're right." Spike turned to Waldo.

ou ain't got zingo.' Charlie nodded in agreement, "The word precisely characterizes the quality in which Waldo is most deficient. Zingo. See here, Waldo. Let me show you. Lie down again, Irene! We'll start from where Scar-face Nick goes out and you've just said 'Dagmar

Glidersleeve.' Charlie stepped into the flood lights Irene looked at him with exaggerated amazement. Charlie let her stare. were a dozen tables with chairs. The then raised his eyes to heaven, then place was extremely dingy and in its murmured in a lush voice, "Dolores!" After that he surged toward the "divan," seized Irene, drew her to her

However, the regular arrangement feet and began to kiss her on the mouth. His kiss was at first purely From the sidelines, Waldo said, "I

At his side Spike murmured appre sent a divan. On the "divan" Irene ciatively. "That, gents, is what I call

Margit felt that she had stood unmustachios as grandiose, who was evi- in a voice that was frigid and author-Charlie slowly let go of Irene. Irene pivoted and said, "Why, Mar-

How did you get here?' Waldo was like a man who has He tried again, to make a move."

turning beseechingly toward Charlie. "It's Irene's sister!" After that he could think of nothing

Charlie, having freed Irene, was now name is Cynthia Dillonsmith! You're "Quiet everybody," said the young Waldo's fiancee!" Before Margit could and was moving her rapidly toward As he propelled her he "You're the haughty society up a magazine and pretended to read

fascinates you—"
(To be continued)

RECOVERS FROM OPERATION Aubrey McEacharn, student at Northeast Center, Saturday was reported recovering from an appendectomy performed at St. Francis sanitarium last Sunday.

INDUSTRY ARGUED IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25. - (P) - A movement to have the Episcopal hurch disapprove of the profit motive n industry promised today to aggravate a controversy between conserva-tives and liberals at the church's 52nd triennial general convention, opening here October 6.

The movement is fostered by members of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, which has drawn criticism for inviting Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers union, to speak at one of its

orums here. The Rev. William Spoffard, of New York, secretary of the league, has prepared a resolution opposing the profit ystem for submission to the supreme legislative body of the church.

League members here were not certain whether the resolution would recommend a substitute. Many of Irene stiffened on her "divan," and them favor the consumers' non-profit system, one type of which is promoted widely by the farm bureaus.

One of the league's objectives is to counteract the opinion, current in some cities, that the Episcopal church is a communion principally for the middle and upper classes.

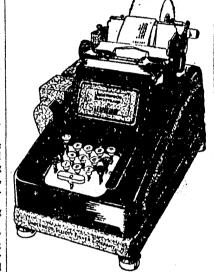
Bishop Edward L. Parsons of California, a league member, asserted some time ago that "a new order is coming whether we like it or not. We are living in the twilight of the gods of capitalism."

\$200 REWARD OFFERED FOR NEGRO'S ARREST

A reward of \$200 has been posted by Sheriff Neil Thomas of Jackson parish, for the arrest of Willie Chatman negro charged with the murder of John Beasley, a white man,

four years ago. The offer of the reward was contained in a bulletin received Saturday by the Monroe police department. The negro is described as being 38 years old, height six feet, weight 180 pounds. with dark ginger complexion. The negro uses the names of Willie Knox, Clerk Herrin and Willie Norton, He s said to have murdered Beasley near Jonesboro in 1933.

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FORFEIT VOTES

Hundreds Of Louisianians fairs, furthering a movement initiated Among Those Unable To Cast Ballots

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Hundreds of Louisianians have for- as "a cross-section of the city." feited their voting franchise by coming to Washington to live. No matter how long they have lived in the an intelligent citizenship and we capital nor how long they expect to would have a first class, thoroughly live in it, they are voteless, along with American vote. nearly 600,000 other Washington in-

Louisiana, if they make special trips states to vote would be glad to exthere to register, sign the poll books cise that right in the district." even vote for president in Washing- capital was planned as a "made to instructive outing.

There is no record of how many Louisianians live in Washington. There are about 300 members of the Louisiana state society but the society does not know how many Louisianians do not belong to it.

Washington residents can vote in the capital on municipal issues.

Former inhabitants of some states, unlike Louisiana, can vote in elections in their states without leaving Washington, if those states have absentee voting and registration laws,

Dr. Freidman, the best known optometrist in North Louisiana, who has been off on a long vacation, will again return and re-open his office with Dr. Rube Henry, upstairs over D. Masur & Sons, Tuesday, the 28th of September. All those who are interested and have never had their eyes fitted correctly, call and have Dr. Freidmay test your eyes, as he will surely please you. All work

An association exists in the capital to promote such voting.

Louisiana has no such law. Some citizens of the District of Columbia have formed an association known as the District of Columbia Suffrage association to obtain a ballot voice for Washingtonians in local afby William McKendree Clayton, an

The Federation of Citizens associations, which Clayton heads, claims 35,-000 members whom Clayton describes

"Washington would have no venal vote such as is found in some of the large cities," Clayton says, "We have "Government employes are as eager

for the vote as anyone here. Some of They can vote, however, back in Many others who do return to their

The lack of franchise was not a feaorder city" under supervision of George Washington.

president and a city council elected by the people. The government set-up underwent changes through the years until the present form was established July 1 1878, consisting of three commissioners who administer legislation

enacted by congress. This fact has won for congress the description of "the largest city council

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

dember, Mrs. W. W. Carr; More than an honest man, in fact. An honest politician. And of all places, in "Little Chicago."

He is Leon P. Osterland, Plutocratic and Mrs. W. M. Miles; clothing leaders, Mrs. W. E. Walsh and Mrs. C. M. Cal municipality east of Five Points.

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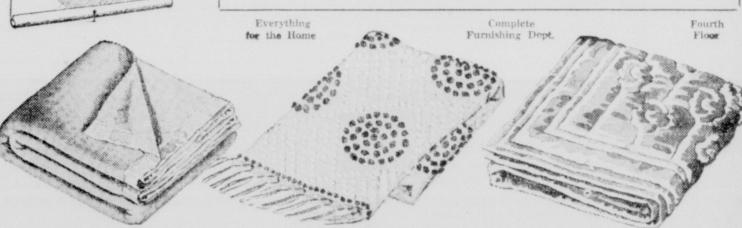
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FORFEIT VOTES IN WASHINGTON

Among Those Unable To Cast Ballots

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-(P)-Hundreds of Louisianians have forfeited their voting franchise by coming to Washington to live. No matter how long they have lived in the capital nor how long they expect to live in it, they are voteless, along with American vote. nearly 600,000 other Washington in-

Louisiana, if they make special trips states to vote would be glad to exthere to register, sign the poll books and cast their ballots. They can not even vote for president in Washing-

There is no record of how many Louisianians live in Washington. There are about 300 members of the Louisiana state society but the society does not know how many Louisianians do not belong to it. Washington residents can vote in the

capital on municipal issues. Former inhabitants of some states, unlike Louisiana, can vote in elections in their states without leaving Washington, if those states have absentee voting and registration laws,

Dr. Freidman, the best known optometrist in North Louisiana, who has been off on a long vacation, will again return and re-open his office with Dr. Rube Henry, upstairs over D. Masur & Sons, Tuesday, the 28th of September, All those who are interested and have never had their eyes fitted correctly, call and have Dr. Freidman test your eyes, as he will surely please you. All work

An association exists in the capital to promote such voting.

Louisiana has no such law. Some citizens of the District of Columbia have formed an association known as the District of Columbia Suffrage association to obtain a ballot voice for Washingtonians in local af-Hundreds Of Louisianians fairs, furthering a movement initiated by William McKendree Clayton, an attorney, for that purpose back in

The Federation of Citizens associaions, which Clayton heads, claims 35,-000 members, whom Clayton describes as "a cross-section of the city." "Washington would have no venal

vote such as is found in some of the large cities," Clayton says. "We have intelligent citizenship and we would have a first class, thoroughly "Government employes are as eager

for the vote as anyone here. Some of them have not cast a ballot in years. They can vote, however, back in | Many others who do return to their cise that right in the district."

The lack of franchise was not a feature of life in Washington when the capital was planned as a "made to order city" under supervision of George Washington.

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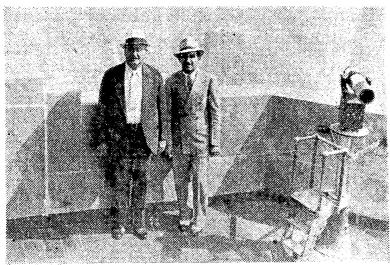
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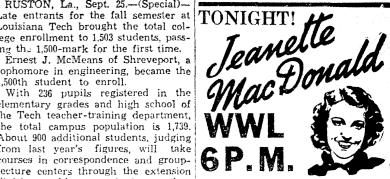
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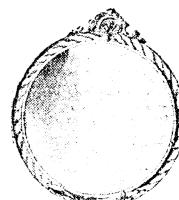


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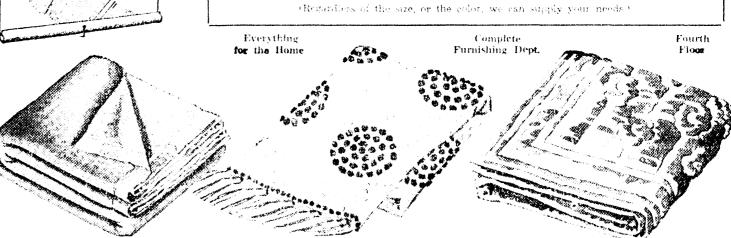
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A BOOK REVIEW

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The most interesting development of the fall publishing season is the appearance of a new book-producing outfit known as Modern Age Books, Inc. This firm has the notion that books cost too much money, and is engaged in who go wrong and who would go right. It was the Great the pleasing experiment of turning them out at 25 and 35 cents apiece.

On this list will be both new books and reprints. They come in paper cov- man," and it took several years of turned out miniature replicas of prac- lected of more than 500 people with ers-heavy paper, I might add, which looks as if it would be fairly durable; playing he-man roles to get him back tically every steamer or packet of imor you can get them bound in cloth at 85 cents each. So far, 10 titles are avail-

These include (at the 25-cent level) "Bables Without Tails," a collection of their taste for the talented Freddy had gone never to return. Tammany has taken plenty of lick- short stories by Walter Duranty; "All's Fair," a novel by Richard Wormser; Bartholomew because of his rather "Old Hell," a novel by Emmett Gowen; "Murder Strikes Three," a mystery story by David MacDuff; "Red Feather," a children's story by Marjorie if Taylor could land a part portraying years, having resided so long in the Fischer, and a book on cooking in a trailer, "Meals on Wheels," by Lou Wil- a Rhett Butler in "Gone With the same block a few doors away.

For 35 cents, you can get "Kaltenborn Edits the News," by H. V. Kalten- gallant but brave, a ladies' man who ish war, edited by Marcel Acier; "The Labor Spy Racket," in which Leo Hu- with horsewhip. berman analyzes the findings of the LaFollette committee, and "Men Who Lead Labor," by John Stuart and Bruce Minton,

A rather hasty examination of these volumes indicates that most of them ears. They kept him from being just are good, readable books, of the kind that would sell ordinarily at \$2 or \$2.50. too gosh-awful pretty. John Gilbert For the borough of Manhattan, where Tamn. ay holds The answer to Modern Age's low prices is mass production. These books are suffered tremendously from over exforth, is no longer the most populous of New York's soroughs. coming out in editions of around 50,000 copies; and if Modern Age makes a go of this venture, you may expect some interesting things to happen all up and down the publishing field.

THEY SAY

China. We want to see China governed by statesmen who can maintain friendrelations with us-Koki Hirota, Japan foreign minister.

People do not hope any more, they only fear. However, I would not venture any opinion as to the possibility of a general European war .- Bernard M. Baruch, financier.

I'd rather be shot again than ride this thing through town.-Wallace Beery, in ambulance after accident on movie set.

The Nazis are quite calm; we don't want to do anything against anybody .-

BARBS

There may be some sympathy for Japan's desire to erect a memorial to sawbuck with a bucksaw. The wood men say all their wood humanity in China, but this ground-breaking ceremony is becoming rather

> from a golf tee, adding the one slice of life that he had missed. The season for five-headed cabbages finally having passed, we next enter

> he era of the stove league's 90 horsepower raspberry. Latest product of the inventors is an odorless hamburger, a development that a lot of hungry people won't take with relish.

One trouble with our traffic problem is that it's too often at a standstill.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Entr ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction; and many there be which go in threat.-Matthew

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STAMP NEWS

WORLD'S DENSEST

POPULATION

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stuff in a hurry. It is heading toward of ten years. turning a no doubt deserved favorite into a national laugh. There were re- The famous old Dutton book store, York. A trailer announcing his new an address on Park avenue in the years.

Reporters, stressing the beauty angle, the lead. had him shouting he had hair on his chest and photographers tricked him chest and photographers tricked him into some simpering poses that did not make pretty pictures. There seemed to be a certain malicioumess about the press reception to Taylor, a maliciousness that is easily spread to the longed. public and spells doom.

The public will not stand for the beautiful man angle. Lew Cody at boat models in America is the work the top of his popularity was the of a practising New York physician, victim of a bit of silly press agentry Dr. H. Phillip Norman, who has made that exploited him as "the butterfly into stride. For a time he was in portance in the history of most of the

I know several people who have lost Fauntleroy. It would be a good thing Wind"—a handsome dare-devil who is can kiss the hand gracefully, get

I have always thought that contributions to Clark Gable's sustained popularity were his rather outstanding And so has every other movie or stage star who has been the target for that sort of ballyhoo. It is dynamite.

My barber, Anthony Restiano, is selling his barber shop and dress manufacturing business and will return to Italy shortly. Tony arrived here 19 years ago, an immigrant from Naples with \$6 and only a few words of English-and now he is retiring at the age of 35. One wonders what other country offers the opportunities that America offered Tony.

There is to my notion only one possible criticism for Amos n' Andy in their excellent 15 minutes daily on the air, but this cause is becoming so irritating it is time for some one to speak right out. This concerns their repetitious rigamarole concerning plot. It is necessary, of course, to keep those who do not dial in regularly informed of what has gone before. Copy readers do it every day in the leads of running stories in newspapers, but they do it with a brief line or so which is quite sufficient. Yet with the Amos n' Andy outfit the announcer goes over it and then the performers -not only once, but in one instance I counted five times. It is too fine an According to the wishes of a London resident, his ashes were scattered entertainment to be so waterlogged. Also the public is not that obtuse.

> A conspicuous evening promenade for fashionable pooches is Carl Schurz park, next to the East river on the upper East Side. Many pedigreed ca- petroleum, copra, tea, tobacco, nines from exclusive East End avenue and select side streets are brought out by maids, valets and butlers at sundown. Aside from the long walk through the park, there's the long concrete promenade with benches edging the river.

Letters from the coast these days so often contain a last line reading "Pra for China."

A half dozen great apartment houses on Park, Madison and Fifth avenues toes are specially selected from dis-scholarships to sophomores, juniors from Monroe earned places on the roll were closed this past summer to per- ease-free stock and weigh two to three and seniors will be continued this with the average of B.

possibilities. There are many who These cancers are not likely to grow If I had a hand in piloung the at possibilities. There are many who career of Robert Taylor, of the movies, predict every big apartment house in as fast as some of those elsewhere in like to remove all limitations on in-I would soft pedal the Pretty Boy town will be air-conditioned inside the body. There are cases on record dustrial production which keep the

> the use of radium and the X-ray. Out of 52 cases treated by surgery in one clinic, 33 patients were found to be and others mentioned, is believed by Clock and watch repairers had a

> > If, however, the patient with a cancer of the lip waits until all of the larged, his chance of recovery is much

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10 years after the treatment with radium and 35 were well from three five years after similar treatment. Whether the treatment involves raum and X-ray, the use of surgery or of the electric knife, must be decided by the physician. One thing is certain. It is dangerous, if not fatal, to attempt to treat growths on the skin and the nouth with caustic pastes or to attempt to burn them out with acid. Cancers in the throat sometimes may be cured if the growth is discovered before it has spread beyond the GRAND JURORS TO MEET larynx. In some instances it is necessary to take out the larynx completely In other instances X-ray and radium may be applied. The main factor here, as elsewhere in the body, is to determine the presence and nature of the condition at the earliest possible mo-

ORNAMENTAL FOUNTAIN BEING BUILT AT TECH

lands India struggles toward eco-RUSTON, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special)nomic betterment today under the under the weight of the world's densest campus beautification program, work- H. Brown, W. F. Trieschman, Sidney men have begun excavation for the Chaffe Guenard, Max F. Stockner, J. population. Stretching down into base of an ornamental fountain, do- W. Thames, James A. Bowles and the Indian ocean from the South China sea, this island chain is nated to the institution by the Ruston Floyd Parker, home to some 60,000,000 persons Pan-Hellenic association, which inwith more than 800 to the square cludes alumnae of various women's Lafferty, R. W. Wilson, John Sher-Greek-letter social organizations. Chief island of the group and

> next two weeks, and the fountain head S. Perry, E. L. Bell, N. F. King, Baxter and pedestal are expected to be fin- Deal, Luther Newton, David Hoover, ished in November, it was announced. T. V. Razer, Frank A. Whittington, The fountain is being erected under supervision of the Lambert Landscape Pippin, Louis Futrell, Lee Jones, G. mpany of Shreveport. It is being H. Harrison and George Jolly. located in front of the new adminis-

tration building here. CALHOUN STUDENT GETS

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Simon Hodge, graduate of the Calhoun will convene at the Liberty church, High school, is among the additional near Linville, October 7-8. students who received a Louisiana Rev. G. C. Dennis, pastor of the

supply of qui- emption of payment of registration and sociation to be established at the nine comes laboratory fees, according to an anforthcoming session nouncement from the president's offarm scene is fice. The scholarships are awarded shown on a annually to students in the upper one-fourth of the graduating class of Honor roll students at Louisiana Tech

Louisiana.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Harry Hopkins of WPA, author of "Spending to Save," is Number One Man among the president's advisers today-the only real "general adviser" in the sense that

Moley and Tugwell were. The "Brain Trust" today is a loosely knit group of New Deal officials and economists who have come to a more or less solid front of agreement on a general theory of economic and social reform, business stability and the concentrated authority under the federal government, allegedly for the general

Apostles of this theory are distinctly unpopular with most business men.

Roosevelt and all the real New Dealers, one is frequently told by insiders, are behind the general policy often referred to, for brevity, as "the purchasing power theory.

Interested in various or all phases of it you will find Hopkins, Secretary Wallace, Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, WPA Economist Leon Henderson, AAA Economist Mordecai Ezekiel, Tom Corcoran, Chief Isador Lubin of Labor Statistics, Dr. Charles E. Merriam and Fred Delano of the National Resources board, Author David Cushman Coyle, Senator Robert M. LaFollette and

There is no assurance that the president would consistently press for the application of this theory, even if he uld. As a result of the split in the Democratic party, however, there is much doubt whether he could get far

A keystone of this current dominating policy is the idea that the eco-nomic system can be controlled and adjusted through use of taxation. The administration would like to break up monopolies and "huge concentrations of wealth and economic power" by tax system which also would skim off profits from big corporate and individual incomes for the benefit of the "lower one-third," whose increased purchasing power theoretically would help keep the economic system in bal-

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You ride through the farm belt-any one of the numerous farm beltsand you see vista after vista of fat green farm lands, with bumper crops growing out of rich soil, with well-kept farm houses and big barns, with pleasant villages and neat, up-to-date cities.

The people you meet are intelligent, friendly, hard-working, decent-the kind we used to call the salt of the earth. And you casually sum up your impression by remarking, "Nice country and nice people around here."

And then, if you stop to think about it, you suddenly realize that it's all like that-mile upon mile of it, from the Berkshires to the Cascades and beyond, from the Minnesota lakes to the Gulf of Mexico; an endless series of fair horizons, rich farm land interspersed with tremendously busy industrial regions, the whole of it peopled by some of the finest folk who ever drew the breath of life.

Oh, there are bare spots, of course. We have our share of deserts where nothing will grow; of blighted cut-over areas that ought to be growing trees, of agricultural country that isn't quite fertile enough to give its people a decent living, of towns whose industries have gone to pot. But in the main, the picture shows a country that stood right at the head of the line when the good things were being passed out.

This picture is worth looking at. For if the human race ever got itself into a spot where the continued well-being of all the people ought to be assured, the United States of America is that spot. Its soil will grow enough toration; and there is no reason why the same right should food to feed half the world. Its mines will provide an infinity of raw materials, it has abundant factories to handle them, and it is peopled by a smart, active and kindly race.

What can go wrong-permanently wrong-in a setup like that? If we exercise only a little intelligence and ordinary horse sense we ought to be able percussions on his recent visit to New so long on the avenue, has moved to age length of time is two or three to keep this country of ours smiling and happy right up to the day of judgment. Whatever may be wrong with things today, it certainly is nothing that clap at the Capitol. can't be cured if we are willing to think things out and use a fair amount of

A BOOK REVIEW

PUBLISHER HAS NEW IDEA ON BOOK COST

The most interesting development of the fall publishing season is the appearance of a new book-producing outfit known as Modern Age Books, Inc. This firm has the notion that books cost too much money, and is engaged in

On this list will be both new books and reprints. They come in paper covers-heavy paper, I might add, which looks as if it would be fairly durable; or you can get them bound in cloth at 85 cents each. So far, 10 titles are avail-

These include (at the 25-cent level) "Babies Without Tails," a collection of short stories by Walter Duranty; "All's Fair," a novel by Richard Wormser: "Old Hell," a novel by Emmett Gowen; "Murder Strikes Three," a mystery story by David MacDuff; "Red Feather," a children's story by Marjorie Fischer, and a book on cooking in a trailer, "Meals on Wheels," by Lou Wil- a Rhett Butler in "Gone With the same block a few doors away. son and Olive Hoover.

For 35 cents, you can get "Kaltenborn Edits the News," by H. V. Kaltenborn: "From Spanish Trenches," a group of eye-witness accounts of the Span- gloriously drunk and threaten them ish war, edited by Marcel Acler; "The Labor Spy Racket," in which Leo Huberman analyzes the findings of the LaFollette committee, and "Men Who Lead Labor," by John Stuart and Bruce Minton.

A rather hasty examination of these volumes indicates that most of them are good, readable books, of the kind that would sell ordinarily at \$2 or \$2.50. The answer to Modern Age's low prices is mass production. These books are coming out in editions of around 50,000 copies; and if Modern Age makes a go of this venture, you may expect some interesting things to happen all up and down the publishing field.

China. We want to see China governed by statesmen who can maintain friendly relations with us-Koki Hirota, Japan foreign minister.

People do not hope any more, they only fear. However, I would not venture any opinion as to the possibility of a general European war.-Bernard M. Baruch, financier.

I'd rather be shot again than ride this thing through town.—Wallace Beery in ambulance after accident on movie set.

The Nazis are quite calm; we don't want to do anything against anybody.-

There may be some sympathy for Japan's desire to erect a memorial to

According to the wishes of a London resident, his ashes were scattered from a golf tee, adding the one slice of life that he had missed.

The season for five-headed cabbages finally having passed, we next enter

Latest product of the inventors is an odorless hamburger, a development that a lot of hungry people won't take with relish.

One trouble with our traffic problem is that it's too often at a standstill.

Entr ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction; and many there be which go in threat.-Matthew

God gives to every man the virtue, temper, understanding, taste that lifts him into life, and lets him fall in just the niche he was ordained to fill. the owners believe improves the rent- 1,800 pounds of these are required.

MAYBE 1940 GOT HERE A LITTLE EARLY



The famous old Dutton book store,

navigable United States rivers.

tenants at the Hotel des Artistes. It

was Miss Hurst's first move in 20

years, having resided so long in the

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STAMP NEWS

WORLD'S DENSEST

POPULATION

about the equator," Nether-

lands India struggles toward eco-

Chief island of the group and

in the entire world is Java with

nearly 45,000,000 people on 50,000

square miles. Even though two

crops are grown each year, rice

must be imported to feed the

So favorable is the island cli-

mate that one crop trails another

in swift succession, and all stages

of the cultivation from plowing to

harvesting and threshing may be

seen in operation at the same time

to Cuba as the world's largest

Netherlands India is second only

coffee rank

next. Nine-

tenths of all

heavy population.

If I had a hand in piloting the are possibilities. There are many who

career of Robert Taylor, of the movies, predict every big apartment house in as fast as some of those elsewhere in would soft pedal the Pretty Boy stuff in a hurry. It is heading toward of ten years. turning a no doubt deserved favorite into a national laugh. There were re-York. A trailer announcing his new an address on Park avenue in the picture was booed without a hand 40's. It is said that other book stores

Reporters, stressing the beauty angle, the lead. had him shouting he had hair on his chest and photographers tricked him into some simpering poses that did not make pretty pictures. There seemed to be a certain maliciou ness about ne press reception to Taylor, a maliciousness that is easily spread to the public and spells doom.

The public will not stand for the beautiful man angle. Lew Cody at boat models in America is the work the top of his popularity was the of a practising New York physician, victim of a bit of silly press agentry Dr. H. Phillip Norman, who has made that exploited him as "the butterfly such modeling his hobby. He has man," and it took several years of turned out miniature replicas of pracplaying he-man roles to get him back tically every steamer or packet of iminto stride. For a time he was in

I know several people who have lost their taste for the talented Freddy Bartholomew because of his rather namby-pamby role in Little Lord Fauntleroy. It would be a good thing if Taylor could land a part portraying Wind"-a handsome dare-devil who is gallant but brave, a ladies' man who can kiss the hand gracefully, get

I have always thought that contributions to Clark Gable's sustained popularity were his rather outstandin ears. They kept him from being just too gosh-awful pretty. John Gilbert suffered tremendously from over exploitation of the lady's man angle. And so has every other movie or stage star who has been the target for that sort of ballyhoo. It is dynamite.

with horsewhip.

My barber, Anthony Restiano, is selling his barber shop and dress manufacturing business and will return to Italy shortly. Tony arrived here 19 years ago, an immigrant from Naples with \$6 and only a few words of English-and now he is retiring at the age of 35. One wonders what other country offers the opportunities that America offered Tony.

There is to my notion only one possible criticism for Amos n' Andy in their excellent 15 minutes daily on the air, but this cause is becoming so irritating it is time for some one to with more than 800 to the square speak right out. This concerns their mile. repetitious rigamarole concerning plot. It is necessary, of course, to keep those who do not dial in regularly informed of what has gone before. Copy readers do it every day in the leads of running stories in newspapers, but they do it with a brief line or so which is quite sufficient. Yet with the Amos n' Andy outfit the announcer goes over it and then the performers -not only once, but in one instance I counted five times. It is too fine an entertainment to be so waterlogged Also the public is not that obtuse.

A conspicuous evening promenade for fashionable pooches is Carl Schurz park, next to the East river on the producer of sugar cane. Rubber, upper East Side. Many pedigreed car petroleum, copra, tea, tobacco, nines from exclusive East End avenue and select side streets are brought out by maids, valets and butlers at sundown. Aside from the long walk through the park, there's the long concrete promenade with benches edging the river.

Letters from the coast these days so often contain a last line reading 'Pra for China."

A half dozen great apartment house on Park, Madison and Fifth avenues were closed this past summer to per- ease-free stock and weigh two to three and seniors will be continued this with the average of B. They were mit air conditioning, an improvement ounces. To plant an acre of ground, year, it was announced, provided these S. E. Aulds, Parker Redmond, the owners believe improves the rent- 1,800 pounds of these are required. students maintain a B average. Conger and Clarissa Davis.

By Dr. Morris Fishbein (Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine)

If there is any one form of cancer in which real hope of recovery ought to be offered, it is in cancer of the lip.

the lip 10 years or longer. The aver-

Cancers of the lip are treated early and publishing houses are to follow by surgical operation, sometimes by the use of radium and the X-ray, Out of 52 cases treated by surgery in one clinic, 33 patients were found to be

If, however, the patient with a cancer of the lip waits until all of the One of the finest collections of river glands of the neck have become enlarged, his chance of recovery is much

Some years ago records were collected of more than 500 people with cancer of the lip which portance in the history of most of the treated with radium. Of these more than 100 were dead but 208 were made completely free from the disease, and Fannie Hurst has now joined the 202 were unreported. celebrities who make up the list of

Of the 208 made free of the disease, 10 years after the treatment with radium and 35 were well from three trative job on an impossible task. Hopto five years after similar treatment. Whether the treatment involves radium and X-ray, the use of surgery or of the electric knife, must be decided by the physician. One thing is certain. It is dangerous, if not fatal, to attempt to treat growths on the skin and the mouth with caustic pastes or to attempt to burn them out with acid. Cancers in the throat sometimes may be cured if the growth is discovered before it has spread beyond the larynx. In some instances it is necessary to take out the larynx completely In other instances X-ray and radium may be applied. The main factor here, as elsewhere in the body, is to determine the presence and nature of the condition at the earliest possible mo-

ORNAMENTAL FOUNTAIN BEING BUILT AT TECH

population. Stretching down into men have begun excavation for the Chaffe Guenard, Max F. Stockner, J China sea, this island chain is nated to the institution by the Ruston Floyd Parker. home to some 60,000,000 persons Pan-Hellenic association, which in-

A circular concrete pool, measuring Claude Rushing, Sam Kelly, C. J. most densely populated land mass 18 feet in diameter and two feet in Wyly, R. W. Millsaps, Frank Byerley, depth, will be completed within the T. next two weeks, and the fountain head S. Perry, E. L. Bell, N. F. King, Baxter and pedestal are expected to be fin- Deal, Luther Newton, David Hoover, ished in November, it was announced. T. V. Razer, Frank A. Whittington, The fountain is being erected under Winfred Jones, Earl Beasley, L. E. supervision of the Lambert Landscape company of Shreveport. It is being H. Harrison and George Jolly. located in front of the new adminis tration building here.

CALHOUN STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP AT TECH

RUSTON, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special) --High school, is among the additional near Linville, October 7-8. students who received a Louisiana

comes laboratory fees, according to an an- forthcoming session. from here. A nouncement from the president's offarm scene is fice. The scholarships are awarded shown on a annually to students in the upper one-fourth of the graduating class of Honor roll students at Louisiana Tech

Louisiana.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Harry Hopkins of WPA, author of "Spending to Save," is Number One Man among the president's advisers today-the only real "general adviser" in the sense that Moley and Tugwell were.

The "Brain Trust" today is a loosely knit group of New Deal officials and economists who have come to a more or less solid front of agreement on a general theory of economic and social reform, business stability and the concentrated authority under the federal government, allegedly for the general Apostles of this theory are distinctly

unpopular with most business men.

Controlled By Taxes

Roosevelt and all the real New Dealers, one is frequently told by insiders, are behind the general policy often referred to, for brevity, as "the pur-

chasing power theory." Interested in various or all phases of it you will find Hopkins. Secretary Wallace, Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, WPA Economist Leon Henderson, AAA Economist Mordecai Ezekiel, Tom Corcoran. Chief Isador Lubin of Labor Statistics, Dr. Charles E. Merriam and Fred Delano of the National Resources board, Author David Cushman Coyle, Senator Robert M. LaFollette and

There is no assurance that the president would consistently press for the

A keystone of this current dominating policy is the idea that the economic system can be controlled and adjusted through use of taxation. The administration would like to break up monopolies and "huge concentrations of wealth and economic power" by a tax system which also would skim off profits from big corporate and individual incomes for the benefit of the "lower one-third," whose increased purchasing power theoretically would nelp keep the economic system in bal-

Want Prices Down

Mass purchasing power, it is held, must be raised and kept at a fairly constant level. Thus the administration group wants to encourage lower industrial prices and discourage high

These cancers are not likely to grow would like to keep prices down and wages up. Furthermore, they would town will be air-conditioned inside the body. There are cases on record dustrial production which keep the like to remove all limitations on inin which there has been a cancer of volume of goods down in order to keep the profit rate up. They would discourage price-fixing, too. Roosevelt, never a consistent practitioner of any involved economic theory, already has compromised by signing, although denouncing, a national law (passed in "rider" form) legalizing price-fixing. Covle. closely associated with Eccles Clock and watch repairers had a field day during the excessive heat wave recently. Time pieces generally were obtained in 90 out of 98 cases of were obtained in 90 out of 98 cases of Business men seeking to learn adminget out of whack in such changing cancer of the lip after surgical opera- istration trends should read his recently written "Why Pay Taxes?" which follows his "Brass Tacks" and "Age Without Fear."

It's too early to say how much of this theory will go into the adminis-

Keeps His Head Down

Meanwhile, the president's closest advisers seem well entrenched here. Hopkins, his favorite, commands as much Capitol Hill respect as any New Dealer. He was with Roosevelt in 74 were found to be well from five to old Albany associates most. Roosevelt thinks he has done a great adminis-

> Eccles has kept his head down, but his real job is to direct the general lines of New Deal economy without treading on the toes of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

tions of optimism and pessimism, with government the only potential balance

GRAND JURORS TO MEET OCT. 4 IN EAST CARROLL

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25. (Special)—East Carroll grand jurors

Members of the grand jury are. W. B. Hawkins, G. P. Bishop, Roy Burgess, Ernest Parra, R. K. Howard, J. H. Anderson, S. L. House, W. F. Lewis, C. R. Evans, R. N. Amacker, T. J. RUSTON, La., Sept. 25.—(Special)— Slagle, J. W. Pittman, C. B. Mitchell, nomic betterment today under the In keeping with Louisiana Tech's W. L. Huggins, J. H. Guenard, Mark weight of the world's densest campus beautification program, work- H. Brown, W. F. Trieschman, Sidney the Indian ocean from the South base of an ornamental fountain, do- W. Thames, James A. Bowles and

S. Potter, Leon Whatley, Charles Pippin, Louis Futrell, Lee Jones, G.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT LIBERTY

MARION, La., Sept. 25.-(Special)-The Everett Baptist association, composed of 30 churches in Union parish, imon Hodge, graduate of the Calhoun will convene at the Liberty church,

Rev. G. C. Dennis, pastor of the Tech scholarship.

The scholarship awarded to this of the association. He expects a record the world's honor student entitles him to an exattendance for a meeting of the assupply of qui- emption of payment of registration and sociation to be established at the

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED RUSTON, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special) 1934 stamp. one-fourth of the graduating class of Honor roll students at Louisiana Tech (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) each state-approved high school of for the 1937 spring semesier have been announced by the dean of men an When used for seed purposes, potatoes are specially selected from disThe practice of extending annual the dean of women. Four student toes are specially selected from disscholarships to sophomores, juniors from Monroe earned places on the roll

Conger and Clarissa Davis.

application of this theory, even if he could. As a result of the split in the Democratic party, however, there is much doubt whether he could get far

profit margins. The New Dealers theoretically

tration's new tax program.

kins is a good politician, too.

He sees business cycles as fluctua-

of the sixth judicial court will conene in fall session here Monday, Oc-

Petit iurors are E. Murray, Sam Lafferty, R. W. Wilson, John Sherwood, C. C. Girod, Don Anderson,

By Ripley

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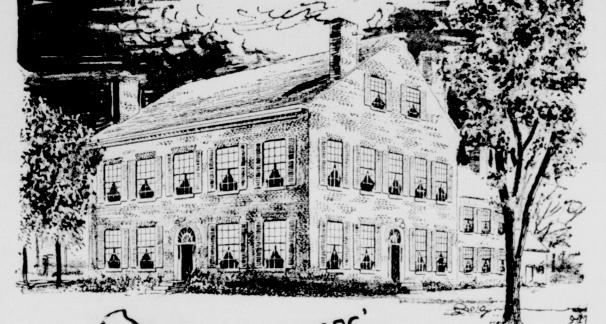
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Sarah Jagers, Liberty Baptist lections, Ole Line association.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



The GOVERNORS MANSION -BARDSTOWN, Ky. 3 GOVERNORS OF THE SAME FAMILY WERE BORN AND RAISED IN THIS SAME HOUSE-THE WICKLIFFE'S MINER RANCHER MAYOR CHIEF DOUBLE SIZE OF HOUSE-WITH CHIMNEY STILL IN THE CENTER-POLICE WITHOUT AND MOVING ENTIRE TREES POPULATION of the DALLAS TIMES HERALD"

OIL AND GAS NEWS

edged from the following persons by ance of 24 permits for drilling during

Bomie, Grady McCay, Milton Robin- production of each follow in order: Lone Star Special, T. S. Crody, Wom- 2, 204 barrels; Black bayou, Cameron en's department Old Line association, parish, Shell Petroleum corporation,

pany, Sattellate No. 1, 50 barrels. Lis- The conservation department esti-In England, new telephone lines are Magnolia Petroleum company, S. M. for the gulf coast region for the week

for Aged Colored People are acknow- Completion of 16 oil wells and issu- of Louisiana, F. B. King, et al, No. 4, fice Saturday 1,464 barrels; and the same field in

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Claiborne parish, four wells; mated the average daily production laid underground if possible. On the average, this method costs \$100 more a line than overhead lines.

English No. 6, 1,080 barrels, and the ending September 18 at 173,200 barrels.

The following drilling permits, one for each applicant unless otherwise

> lind Oil and Gas company, Acadia; one of the 22 prettiest freshmen co-eds Superior Oil company, two permits, Acadia: L. I. Davis, Caddo parish; Magnolia Petroleum company, two permits, Caddo; A. O. Olson, Caddo; blonde, tanolind Oil and Gas company, Caddo; United Gas Public Service

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The New York, Chicago and Los ducers in widely separated parts of Angeles public libraries all circulate the state reported several hens which more than 10,000,000 books a year. laid eggs containing mint-green yolks.

Real Estate Transfers

330 to Brown Paper Mill company, Inc. H. R. Hayes sold to W. A. Singleton, the southwest quarter of south-

serving all minerals, for \$550.

Homer. The funeral will be held at

WINS BEAUTY HONOR LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25 (Special) - Miss Carolyn Reed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reed of Lake Providence, was chosen as at the Louisiana State Normal college. Miss Reed, graduate of the Lake Providence High school, class of 1937, is a

ATTEND O. E. S. MEET LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25.

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City Briefs

Methodist church Sunday school. The attendance has been set for that day.

PRESIDING ELDER TO PREACH the First Methodist church and also

VISITS MOTHER Frank C. Thomas, mortician of Mansfield, is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, of Monroe.

4 MONROE BUTCHERS

they conducted an investigation at a through the bridges paddlewheel for

NEGRO ARRESTED

driving and doing damage to prop- leaving his bedroom, turned an elec-

Steamer Captain Alpin Makes Maiden Tow Trip

new Sunday school year will be ush- New Waterways Queen tain of the new steamer could have which included churches at Bonita, Passes Twin Cities With 9,600 Bales Of Cotton

tain G. B. Cooley, riverman of earlier with tow foremost, to New Orleans. sheaths at the base of the leaf stalks. years who lives opposite the river in

during the past few days. Deputies bales of cotton in one tow of three from the sheriff's department said barges! That was why she passed

racing with another car on Louisville Camden. Governor Carl Bailey Howard was compelled to leave the cials were there. Captain Cooley co-

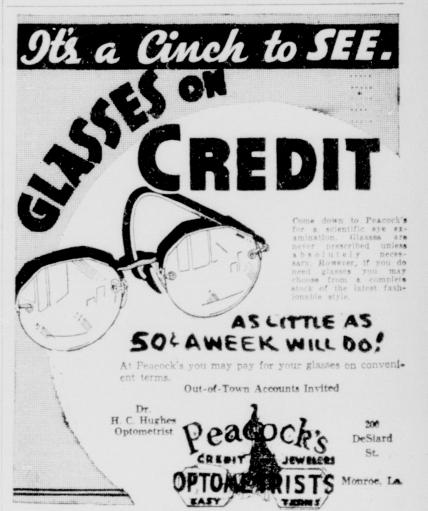
resisted the desire to resign a captaincy out of Paducah, Ky., where the home in Bonita yesterday evening. He

Making her maiden trip down the passed through the locks at Sterling- Fox, Jr., Episcopalian will preach at the night service of the the steamer Captain Alpin, proud, new and sparkling eyes boarded the boat. whistle when she rounded the bend steamer passed through the locks at Waterproof, Oak Grove, Mooringsport

METHODIST PASTOR DIES AT BONITA

Rev. George Fox, 63, Methodist minister and pastor of the Bonita charge steamer was built, to take over com- had been in poor health for some

Above Monroe, when the steamer George Fox, and two sons, George





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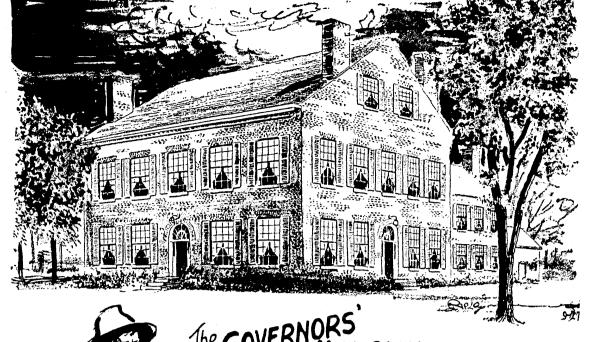
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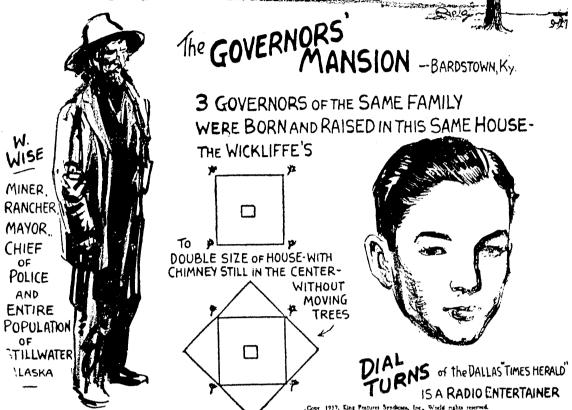
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DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED Donations to the Mary Goss Home for Aged Colored People are acknow-Belle Sherman, manager of the home: A. J. Johnson, Willie L. Love, Bessie M. Jones, Rosetta Brown, Ophelia Mc-Pharr, Mose Caston, Allen Johnson, Ada McCarter, Nelson Bauman, Willie St. John, John Wesley, Ellen Huntley, Hattie Blunt, Alice Thomas, Lula Clary, Hattie Dice, Henrietta Buckner, Tera Allen, M. R. Getel, Jessie Wright, Rev. Banks, Nancy Baker, Samuel Lone Star Special, T. S. Crody, Wom- 2, 204 barrels; Black bayou, Cameron 5, 175 barrels. en's department Old Line association. Piney Grove Baptist church, Alberta Mrs. J. B. Watkins No. 38, 650 barrels. Ville Platte, Evangeline parish, Continental Oil company. Folanie Tate widow. Mrs. Gertrude Seals, and two lections, Ole Line association.

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OIL AND GAS NEWS

active in production of new wells, Roanoke, Jefferson Davis parish, with week. There are now about 100 pro- J. W. Devilbiss No. B-7, 95.28 barrels. ducers in this field.

The field, name of the producer,

Caddo, Caddo parish, Surf Oil com- No. 1, 177 barrels. pany, Sattellate No. 1, 50 barrels. Lis- The conservation department esti-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(P)—1,560 barrels; Standard Oil Company Completion of 16 oil wells and issu- of Louisiana, F. B. King, et al. No. 4. fice Saturday, for Aged Colored People are acknow-ledged from the following persons by ance of 24 permits for drilling during Lincoln parish, three wells; Lyons and the week that ended September 23 Neely, Laure Caruthers No. 2, 330 to Brown Paper Mill company, Inc., were reported Saturday by the Louisibarrels; Lyons-Neely and Despotthe west half of southeast quarter, and state conservation department. Adams, H. E. Patton No. B-1, 528 bar-section 12-16-2 east, for \$400. The Lisbon field, in Claiborne and rels; A. O. Olson (J. B. Caruthers), Lincoln parishes, continued the most Mrs. B. C. Aycock No. 1, 264 barrels. seven completed during the Humble Oil and Refining company,

Rodessa, Caddo parish, Holcolm and Thomason, Smith Williams, Elmore Ridgeway, A. H. name of the well and the initial daily 157.32 barrels; R. W. Norton, W. N. Bomie, Grady McCay, Milton Robin-production of each follow in order: Starcke No. 9, 360 barrels, and W. N. son, Sarah Jagers, Liberty Baptist Basile, Acadia parish, Continental Starcke No. 12, 288 barrels; United Gas church, Dayers chapel, Gosel Special, Oil company, Vincent-Welch et al., No. Public Service company, Starcke No.

Claiborne parish, four wells; mated the average daily production In England, new telephone lines are Magnolia Petroleum company, S. M. for the gulf coast region for the week laid underground if possible. On the English No. 6, 1,080 barrels, and the ending September 18 at 173,200 barrels. average, this method costs \$100 more H. E. Patton No. 4, 648 barrels; Sells The following drilling permits, one Petroleum, Inc., J. T. Bean, Jr., No. 2, for each applicant unless otherwise pecified, were issued:

Burton-Noble-Baker, Acadia parish; Glassell and Glassell, Acadia; Stanoind Oil and Gas company, Acadia; Superior Oil company, two permits, cadia; L. I. Davis, Caddo parish; Magnolia Petroleum company, two permits, Caddo; A. O. Olson, Caddo; stanolind Oil and Gas company, Caddo; United Gas Public Service ompany, Caddo.

Republic Production company. Calcasieu parish; R. W. O'Meara, Cameron pastor of the Lake Providence Methparish; Shell Petroleum corporation, Cameron; Southern Carbon company, three permits, Morehouse parish; W. L. ana, Order Eastern Star, left here Ethridge, Ouachita; W. L. Posey, Sa- accompanied by Mrs. Seegers to attend bine parish; Shell Petroleum corpora- the General Grand chapter in Indiantion, Terrebonne parish; Interstate Natural Gas company, Union parish; J. and H. Oil company, three permits. Union parish.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions were recorded in the clerk's of-

Neddam Lumber company Inc., sold section 12-16-2 east, for \$400. H. R. Hayes sold to W. A. Singleton, the southwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 11-17-2 east, reserving all minerals, for \$550.

HOMER CITIZEN DIES SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 25.-(AP)-James Pugh Seals, 74, life-long citizen of Homer, La., died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Blue of Shreveport, following a heart widow, Mrs. Gertrude Seals, and two other daughters, Mrs. C. M. Teat, Shreveport, and Miss Cleo Seals, Homer. The funeral will be held at

WINS BEAUTY HONOR

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25 (Special) - Miss Carolyn Reed. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reed of Lake Providence, was chosen as one of the 22 prettiest freshmen co-eds at the Louisiana State Normal college. Miss Reed, graduate of the Lake Providence High school, class of 1937, is a

ATTEND O. E. S. MEET LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25. -(Special)-Rev. Sidney A. Seegers. odist church and associate grand patron of the grand chapter of Louisi-

YOLKS TURN GREEN DENVER-(A)-Egg experts can't explain it. During one week egg pro-The New York, Chicago and Los ducers in widely separated parts of Angeles public libraries all circulate the state reported several hens which more than 10,000,000 books a year. I laid eggs containing mint-green yolks,

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City Briefs

PROMOTION DAY

Today is promotion day in the First Methodist church Sunday school. The new Sunday school year will be ush- New Waterways Queen tain of the new steamer could have which included churches at Bonita, ered in next Sunday with the observance of rally day. A goal of 500 attendance has been set for that day

PRESIDING ELDER TO PREACH Rev. H. L. Johns, presiding elder. will preach at the morning service of the First Methodist church and also will preach at the night service of the Gordon Avenue Methodist church, to-

VISITS MOTHER Frank C. Thomas, mortician of Mansfield, is visiting his mother, Mrs.

4 MONROE BUTCHERS FACE THEFT CHARGE

Four Monroe butchers charged with stealing cattle yesterday were arrest- ing of the locks. ed and placed in the Ouachita parish jail by the sheriff's department.

The men are W. H. Johnson, 38; Duke McGough, 32; his brother, J. D. gines making hardly a sound. erville, who claimed that at least four the Twin Cities. cows had been stolen from his place. Nine thousand and six hundred during the past few days. Deputies bales of cotton in one tow of three from the sheriff's department said barges! That was why she passed they conducted an investigation at a through the bridges paddlewheel forelocal cattle yard and found two cows most. Treacherous river currents which the men claimed and which threatened no danger with her power-Hollis identified as his own. The ac- ful engines preceding the three heavcused also admitted butchering two ily-loaded barges between the piers. other animals yesterday which were. When she sounded her salute to also identified by Hollis as being his Captain Cooley, as other steamers do

men admitted ownership of the ani- who devoted some of his best years mals but said they had purchased to river transportation, Captain Cooley them from another person whose iden- awoke. Hundreds of other residents tity was not revealed.

NEGRO ARRESTED avenue. The officers claimed the ne- new river queen. gro was driving an automobile be- Last Monday Captain Cooley attend-

wrecking the car.

Steamer Captain Alpin Makes Maiden Tow Trip

Passes Twin Cities With 9,600 Bales Of Cotton

By Walter L. Butler Making her maiden trip down the

Ouachita river from Camden, Ark., the steamer Captain Alpin, proud, new and sparkling eyes boarded the boat. queen of the Camden-New Orleans She was the wife of Captain Ferrell. Methodist ministers in this section of waterways, passed through Monroe in She was with her husband on the the state and served as pastor in many She sounded her deep-throated

whistle when she rounded the bend above the city; she wailed plaintively further down, signaling for the opening of the three bridges which span most, she whistled a salute to Captain G. B. Cooley, riverman of earlier years who lives opposite the river in Monroe. Then, after rounding sevenmile bend, she whistled for the open-

Except for those whistles, she glided almost noiselessly past the Twin Cities her smooth-running, oil-burning en-

Brilliantly lighted, so that all who McGough, 34, and Clarence Guyne 30. saw her making her proud, maiden The charge of stealing cattle was voyage could gaze in admiration upon filed by John Thomas Hollis of Farm- her beauty, she glided regally past

when passing the home of a man who The sheriff's department said the has loved the river all of his life and of the Twin Cities living near the river did not awaken. But a steamboat salute in the night always awak-L. D. Howard, negro, was arrested ens the riverman for whom it is yesterday on a charge of reckless sounded. Captain Cooley, without driving and doing damage to prop- leaving his bedroom, turned an elecerty. The negro was taken in custody tric switch which caused the exterior by Traffic Sergeant J. M. Busby and of his home to become illuminated by Officer R. F. Graves near Louisville electric bulbs-his return salute to the

longing to Frank Harkness and was ed the dedication of the steamer at racing with another car on Louisville Camden. Governor Carl Bailey of avenue. Because of approaching traffic Arkansas and other prominent offi-Howard was compelled to leave the cials were there. Captain Cooley could highway and drove across a field, no more have resisted the desire to attend the dedication than the cap-

tain of the steamer Captain Alpin is Monroe about a month ago. Above Monroe, when the steamer ton, a pretty young woman with wide

Monroe, she left the boat, waving and others. farewell.

The new queen of the waterways completed last night, the river here; and after passing paid tribute to the wife of a riverthrough the spans, paddlewheels fore- man with a parting salute, reversed, her position and pointed her prow, drink for the thirsty traveler in the with tow foremost, to New Orleans.

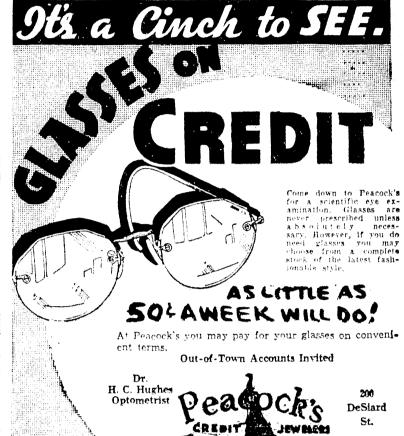
METHODIST PASTOR DIES AT BONITA

Rev. George Fox. 63, Methodist minister and pastor of the Bonita charge resisted the desire to resign a cap- Jones and Bartholomew, died at his taincy out of Paducah, Ky., where the home in Bonita yesterday evening. He steamer was built, to take over com- had been in poor health for some mand of the new steamer. The cap- time and underwent an operation in

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. George Fox. and two sons, George passed through the locks at Sterling- Fox, Jr., Episcopalian minister of Tennessee, and Carley Fox of Bonita. Rev. Fox was one of the best known the early hours of vesterday morning, decks for a few hours that passed all churches including those at Bastrop, too quickly, and then, when the Bunkie, Vidalia, Ferriday, Hodge, steamer passed through the locks at Waterproof, Oak Grove, Mooringsport

Funeral arrangements had not been

The traveler's palm always holds sheaths at the base of the leaf stalks.





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The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans steady, net five points higher to three Futures closed steady. points lower.

Increased hedging and lower foreign markets carried prices off to new seasonal lows in the early trading, but week-end covering by shorts, profittaking by recent sellers and some trade buying brought prices back to tonseed oil closed steady; bleachable

In the late trading longs liquidated and additional hedging was en-

countered. Prices dropped several points from the top and October closed at 8.35 bid, cember at 8.36, January 8.39, March 8.42, May 8.51, and July at 8.58.

Exports today were 11,974 bales. Cotton futures closed barely steady net 5 points up to 3 points down.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	8.23	8.42	8.23	8.35b
Dec		8.45	8.22	8.36
Jan		8.39	8.25	8.39
Mch		8.49	8.34	8.42
May		8.60	8.46	8.51
	8.58	8.66	8.57	8.58
Oct. ('38		8.72	8.72	8.70b-72a
	id; (a)-	Asked.		

21.973: low middling 6.86; middling 8.36; soft and oily hogs discounted 1.00 to good middling 8.92; receipts 16,461; 2.00 per hundred. stocks 433,389.

AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE

8.38, ended at 8.25 with final prices net unchanged to 6 points higher. Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 6 higher.

Open	High	Low	Last
8.29	8.48	8.28	8.39
8.19	8.38	8.17	8.25-2
8.20	8.36	8.19	8.26
8.31	8.43	8.28	8.33-33
	8.53	8.38	8.43-4
	8.62	8.49	8.54
		8.59.	
	8.29 8.19 8.20 8.31 8.40 8.50	8.29 8.48 8.19 8.38 8.20 8.36 8.31 8.43 8.40 8.53 8.50 8.62	8.29 8.48 8.28 8.19 8.38 8.17 8.20 8.36 8.19 8.31 8.43 8.28 8.40 8.53 8.38

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25 .- (A)-Cotton, no receipts. Moderate business in

spot; prices nine points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(P)—

After recovering from an early decline cotton today reacted in late middling 5.29; middling 4.99; strict low middling 4.74; low middling 4.24; strict middling 4.75; low middling 4.75. trading and the market closed barely good ordinary 3.74; good ordinary 3.34. 4.84; Jan. 4.88; Mch. 4.94; May 5.00; July

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Cot. levels nearly one dollar a bale above prime summer yellow 7.25 nominal; the lows. Dec. 6.67b; Jan. 6.68b; Mch. 6.77b.

> able cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady, 1 to 10 lower. Sales 127 contracts including 40 switches. Oct. 7.07; Dec. 7.20; Jan. 7.22; Mch. 7.27; May 7.36.

Daily Livestock Markets

Hog market closing 15 cents higher cember 1.05 1-2-7-8, May 1.07-07 1-8, fluence for the week with a top of 10.40. Good wheat prices later declined about a Trans Hog market closing 15 cents higher for the week with a top of 10.40, Good and choice corn-fed hogs weighing 180 cent. Corn started 1-8-1-2 lower, Detect of 210 pounds 10.05 to 10.40, 150 to 170 cember 63 5-8-3-4, May 64 1-2, and pounds 8.90 to 10.00. Sows 7.00 to 8.00 then declined all around.

| California Packing | Calumet & Heela | Canada Dry Ginger Ale | Canada Dry Ginger Ale | Canadian Pacific | Canadian ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(P)—Spot of common woods sows 5.25 ot 6.50, medium grades 50 cents less; 1,973; low middling 6.86; middling 8.36; code with common woods of the common woods of the common woods of the common woods sows 5.25 of the common woods sows pounds 8.90 to 10.00. Sows 7.00 to 8.00 then declined all around. cotton closed steady 5 points up. Sales to 6.50, medium grades 50 cents less; 3-4. Oats were 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher.

Cattle market steady for the week with good corn-fed steers and heifers at 8.00 to 11.50; grass steers 800 pounds NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(P)—The and up 5.00 to 6.50; mixed yearlings average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 3.50 to 4.00; cutters 3.50 to 4.00; can-8.22 cents a pound; average for the ners 2.75 to 3.25. Good sausage bulls past 30 market days 9.01 cents a pound. 4.00 to 4.50; good heavy 1.000 pounds and up bringing 5.00 to 5.50; common

jersey bulls 3.50 to 4.00. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (A)-The Veal market closing for the week 50 trend of cotton was reversed today on cents higher with a top of 9.50; good Wall Street covering, but renewed choice vealers weighing 150 to 210 pressure toward the close erased part pounds and not over eight weeks old 9.00 to 9.50; fair kinds 4.50 to 5.75 December which rallied from 8.17 to with aged common rannies 3.50 to 4.00.

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- (A)-Butter. 10,400; weak; creamery specials (93 score) 35-35 1-2; extras (92) 34 1-4-1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 33 3-4-34; firsts (88-89) 32 1-4-32 3-4; seconds (84-87 1-2) 28-30 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 34 1-4-34 1-2. Eggs, 6,913; CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-(P)-Poultry, weaker; extra firsts local 24, cars 24 live, no cars, 7 trucks; steady; hens

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .-- (AP)-Stocks irregular; rallying efforts resisted. Bonds lower; industrials and U. S. loans off. Curb mixed, price moves erratic. Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc higher. Cotton steady; active Wall Street covering. Sugar closed. Cof-

CHICAGO-Wheat steadier, Corn strong: steady cash corn. Cattle nominal. Hogs steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

proved demand for American wheat orders, however, were also in evi- Blaw-Knox aroused some buying, however.

(C. I. Stafford & Sons Packing Co.) Opening 3-8 lower to 1-4 higher, De-

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-	_			
Sep	1.0534-36	1.051/9	1.04	1.051/8
Dec	1.051/6-7/8	1.06	1.04%	1.05%-34
May	1.07-07%			1.0634-07
CORN				
SepTrac		nded		
Oct				.73%
Dec				.6478-65
May				.6538-34
OATS-	,0172	,0078	.02	100 10 11
Sep	2184	.311/6	2154	.321/4
Sep	.3034-31	.311/8		.31
Dec				
May	.3198-34	.313/4	.3172	.31 72-78
	ANS			
Oct	.94%	.9434	.941/4	
Dec		****	* * * *	
May	.931/8	.94	.93 /8	.94
RYE-				
Sep	823/8	.82%	.8156	8234
Dec		.797/8		.793/4
May		.791/4	.7776	.791/2
No Barl				
LARD-				
Sep	10.80	10.80	10.55	10.55
Oct		10.70		
Dec				10.40
Jan		10.40		
BELLIES		20.30	10.32	10.00
				16.37
Sep	****		****	10.01
		The second second	Market Street, Square,	

1-2; fresh graded firsts local 23 1-4; 4 1-2 lbs. up 22; other live poultry Adams Express prices unchanged.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

ferings to halt the comeback and improvement was cancelled in many instances, or converted into declines.

Activity occasionally was pronounced with the ticker tape behind as specifications.

with the ticker tape behind as speculative forces battled to establish positions. Trends were mixed at the close.

The news picture provided little Auburn Automobile.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(P)—Wheat erate selling was reported from abroad Baltimore & Ohio New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(P)—Bleachble cottonseed oil futures closed bare-ble cottonseed oil futures closed bare-cline at Liverpool. Indications of im-

Although some thought the market Bonn Borden

Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, Crucible Steel, International Harvester, and Radio Corporation.

Lower, or having difficulty making the grade, were Chrysler, General Motors, Republic Steel, American Rolling Mill, Peoples Gas, North American, J. I. Case, Deere, Columbian Carbon, du Pont, Southern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, American Locomotive, Anaconda. Howe Sound, Minneapolis-Honewell, Pullman, Lehman Corporation and

Halting of trading in September had been oversold, others remained Briggs Manufacturing corn two days before the contract was to have expired resulted in slow, cautious dealings in that pit.

Opening 3-8 lower to 1-4 higher, Depoint of the contract was skeptical pending a clearer outlook on business, earnings, dividends and politics. The far eastern war was thought to have been a minor influence.

Briggs Manufacturing Skeptical pending a clearer outlook on business, earnings, dividends and politics. The far eastern war was thought to have been a minor influence.

Camber 105 1-2-7-8. May 1.07-07 1-8, fluence.

calls went out last night after Friday's break. While customers have until Monday to put up the cash before being sold out, there were those who decided to liquidate at once.

Steels led the turn-about in the first hour. Most slipped later.

On top the greater part of the time—some gave ground at the last—were Commercial Investment Trust.

-some gave ground at the last-were Commercial Solvents

American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, American Smelting, National Lead, Phelps Dodge, General Electric, Allied Chemical, American Continental Can
Can, Owens-Illinois, J. C. Penney,
Liggett & Myers "B," Phillips Morris
Continental Motors
Continental Oil Delaware
Corn Products

Distillers Corporation-Seagrams
Dome Mines
Douglas Aircraft
Du Pont De Nemours
Eastman Kodak
Electric Auto Lite Sloss-Sheffield.

Allaska Juneau 934 Alleghany Corporation 1½ Allied Chemical & Dye 185½ Allied Stores 11 Allied Stores 11 Allied Stores 1244 Allied Stores 1254 Allied Stores 1254 Allied Stores 1354 Allied Stores 14 Allied Stores 154 Allied Stores 1554 Allied American Car & Foundry 2714 American Crystal Sugar 20 American & Foreign Power 41% American Hide & Leather 42% American Ice 214 American Locomotive NEW YORK STOCKS By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(P)—Attempts to rally the stock market today met with further resistance. Recovering running to two points appeared shortly after the start, but leaders soon ran into sufficient offerings to halt the comeback and im. American Hide & Leather. American Metal American Rolling Mill American Simeling & Refining. American Steel Fenders American Sugar Refining. American Tobacco B American Hide & Leather. 15634 Hecker Products 7314 Holland Furnitur 1338 Houd-Hershey B 7 Houston Oil Macan de Forces 28 Mack Trucks 934 Macy R H 1458 Marine Midland 9 Marshall Field 126 Masonite Corporation 7214 Mathieson Alkali 27 McKesson & Robbins 5314 McLellan Stores

Motor Wheel

95 Murray Corporation ... 471/2 Nash-Kelvinator ... 50 National Biscuit ... 10 National Cash Register

20 National Steel 2014 National Steel 2014 National Supply S11/4 National Tea 2014 National Tea 2014 Newport Industries 261/4 New York Central Railroad New York & Western 251/4 Norfolk & Western 251/4 Norfolk & Western 251/4 North American Aviation 2015

40% Northern Pacific
376 Ohio Oil
12% Omnibus Corporation
98 Otis Elevator
23% Otis Steel
10 Owens-Illinois Glass

Patino Mines
Fenney J C
Pennsylvania Railroad
Peoples Gas L & C
Pheips Dodge
Philip Morris

ceives a detailed account of the sales

lays its plans for the future. With

ductive space and a rearrangement of

some of the departmental lavouts tending towards greater efficiency and

precision, an increased output for 1938

is presaged. This naturally means an

even more intensive sales effort than

that which brought about the record-

breaking achievements of the 1937

Many of the men who attended this

conference arrived in Detroit in time

to, go on the lake cruise given the

Chrysler 100 club, which started from

Detroit, and wound up in Chicago.

The 100 leading salesmen for the year

ending June 30 were guests of the

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company on this outing.

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Reynolds Tobacco B
Safeway Stores 2714 General Gas & Electric A
20 General Motors
47% General Railway Signal
45a General Real & Util
214 General Refractory
2312 Gillette Safety Razor
3714 Gimbel Brothers
65% Gildden Company
1414 Goodrich B F
28 Goodrich B F
47% Great Northern Iron Ore etf.
5714 Great Northern Iron Ore etf.
33 Great Western Sugar
3534 Gulf Mobile & Northern
156% Becker Products 18% Industrial Rayon
814 Inspiration Copper
7734 Interlake Iron
541/2 International Bushing Machine
111/2 International Harvesier 1416 Southern Pacific ...
1234 Southern Railway ...
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676 Spiegel Incorporated ...
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578 Louisville & Nashville
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23 Macand & Forbes
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Tide-Water A Oil
Timken-Detroit Axle
Timken Roller Bearing McLellan Stores
714 Mengel Company
3334 Miami Copper
13a Mid-Cont Petroleum
136 Min-Mol Power Imp
87 Mission Corporation 1334 United States Gypsum United States Industrial Alcohol.

4714 Western Maryland
23 Western Union Telegraph
4314 Westinghouse Air Brakes
134 Westinghouse El & Mfg Wright Aeronautics

Yellow Truck & Coach

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 234 Potatoes 171/2 CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—(USDA)— 414 Potatoes, 103; on track 396; total U. S.

14 shipments 658; about steady; supplies heavy; demand fair; sacked per cwt; Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1, car 3634 1.15; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 54% 1, 1.25-50; car of fair quality, 1.60; U. S. No. 2, 1.10-15; car of fair quality 1.25; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.00-05; Washington Russet Burbanks 81's U. S. No. 1, car 1.60; Michigan cobblers U. S. No. 1, car .90; Minnesota cobblers U. S. commercial, car .85; Minnesota .85; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded. North Dakota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 133a and partly graded .70; Wisconsin cob-271a lers, U. S. No. 1, .90-95; car showing 681'2 decay, .65; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs 8416 U. S. No. 1, car .85.

Railway camping cars are leased to 314 vacationists in Belgium. They are transported over the rails from a central point to a vacation spot and remain the property of the camper tor 24 the term of the lease.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: New Orleans Galveston Mobile Savannah Charleston Wilmington Norfolk Baltimore New York Boston		Receipts 16,481 23,146 431 2,010 1,983 112 221	5,405	Sales 21,973 5,515 1,012	Stocks 433,38 654,09 65,96 161,23 75,67 8,66 19,17 27
Houston Corpus Christi Minor ports	8.12	16,864 1,220	3,428 3,141	15,267	608,34 157,09 99,22
Total Saturday For week		62,448	11,974	44,709	2,288,13
For season		1,971,580	704,641		-
Interior movement: Memphis Augusta St. Louis Little Rock Fort Worth Dallas Montgomery Atlanta		Receipts 9,804 2,075 309 2,259	Shpmnts 3,807 505 309 912	Sales 35.677 1.701 4.103 1.500 16.765 3.848	Stocks 294,41 105,16 1,63 43,37
Total Saturday		14,438	6,879	63,394	444,59

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NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

Sales Manager Urges Proper Equipment, Tells Of Pontiac Equipment

Too few people realize the importance of adequate headlights and the driver when his country beam is on. dangers of faulty or inefficient road Each headlight is controlled through lighting," declares C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of Pontiac at the same time. If the electric sys- these should be planned. The prep-Motors, in commenting on the drive tem should fail a separate fuse still, aration may be simplified greatly being sponsored by the Automobile maintains the left headlight. Manufacturers association and other lighted and can be turned off if the

night accidents. "Although the daytime rate of accidents has shown a decrease, the night from oncoming cars and from lights at night could be averted with correct headlights," Simpson believes. "It is a short time to check adjustment, replace bulbs and clean reflectors and the cost is low. Headlights get out of efficiency.

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adjustment or lose their efficiency slowly and few people realize it. But modern testing equipment can find the source of trouble immediately.

For years Pontiac has laid particulation ar importance on efficient lighting were the first to adopt the foot ntrol switch and the instrument ing or passing beam was on.

"Among the features found on Pontiae cars and contributing to greater headlight safety are multibeam headlights, foot controlled which give a city beam, a country beam and a country passing beam. A red light on the instrument panel tells the a separate fuse, so that there is very little chance of both being inoperative fore the afternoon session

minimum. Windshield and front windows are designed to cut out glare mirror is glare-proof.

practice to have headlights built into our cars by the engineers, "Every possible safety feature is checked periodically. It takes only a but unless some attention is paid to these vital items they may lose their "It is a good idea to have headlights

hecked regularly. Also, it is a good dea to carry an extra set of headlight ulbs. Most states have provisions that arrests will not be made for burned-out headlights if the drivers place them immediately

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Matter Of Fixing Lunch Boxes Simplified By Proper Refrigeration

home for the children who want to eat, but still have time to play bewith a little planning and a Westinghouse refrigerator to keep the foods. One proving kitchen hostess writes driver wishes to keep reflection at a that she makes several kinds of sandwich spreads for her children and does the buying on Saturday thus avoiding monotonous repetition in at the side of the road. The rear-view sandwiches. An extra pound, added to the roast purchased for Suday dinner, will keep in a Westinghouse to be served as cold meat one day and several days later ground with pickle irty-eight cents a pound. It is much cheaper to buy it this way than to

cents a pound. Home-made cookies and ice cream are carrying spare bulbs and can re- for an after school snack, are much better for children than the concentrated sweet of candy, yet are just

buy cold meat, a few slices for ten

cents, at the rate of sixty or seventy

as satisfying. Lunches served at school or at home should not be composed of cold foods only. If the school offers no cafeteria service where hot soup or cocoa may be purchased, either may be packed in a thermos bottle, but some beverage and preferably a hot one should be planned, particularly as the weath.

r becomes cooler. The experience of Mrs. George S.

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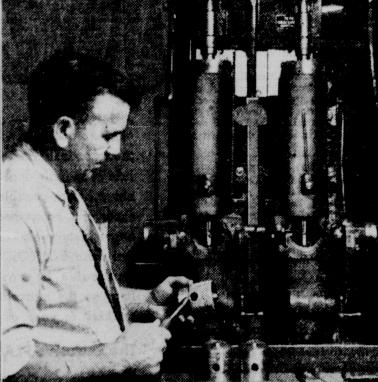
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Ed Link of Hudson Believes in Diamonds



For accuracy on this operation there is nothing like a diamond drill, says Ed Link, veteran machinist in the plant of the Hudson Motor Car Company. This is one of the many operations that has to be held to extremely close limits. Ed Link states that he has very little leeway on this operation. In the parlance of the machine

Blanton of El Paso, Tex., with her

Westinghouse refrigerator should be

y those with children.

proved real economy.

nteresting to all families-particular-

Mrs. Blanton, in her capacity as

nostess of Westinghouse proving kit-

chen number 73, made some tests that

For instance, she reported average

savings of \$3.15 weekly on food alone.

With four children in the family, in-

expensive frozen desserts have solved

a big problem. She also reports a

big saving in time by reducing daily

market trips to only two a week.

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shop the hole has to be held within plus zero and minus three-tenths. This means that it cannot be oversize at all nor undersize more than three-tenths of one-thousandth of an inch. This is splitting hairs as far as accuracy is concerned and that is why the diamond drill is used on Hudson and Terraplane piston pin holes drilled in the aluminum alloy pistons.

MEN IN MEETING

Sales Campaign For 1938 Mapped Out In Enthusiastic Conference

Peach ice cream was frozen in 45 minutes and pineapple sherbet in Mrs. Blanton also wrote in her ofshelves makes the placing of food in

At this conference the factory re-

assembled in Detroit on September 12 cators, voice, music high fidelity confor a three-day meeting at which trol, electric target tuning, guaranteed ficial report—"the arrangement of plans for the 1938 sales campaign were foreign tuning. discussed in detail. This sales confer- A personally owned exclusive radio the refrigerator extremely conven- ence is an annual affair, whose pur- repair service is maintained by Wal-

> Those in attendance were the Chrysler regional, district and merchandising men from all over the country Joseph W. Frazer, vice-president in charge of sales presided. Factory executives and key men from the field organization spoke. The three days of business parleys were relieved by some social activity.

Service Will Get All Big Broadcasts Walters and Parnell Radio service, ocated at 402 Wood street, extends an listen in to the broadcast of all football and baseball games and tennis

ience, assuring splendid reception regardless of weather conditions. beauty parlors, drug stores, garages, manager in charge of mechanical operetc., are installing Zenith radios than ations. R. C. Clark, chief school in ever before because of the instru- structor, officiated throughout the sesments' known dependability and reception, as they overcome interfer-

ence from high tension wires. can be used at the turn of a dial for the entertainment of any person who desires a radio program without in-

terference Mr. Parnell said the Zenith radio is still one year ahead of other models and some of its outstanding features The entire field force of the Chry- include wave band selector, acoustic sler division, Chrysler corporation, adapter, Big Black robot dial, electric

ient . . . and with the Eject-o-cube pose is to clear the decks for action ters and Parnell Radio service which tray, ice cubes are more easily repreparatory to the opening of a new is said to be the largest in northeast
Louisiana.

> DODGE PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES Sales and Service MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY

ceives a detailed account of the sales activities throughout the domestic territory and from the digest of these

Successful Meeting Is Further Step Toward Unexcelled Service

As a further step in Chevrolet's bal- Stations anced program for development of unexcelled service to Chevrolet owners, dealer service managers from every one in the United States have just concluded their second annual tool conference.

In selecting necessary tools and New Orleans equipment to service Chevrolets propthe field, were assisted in their studies Morgan City 6 3.9 of proper mechanical equipment by central office executives. C. W. Wood, national director of service, conducted Monroe40 13.3 ne various sessions.

An all-day conference during which non-essential tools and equipment Walters And Parnell Radio were weeded from the list by these authorities was followed by a banquet at the Detroit-Leland hotel, conference headquarters. Discussion was re- Nashville sumed next day under J. M. Crawford, chief engineer for Chevrolet. Every phase of dealer service operation was overed in the two-day session.

Speakers who addressed the nationinvitation to Monroe sports fans to wide group of service managers included M. E. Coyle, general manager Chevrolet division, General Motors matches this season, at the headquar- Lewellen, assistant general sales mancorporation; H. B. Hatch and W. G. ters where new 1938 Zenith radios agers of Chevrolet; W. E. Fish, manhave been installed for their conven- ager of Chevrolet truck sales, J. M. Crawford and C. W. Wood. Discussions within the conference were led by E. L. Harrig, assistant service man-Ben Parnell of Walters and Parnell ager in charge of service operations, Radio service declared that more and F. L. Frazier, assistant service

The group of service officials. brought to Detroit by Chevrolet, all The cabinet models, small table are presidents of their respective 85 nodels and popular armchair models clubs, highest honorary organization are now on display at the Walters and for service managers in their respec-Parnell Radio service showrooms and tive zones. They attain this office on a



outstanding service managers in the

nation, Mr. Wood explained. The theme of the meeting was the rtance of the central office workng with these field men to set up finest type of national service nanagement for Chevrolet dealers, which in turn assures maximum satisfaction for Chevrolet owners.

RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change MISSISSIPPI-St. Louis30 Vicksburg43 0.8 Fall Natchez 0.9 Fall Baton Rouge35 ATCHAFALAYA-0.2 Fall Camden26 4.7 OHIO-Cincinnati 52 13.0 0.3 Rise TENNESSEE-..30 CUMBERLAND-9.4 0.4 Rise ARKANSAS-

The "Grizzly Giant" tree in Yosemite park has a girth of 94.2 feet. STOUGH'S

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	Open	rright	TOM:	
Oct	8.29	8.48	8.28	8
Dec		8.38	8.17	. 8
Jan		8.36	8.19	8
Mch		8.43	8.28	8
May		8.53	8.38	1
July			8.49	. 8
		middling	8.59.	

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.	WHEAT-			
	Sep 1.0534-36		1.04	1.0516
	Dec 1.051/2-7/a	1.96		1.05%-34
	May 1.07-0718	1.07%	1.05%	1.0634-07
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	Oct70%	.7376		.73%
	Oct701/4 Dec635/k-3/4	.65	.6314	
	May64 /2	.657a	.64	.6538-34
	OATS-			
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	Dec3034-31			
	May 315a-34	.3134	.31 1/2	31 12-76
١ '	SOY BEANS			
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	Dec			.92
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	May78%	.791/4	.77 Ta	.791/8
	No Barley			
	LARD-			
	Sep 10.80	10.80		
	Oct 10.70	10.70		
ì	Dec 10.40-42			
	Jan 10.40	10.40	10.32	10.35
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The Wo	orld's Late	est Marke	t News	Alleghany Corporation Allied Chemical & Dye Allied Stores Allis Chalmers Manufacturing. American Can American Car & Foundry	934	18 Plymouth Oil Proctor & Gamble Public Service New Jersey 1158 Pullman Company Pure Oil 114 Purity Baker	United States Smelting R & M 501/4 United States Bteel United Stores A 3534 Vanadium Corporation Wabash Railway
COTTON	Liverpool LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25.—(P)—Cotton, no receipts, Moderate business in	MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 25,—(AP)—	NEW YORK STOCKS	American Tocomotives	4% General Railway Signal	Radio-Keith-Orph Remington Rand Reo Motor Car Republic Steel	55% Warner Brothers Pictures Warren Brothers 38% Wesson Oil & Snowdrift pf Wesson Oil & Snowdrift pf 424 Western Maryland
v Orleans	spot; prices nine points lower. Quo- tations in pence: American, strict good	Stocks irregular; rallying efforts resisted. Bonds lower; industrials	By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(4P)—At-	American Power & Light	6% Glidden Company	32 Safeway Stores	28 Western Union Telegraph
recovering from an early de-	middling 5.84; good middling 5.54; strict middling 5.29; middling 4.99; strict low	and U. S. loans off. Curb mixed, price moves erratic. Foreign ex-	tempts to rally the stock market today	tonation Constitue to Defining	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	143a Schenley Distillers	34 White Motor
cotton today reacted in late	middling 4.74; low middling 4.24; strict	change steady; sterling, franc high-	met with further resistance. Recovering running to two points	tonders Ches Conders	33 Great Western Sugar	39 Scaboard Oil	7212 Woolworth F W
net five points higher to three	good ordinary 3.74; good ordinary 3.34. Futures closed steady. Oct. 4.79; Dec.	er. Cotton steady; active Wall Street covering, Sugar closed, Cof-	appeared shortly after the start, but leaders soon ran into sufficient of-	American Tel & Tel	15634 Hecker Products	91/2 Servel Incorporated	193% Yellow Truck & Coach
lower.	4.84; Jan. 4.88; Mch. 4.94; May 5.00; July 5.04	fee closed.	ferings to halt the comeback and im-	American Water Works	7 Houston Oil	8% Simmons Company	916 Youngstown Sheet & Tube
eased hedging and lower foreign ts carried prices off to new		cHICAGO—Wheat steadier. Corn strong; steady cash corn. Cattle	provement was cancelled in many in- stances, or converted into declines.	American Woolen pf	45½ Hudson Motor	10 Skelly Oil	171/8
nal lows in the early trading, but end covering by shorts, profit-	New Orleans	nominal. Hogs steady.	Activity occasionally was pronounced	Anchor Can	81/4 Inspiration Copper	281/a Southern Pacific	Potatoes
hy recent sellers and some	NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Cot-		with the ticker tape behind as speculative forces battled to establish posi-	Atchison T & S F	5412 International Bushing Machine1		414 Datatasa 100 - tu-1 000 tatal 7
nearly one dollar a bale above	tonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.25 nominal;	CHICAGO GRAIN	tions. Trends were mixed at the close.	Atlantic Coast Line	2316 International Hydro Electric A	67% Spiegel Incorporated	14 101/2 shipments 658; about steady; sur
ows.	prime crude 5.75-5.87 1-2. Oct. 6.65b; Dec. 6.67b; Jan. 6.68b; Mch. 6.77b.		incentive either way. Additional mod-	Aviation Corporation	1834	71/4 Standard Com Tob Standard Gus & Electric \$4 pf	113% Colorado McClures II S No 1
the late trading longs liquidated additional hedging was en-	[14] [16] 14 : 14 : 14 : 14 : 14 : 14 : 14 : 14	CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(P)—Wheat prices dipped fractionally early today	erate selling was reported from abroad	Barnsdall Oil	17 Kennecott Conner	Standard Oil Indiana	3714 1.15; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S
ered.	New York NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(A)—Bleach-	in sympathy with 1 3-4-2 cents de-	sions between Britain and authorities	Bendix Aviation	144a Kroger Grocery 1814 Lambert Company	1836 Standard Oil New Jersey	14 S No. 2 1.10-15: car of fair quality, 1.6
n and October closed at 8.35 bid.	able cottonseed oil futures closed bare- ly steady, 1 to 10 lower. Sales 127	cline at Liverpool. Indications of im-	at Washington. Some overseas buying orders, however, were also in evi-	Bethlehem Steel	6734 Lehigh Port C	20 Studebaker Corporation	31/4 1.25; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. I
71 4 0 00 T 0 70 N/	contracts including 40 switches.	aroused some buying, however.	dence.	Boeing Airplane	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	Tennesses Corporation	1934 1.60-05; Washington Russet Burk 313 U. S. No. 1, car 1.60; Michigan cob
orts today were 11,974 bales.	Oct. 7.07; Dec. 7.20; Jan. 7.22; Mch. 7.27; May 7.36.	Halting of trading in September	had been oversold, differs remained	Briggs Manufacturing	29½ Lone Star Cem	75 Texas Gulf Sulphur	45 3234 U. S. No. 1, car .90; Minnesota cok U. S. commercial, car .85; Minn
ton futures closed barely steady	Right in the state of the state	corn two days before the contract was to have expired resulted in slow,	skeptical pending a clearer outlook on	Brooklyn Manhattan Trust	9% Long-Bell Lumb A	1912 Texas Pacific Land & Trust	81/2 Bliss Triumphs U. S. commercial
Open High Low Close	Daily Livestock Markets	cautious dealings in that pit.	politics. The far eastern war was thought to have been a minor in-	Budd Manufacturing	D'A Louisville & Nagnville	Tide-Water A Oil	
9 22 8 45 8 22 8 36	(C. I. Stafford & Sons Packing Co.) Hog market closing 15 cents higher	cember 1.05 1-2-7-8, May 1.07-07 1-8,	fluence.	California Dacking	26 Mack Trucks	7 Timken Roller Bearing	North Dakota Early Ohios U. S. N
8.26 8.39 8.25 8.39	for the week with a top of 10.40, Good	wheat prices later declined about a cent. Corn started 1-8-1-2 lower, De-	Transfers were around 1,300,000	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	934 Macy R H 1458 Marine Midland	Twentieth Century-Fox Film	27% lers, U. S. No. 1, .90-95; car sho
8.47 8.60 8.46 8.51	to 210 pounds 10.05 to 10.40, 150 to 170	cember 63 5-8-3-4, May 64 1-2, and	Danda and commodition were un-	Case J I Company	198 Masonite Corneration	35 Underwood Emott	81's II S No 1 car 85
8.58 8.66 8.57 8.58	pounds 8.90 to 10.00. Sows 7.00 to 8.00 with common kinds 4.90 to 6.60; 130 to		even. Principal foreign currencies were higher in terms of dollars.	Celangse Corroration	72¼ Mathieson Alkali 27 McKesson & Robbins 50½ McLellan Stores	93.9 United Air Lines	1014
—Bid; (a)—Asked. ✓	140 pounds 6.50 to 8.80; 100 to 120	compared with yesterday's finish, De-	Selling flurries that occurred in the	Certain-teed Products	714 Mengel Company	634 Chiled Comments	314 vacationists in Bolgium They
ORLEANS SPOT COTTON	7.00 to 8.50; common woods pigs 4.50	and corn was 3-4-2 7-8 up. October 73	tributed partly to the fact margin	Chi M St P & P	33¼ Miami Copper 138 Mid-Cont Petroleum 138 Minn-Mol Power Imp 148 Minn-Mol Power Imp	2214 United Fruit	700 tunnemental area the units from a
W ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(A')—Spot	to 6.00 with common woods sows 5.23	5-8, December 64 7-8-65, May 65 5-8-3-4. Oats were 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher.	cans went out tast night after riluay s	Chrysler Corporation	3114 Missouri Kanses & Tevas	35 United States & Foreign Sec	10 main the property of the camps
le low middling 6.86; middling 8.36;	soft and oily hogs discounted 1.00 to	3-4. Oats were 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher.	Monday to put up the cash before	Coca-Cola Corporation	12612 Missouri Kansas & Texas pl	United States Industrial Alcohol	the term of the lease.
middling 8.92; receipts 16,461; s 433,389.	2.00 per hundred. Cattle market steady for the week	Open High Low Close	being sold out, there were those who decided to liquidate at once.	Colorado Fuel & Iron	35 Montgomery Ward	44%	
######################################	with good corn-fed steers and heifers	Sep 1.05¼-¾ 1.05¼ 1.04 1.05⅓ Dec 1.05½-¾ 1.06 1.04¾ 1.05¾-¾	Steels led the turn-about in the first	Columbus Gas & Electric	9 Motor Wheel 95 Murray Corporation		OTTON TABLE
W ORLEANS, Sept. 25,—(A)—The	and up 500 to 650; mixed vearlings	May 1.07-0718 1.07% 1.05% 1.26%4-07	On top the greater part of the time	Commercial Investment Trust	47½ Nash-Kelvinator	221/4	Annication reaction to the second sec
ge price of middling cotton to-	and heifers 4.50 to 6.00; common grade 3.50 to 4.00; cutters 3.50 to 4.00; can-	Sep.—Trading suspended	-some gave ground at the last-were Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, Cru-	Commonwealth & Southern	10 National Cash Register	16 Val New Orleans	Mdlg. Receipts Exports Sales 5 8.36 15,461 21,973 3.09 23,146 5.515
ents a nound average for the	nove 275 to 225 Good covered bulls	May 641-2 .657a .64 .657a-34	cible Steel, International Harvester,	Consolidated Oil	29 4 National Department Stores	26 5 Mobile	8.35 431 5.495
0 market days 9.01 cents a pound.	4.00 to 4.50; good heavy 1.000 pounds and up bringing 5.00 to 5.50; common	Con 2154 2116 3154 2214	American Telephone, Douglas Air- craft, Kennecott, American Smelting,	Cantainer Corneration	20 National Steel	741/. Charleston	. R 55 1 983
York	jersey bulls 3.50 to 4.00.	May 3158-34 .3174 .3172 .3172-38	National Lead, Phelps Dodge, General	Continental Can	51½ National Tea	87 Reltimore	8.50 221 942
W YORK, Sept. 25.—(A)—The	Veal market closing for the week 50 cents higher with a top of 9.50; good	041/ 041/ 041/ 041/	Electric, Allied Chemical, American Can, Owens-Illinois, J. C. Penney,	Continental Motors	134 Newport Industries	19 % New York	8.59 ,
Street covering, but renewed	choice vealers weighing 150 to 210	May 9318 .94 .9318 .94	Liggett & Myers "B," Phillips Morris and Radio Corporation.	Corn Products	55 NYNH&H	3'6 Houston	8.12 16,804 3.428 15,267
ire toward the close erased part	pounds and not over eight weeks old 9.00 to 9.50; fair kinds 4.50 to 5.75	Sep8234 .8276 .8134 .8234 Dec7936 .7936 .7836 .7836 .7934	Lower, or having difficulty making	Crown Zellerbach	1518 North American Aviation	7th Minor ports	desirance and harmonic immediately provided the second state of th
ember which rallied from 8.17 to	with aged common rannies 3.50 to 4.00.	May 78% .79¼ .77% .79% No Barley	the grade, were Chrysler, General Motors. Republic Steel, American Rolling	Cuban American Sugar	614 Northern Pacific	18'4 Total Saturday	Administration of the second state of the seco
ended at 8.25 with final prices nchanged to 6 points higher.	Butter And Eggs	LARD— Sep 10.80 10.80 10.55 10.55	Mill, Peoples Gas, North American, J.	Curtiss Wright A	1234 Omnibus Corporation 98 Otis Elevator 2334 Otis Steel	111/4 For week	CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH
ton futures closed steady, un-	CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(P)—Butter. 10,400; weak; creamery specials (93	Oct 10.70 10.70 10.50 10.50-52 Dec 10.40-42 10.45 10.40 10.49	Pont, Southern Pacific, Baltimore and	Delaware Lack & Western	10 Owens-Illinois Glass	81	
Open High Low Last	score) 35-35 1-2; extras (92) 34 1-4-1-2;	Jan 10.49 10.40 10.32 10.35 BELLIES—	Ohio, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, American Locomotive, Anaconda,	Dome Mines	151/a Pacific Gas & Electric	67a Memphis	Mdlg. Receipts Shpmnts. Sales S
	extra firsts (90-91) 33 3-4-34; firsts (88-89) 32 1-4-32 3-4; seconds (84-87 1-2)	Sep 16.37	Howe Sound, Minneapolis-Honewell,	Du Pont De Nemours	32½ Paramount Pictures	3 St. Louis	8.50 2,075 305 1,701 309 309
8.20 8.36 8.19 8.26	28-30 1-2; standards (90 centralized		Pullman, Lehman Corporation and Sloss-Sheffield.	Electric Auto Life	17312 Patino Mines	8134 Fort Worth	7.70 1,500
	carlots) 34 1-4-34 1-2. Eggs, 6.913; weaker; extra firsts local 24, cars 24	CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(P)—Poultry, live, no cars, 7 trucks; steady; hens		Electric Power & Light pf	1318 Pennsylvania Railroad 48 Peoples Gas L & C	35 Montgomery	
8.50 8.62 8.49 8.54		4 1-2 lbs. up 22: other live poultry	Adams Express	Erie Railroad	67% Pheips Dodge	8234	Abbendung representative standard ordered and analysis of the standard ordered analys

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'For years Pontiac has laid particu-

adjustment or lose their efficiency

lar importance on efficient lighting. We were the first to adopt the footcontrol switch and the instrumentpanel light to show whether the driv ing or passing beam was on.

"Among the features found on Pontiac cars and contributing to greater headlight safety are multibeam headlights, foot controlled which a country passing beam. A red light Too few people realize the impor-tance of adequate headlights and the driver when his country beam is on. dangers of faulty or inefficient road Each headlight is controlled through lighting," declares C. P. Simpson, little chance of both being inoperative general sales manager of Pontiac at the same time. If the electric sys-Motors, in commenting on the drive tem should fail a separate fuse still.

Manufacturers association and other lighted and can be turned off if the civic bodies in an effort to reduce driver wishes to keep reflection at a minimum. Windshield and front windows are designed to cut out glare from oncoming cars and from lights at the side of the road. The rear-view

"Every possible safety feature is practice to have headlights built into our cars by the engineers. but unless some attention is paid to these vital items they may lose their efficiency.

"It is a good idea to have headlights checked regularly. Also, it is a good idea to carry an extra set of headlight bulbs. Most states have provisions that arrests will not be made for burned-out headlights if the drivers are carrying spare bulbs and can replace them immediately.

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slowly and few people realize it. But modern testing equipment can find the source of trouble immediately.

Matter Of Fixing Lunch Boxes Simplified By Proper Refrigeration

Lunch boxes, after school snacks as well as hurry-up lunches prepared at home for the children who want to cat, but still have time to play before the afternoon session . . . all these should be planned. The preparation may be simplified greatly with a little planning and a Westinghouse refrigerator to keep the foods. One proving kitchen hostess writes that she makes several kinds of sandwich spreads for her children and does the buying on Saturday, thus avoiding monotonous repetition in sandwiches. An extra pound, added to the roast purchased for Suday dinner, will keep in a Westinghouse to be served as cold meat one day and several days later ground with pickle. Suppose the meat for the roast cost thirty-eight cents a pound. It is much cheaper to buy it this way than to buy cold meat, a few slices for ten cents, at the rate of sixty or seventy cents a pound.

Home-made cookies and ice cream for an after school snack, are much better for children than the concentrated sweet of candy, yet are just as satisfying.

Lunches served at school or at home should not be composed of cold foods only. If the school offers no cafeteria service where hot soup or cocoa may be purchased, either may be packed in a thermos bottle, but some beverage and preferably a hot one should be planned, particularly as the weather becomes cooler.

The experience of Mrs. George S.

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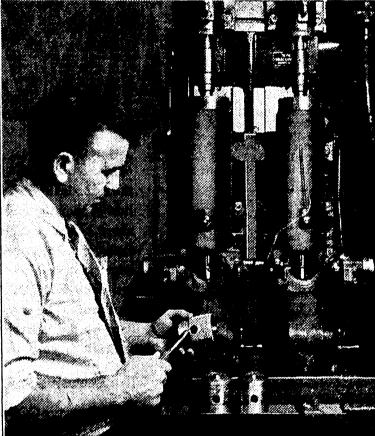
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STUDEBAKER -Smarter to buy

'Smart to be seen in

Ed Link of Hudson Believes in Diamonds



For accuracy on this operation there is nothing like a diamond drill, says Ed Link, veteran machinist in the plant of the Hudson Motor Car Company. This is one of the many operations that has to be held to extremely close limits. Ed Link states that he has very little leeway on this operation. In the parlance of the machine

chen number 73, made some tests that

big saving in time by reducing daily

market trips to only two a week.

Peach ice cream was frozen in 45

minutes and pineapple sherbet in

Mrs. Blanton also wrote in her of-

shelves makes the placing of food in

the refrigerator extremely conven-

Twin City Motor Co.

Oldsmobile

ly those with children.

proved real economy.

30 minutes.

shop the hole has to be held within plus zero and minus three-tenths. This means that it cannot be oversize at all nor undersize more than three-tenths of one-thousandth of an inch. This is splitting hairs as far as accuracy is concerned and that is why the diamond drill is used on Hudson and Terraplane piston pin holes drilled in the aluminum alloy pistons.

Blanton of El Paso, Tex., with her Westinghouse refrigerator should be interesting to all families-particular-MEN IN MEETING Mrs. Blanton, in her capacity as hostess of Westinghouse proving kit-

For instance, she reported average Sales Campaign For 1938 the entertainment of any person who savings of \$3.15 weekly on food alone. With four children in the family, in-Mapped Out In Enthusiexpensive frozen desserts have solved astic Conference a big problem. She also reports a

ficial report—"the arrangement of plans for the 1938 sales campaign were foreign tuning. discussed in detail. This sales conference is an annual affair, whose pur- repair service is maintained by Walient . . . and with the Eject-o-cube pose is to clear the decks for action ters and Parnell Radio service which tray, ice cubes are more easily re- preparatory to the opening of a new

> Those in attendance were the Chrysler regional, district and merchandisng men from all over the country Joseph W. Frazer, vice-president in charge of sales, presided, Factory executives and key men from the field organization spoke. The three days of business parleys were relieved by some social activity. At this conference the factory

ceives a detailed account of the sales ceives a detailed account of the sales activities throughout the domestic territory and from the digest of these territory and from the future With lays its plans for the future. With recent additions to the factory's productive space and a rearrangement of some of the departmental layouts tending towards greater efficiency and precision, an increased output for 1938 s presaged. This naturally means an even more intensive sales effort than that which brought about the recordbreaking achievements of the 1937

Many of the men who attended this conference arrived in Detroit in time to, go on the lake cruise given the Chrysler 100 club, which started from Detroit, and wound up in Chicago. The 100 leading salesmen for the year ending June 30 were guests of the company on this outing.

FANS INVITED TO LISTEN TO GAMES

Walters And Parnell Radio Service Will Get All Big Broadcasts

Walters and Parnell Radio service, ocated at 402 Wood street, extends an invitation to Monroe sports fans to listen in to the broadcast of all foot- cluded M. E. Coyle, general manager ball and baseball games and tennis matches this season, at the headquar- Lewellen, assistant general sales manters where new 1938 Zenith radios agers of Chevrolet; W. E. Fish, manhave been installed for their conven- ager of Chevrolet truck sales, J. M. Crawford and C. W. Wood. Discusience, assuring splendid reception regardless of weather conditions.

Ben Parnell of Walters and Parnell ager in charge of service operations, Radio service declared that more and F. L. Frazier, assistant service beauty parlors, drug stores, garages, etc., are installing Zenith radios than ever before because of the instru- structor, officiated throughout the sesments' known dependability and reception, as they overcome interference from high tension wires. The cabinet models, small table

models and popular armchair models are now on display at the Walters and Parnell Radio service showrooms and can be used at the turn of a dial for desires a radio program without interference.

Mr. Parnell said the Zenith radio is still one year ahead of other models and some of its outstanding features The entire field force of the Chry- include wave band selector, acoustic sler division, Chrysler corporation, adapter, Big Black robot dial, electric automatic tuning, local station indiassembled in Detroit on September 12 cators, voice, music high fidelity confor a three-day meeting at which trol, electric target tuning, guaranteed

> A personally owned exclusive radio is said to be the largest in northeast Louisiana.

> > DODGE **PLYMOUTH** AUTOMOBILES Sales and Service MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY

Successful Meeting Is Further Step Toward Unexcelled Service

anced program for development of unexcelled service to Chevrolet owners, dealer service managers from every zone in the United States have just concluded their second annual tool confer**e**nce. In selecting necessary tools and equipment to service Chevrolets prop-

As a further step in Chevrolet's bal-

erly, these men, actively at work in Melville ... the field, were assisted in their studies Morgan City 6 of proper mechanical equipment by central office executives. C. W. Wood, national director of service, conducted the various sessions. An all-day conference during which non-essential tools and equipment were weeded from the list by these

authorities was followed by a banquet at the Detroit-Leland hotel, conference headquarters. Discussion was resumed next day under J. M. Crawford, chief engineer for Chevrolet. Every phase of dealer service operation was covered in the two-day session. Speakers who addressed the nationwide group of service managers in-Chevrolet division, General Motors corporation; H. B. Hatch and W. G

sions within the conference were led by E. L. Harrig, assistant service manmanager in charge of mechanical operations. R. C. Clark, chief school in-The group of service officials. brought to Detroit by Chevrolet, all

are presidents of their respective 85 clubs, highest honorary organization for service managers in their respective zones. They attain this office on a Milner-Fuller, Inc.



The "Grizzly Giant" tree in Yosemite park has a girth of 94.2 feet.

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easis of merit alone, and are thus the outstanding service managers in the nation, Mr. Wood explained.

The theme of the meeting was the ing with these field men to set up the finest type of national service management for Chevrolet dealers, which in turn assures maximum satisfaction for Chevrolet owners.

RIVER STAGES Flood Present 24-Hour Stations Stage Stage Change MISSISSIPPI-St. Louis30 Memphis34 0.6 Fall Vicksburg43 0.8 Fall 0.9 Fall Baton Rouge35 ATCHAFALAYA-0.4 Fall 3.9 0.2 Fall OUACHITA-Camden26 Monroe40 13.3 OHIO-

ARKANSAS— 9.4 0.4 Rise 7.3 0.7 Rise 2.2 0.6 Fall Fort Smith22 Little Rock23

0.3 Rise

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TENNESSEE-

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raid upward nearly 1,000 and said the new owners to take possession of more casualties had been added when the building on Friday, October 1, acenemy planes again attacked Hankow, cording to an announcement made 450 airplane miles from the coast, before dawn.

Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi prov- corporation. great metropolis of the south, subjected to a series of minor raids.

With all this widespread activity, designed to strike terror into the Chinese people, the Japanese air flict heavy punishment on the Chinese battle lines northwest of Shang-

Late tonight the Chinese air force struck back with a raid on the Japamolition bombs were dropped, but other improvements. with what effect was not disclosed.

Japanese anti-aircraft guns ashore and on the warships on the Whangpoo river near Shanghai blazed away into the darkness, apparently with-

Because of long winters in Canada, the dominion has been experimenting successfully with electrical hotbeds



A Scientific Report

"In cases of high blood-pressure not caused by serious organic disease, prolonged use of ALLIMIN Essent of Garlic-Parsley Tablets in specified doses at prescribed intervals helps to lower blood-pressure considerably in most cases and also relieves associated headache and dizziness. It acts beneficially by dilating surface blood vessels temporarily and inhibiting intestinal putrefaction, often a contributory cause of high blood-pressure."

High Blood Pressure

The use of Essence of Garlic for relief of some of the most distressing symptoms of high bleed pressure is not new. Scientists the world over have reported highly satisfactory results from the use of garlic essence for this purpose. Now, ALLIMIN genuine Essence of Garlic-Parsley offers these valuable ingredients to high blood pressure sufferers in apecially processed tablets that are free from objectionable taste and odor. They are on sale at good drug stores everywhere in two sizes. name and see that you get the genuine ALLIMIN, same as used by Dr. Damrau

VAN PATTEN PHARMACEUTICAL CO.

MULE HIDE ROOFS

has discarded ten million mules in favor of John Deering tractors.

Rehashed this vast amount of mule meat into barbecue-tenderoin mule steaks, scrambled mule ears and wieners.

The mule hides have been tanned and converted into mule hide shingles and roofing. The shingles are beautifully blended in colorsthe crowning glory of a good home (wood lawn green, autumn maple These mule hide shingles are corrugated, very effective uniform and pleasing to the eye. The corrugations are all hand-made, by mule skinners' whips when the mules were alive and active.

A train load of roofing is er route now, this very minute, two comotives pulling, one pushinglestination 410 Walnut street, Monoe, La. All cars marked "Short Pencil" Bell's Single Track Brain Ideas about mule hide roofing. I expect to chew more Mule chewing obacco-and the rag-in the next six months, than our dear Governor Richard Leche has chawed about vast improvements, old age ensions and very elaborate decorations on his own residence, in luding the bears Richard and Earl Long have killed in the past sixteen months. Prosperity and the Government sure smole on me, as have figured sixteen scho nouse roofs and been awarded

The token topic is not being discussed as a howling success at the present writing-but will all come out in the wash in the way of a pension when we are a hundred years old. Well a person has to ruess just what is going on for the etterment of the state these days. If it were not for an occasional Poitical Circular we would be where Moses was when the lights wen

No joke about Mule Hide Roofing. The shingles are beautiful, on exhibition at my shop, 410 Walnut

J. G. (Short Pencil) BELL

NEW ORLEANS CHAIN BUYS RUSTON CINE

RUSTON, La., Sept. 25.—(Special)— Announcement has been made of the sale of the Rialto theater at Ruston by T. L. James and company, to the Dixie Theaters corporation of New Orleans, a chain with which the local novie house has been affiliated as exhibitor for more than three years. The sale price was not disclosed.

Arrangements have been made for

heavily bombed, and Canton, the for the last six years, will continue of Alabama, is chairman.

moved several feet forward, to the sion in Washington this fall. nese airfield in Yangtzepoo, at the sidewalk, and a new box office, with "The whole purpose behind the proeastern end of Shanghai's interna- steps leading to the balcony, will be gram of the southeastern governors,' tional settlement. The attack was built for negroes. Plans also call for made in heavy darkness, before the installtaion of new sound equipment, moon rose. Many incendiary and de- redecoration of interior walls, and

GARR BROTHERS

hardt. Jack Garr, according to testi-

against them by Denhardt. At Bowling Green, Jesse Denhardt, intend to let go longer ignored." brother, and Miss Bertha Denhardt,

as disgraced the previous trial." they said, referring to the general's first ods for

attended the graduate school of that institution, the University of Texas and Northwestern university of Chin chamber of commerce work. He first entered this field of activity with

organized and rebuilt chambers of ommerce in 75 east Texas counties. He is 34 years of age, married and is the father of two sons. Mrs. Holland is a graduate of the Texas Coldietician at this institution and as nome demonstration agent for the Texas agricultural extension service.

CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT ACHIEVEMENT DAY

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25. neld by home demonstration clubs of encouragement already offered by totalitarian states of today—just fifty East Carroll parish, a total of 11,709 their states for industrial expansion. quarts of vegetables and 5,806 quarts | Four of the states of the area, North of fruits, canned by 105 members, Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and

Honorable mention for records and monwealths. North Carolina has taken display were won by Mrs. W. R. the lead with a \$250,000 appropriation Stephens of the Monticello club, and for a two-year program. But the other Mrs. L. E. Pippin of the Elmwood three are closely in line with \$100,000

Clubs represented included Sond- operation. heimer, Tensas, Baxter Bayou, Monti- Through governmental, municipal

ASSUMES DUTIES

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25. (Special)-Miss Beatrice Erickson, child welfare worker, has arrived to of 15 years, Louisiana 10 years, and assume her duties in East Carroll par- Mississippi five. ish and will be located in the parish welfare building.



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DIXIE WILL SEEK

to Louisiana, on the one hand, and from Florida to Kentucky, inclusive, on the other,

Preliminary groundwork has been laid in the far-reaching individual did the red flag take in the establishprograms adopted for industrial ad- ment of the new order of things? vancement in the nine states, together jointly by Mr. James and A. Higgin- been launched against discriminating botham, president of the purchasing territorial freight rate differentials by

in that capacity, it was reported.

Considerable remodeling of the Robert, Jr., of Atlanta and Washingtheater will be started at once, Mr. ton, industrial consultant to the gov-Lewis said. The Golden Beauty salon, ernors' conference, one of the best located at one side of the box-office known industrial engineers of the lobby, will be made into a confection- south and until recently an assistant owners. The office of Dr. E. C. Leder-governor is shaping plans for an early er, at the other side of the lobby, showdown in the freight rate fight, will be arranged for a ladies' lounge with hearings scheduled before the room. The main box office, will be federal interstate commerce commis-

said Mr. Robert, "is to aid and protect as well as to stimulate industry. It marks a significant step in the new economic aims of the region.

"There have been many attempts in the past, some modest and all well dustrial possibilities of a region that as I could see, merely touched one governors have now bound themselves ogether in the greater motive to aid

ciple of decentralization to get away the size of the apartment." from industrial congestion with its She then explains to him how the Further to bolster their self-defense is less disorder in the southeastern adapted acoustically to the different stand, Dr. Garr and Roy related states, less unrest and greater sources sorts of music." threats they said had been made of raw materials, this area offers advantages to industry which we do not tinues) attached to each hall is so

Through the harmonious, close workpinster sister of the slain man, is- ing organization that has been per- more than a brief part, each day's ued a statement asserting they would fected and the individual programs eave prosecution of the Garr case to actually adopted or now in contemplation the southeastern governors are today, as you will see if you obing in another Roman holiday such lective way. While the nine states are four of these concerts, each of a diftrial last April on a charge of murder- broad objectives are the same-a bal- and any one of the four pieces now ing Mrs. Taylor, November 6, 1936, ancing of agriculture and industry, going on that you prefer, you can The jury reported it was unable to with the introduction of new indus- hear by merely pressing the button.

of Mississippi, and Governor Richard for further improvements." W. Leche, of Louisiana, for example, "I am sure I never could imagine dustries have been brought to the masses.' vo states under the programs. "Did

lines, with the added task of encour- morning ultural and recreational facilities.

In Alabama Governor Graves is redustrial leaders of the state.

On the other hand, Govennor E. D. programs preliminary to giving the ern plane. state a permanent industrial working From the Scriptures, we get

Carolina; Governor Fred P. Cone, of through the streets." Florida, and Governor A. B. Chand-Gordon Browning, of Tennessee, are would like it, with the state bossing known to be giving consideration to everybody and everything. But he further moves for strengthening the certainly did write the ticket for the

Louisiana, have adopted definite pro-Mrs. F. H. Thornhill and Mrs. Eric grams of national advertising to bring Ahlin of the Garden Home club, won to the attention of the country the first and second prizes respectively, industrial potentialities of their comannual advertising budgets now in

cello, Elmwood and Garden Home and private agencies Florida has long followed the policy of advertising the Miss Estelle Fournot, food preserva- state's winter recreational advantages. tion specialist with the extension de- At least three of the southeastern partment at L. S. U., acted as judge. states, moreover, are offering additional inducements for industrial development by providing long-term exemptions from taxes to new indus-Florida is giving an exemption

> All nine of the states, in fact, are, through their governors, prepared to give further attention to the subject Hammond, were the guests of Mr. Peggy and Ralph Frost, Bootsie Dunn, it subsequent sessions of the legisla- Swanson's mother, Mrs. J. R. Swan- Charlene, George and John Hopkins, tures. It would not be surprising to son, see much new legislation put forward n the direction of industrial expan-

The entire program is closely linked with the fight for elimination of southeastern freight rate differentials, nd Industrial Consultant Robert, are offering artificial barriers to the nornal development of the area.

Viewed as a whole the program of he southeastern governors marks that is regarded as perhaps the most ntegrated and well organized movement for industrial expansion of a geographical area the country has witnessed in its recent history.

CAR THIEVES' HEAVEN ARKANSAS CITY, Kas .- (P)-Police Louisiana Training institute, Monroe. Interment was made in the Lake are beginning to have an idea why so many automobiles are stolen here. In a brief check over three downtown blocks, they found keys that trusting high school home economics room for notorists had left in the ignitions of On the Belgian coast, horseback

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL (Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"They had nothing to do W. R. Lewis, manager of the Rialto ence, of which Governor Bibb Graves, very effectually while they lasted, for tion with Long Island police. of reform.

the daughter of his host led him into the music room. He was surprised to find no instruments there. "Please look at today's music," she

said, handing me a card, "and tell me what you would prefer. It is now 5 o'clock, you will remember." The card contained the largest program of section, and I indicated an organ piece as my preference.

"She made me sit down con meaning, to direct attention to the in- ably, and, crossing the room, so fa pays no tribute to winter, but the or two screws, and at once the roo was filled with the music of a grand organ anthem; filled, not flooded, for by some means, the volume of me "We are strong believers in the prin- ody had been perfectly graduated t

unstable conditions and lack of na- music is sent out by electricity from tional economic balance. Because there "a number of music rooms perfectly

"The corps of musicians (she large that although no individual performer or group of performers has industrial development, the being now simultaneously performed

charge of their sworn duties in the come. The governors are taking fect in quality, unlimited in quantity, case of an obviously cold-blooded forceful measures to see that the suited to every mood, and beginning murder, there will rest on the state southeast comes in for its share of and ceasing at will, we should have

> have established state industrial com- how those among you who depended missions whose function it is to go at all on music managed to endure out and seek new factories. Both have the old fashioned system for providbeen highly successful in the first ing it," replied Edith. "Music really ear's operations, as evidenced by the worth hearing must have been, I supthat upwards of \$30,000,000 in new pose, wholly out of reach of the "Dfd I understand you that this

> Carolina, has likewise created a con- twenty-four hours? It seems to be on servation and development commis- this card, but who is there to listen sion operating along somewhat similar to music say between midnight and

viving a like agency to be composed to morning for no others, it still of outstanding business men and in- would be for the sleepless, the sick and the dying." he chamber of commerce of Atlanta, Rivers, of Georgia, one of the leaders IGNATIUS DONNELLY made an in the move for equalization of ter- equally definite prophecy of the air-

ritorial rail freight rate structures, has plane and its destructive powers; just announced his intention to lay Roger Bacon, thirteenth century before the forthcoming special session monk, foresaw not only the airplane of the legislature broad recommenda- but the automobile; Leonardo da tions for a comprehensive study of Vinci drew and sculptured in bas relege of Industrial Arts. She served as existing state industrial development lief a pretty fair outline of the mod-

glimpse of a future city when, "Their Governor Olin D. Johnston, of South chariots shall run like the lightning In Bellamy's book, everything comes

er, of Kentucky, along with Governor out all right, but not as most of us

Quitman

Mrs. W. R. Guess.

Misses Loraine, Elizabeth, and Segelsky of New Orleans. Mable Williams and J. C. Williams have returned home from Procter,

college, this fall.

of Springhill, were the week-end ing and topped with the five candles guests of their families.

Quitman students entering college which, according to Governor Graves this season are: Nellie Bryan, Lorelis and Lorraine Peters, Elmore Thrift, Donnie Waldrip, J. C. Williams, attending Louisiana Tech: Lester Waldrip, attending Louisiana State Normal; Mildred Bryan, attending Port Arthur Business college at Port Ar-

> Teachers who left for posts elsewhere are Joy Koonce, Hodge; Miss Agnes Thomas, Weston; Miss Falba Alfred Nelson, pastor of the Lak Vails. Jonesboro; Hearce McCullen, Providence Baptist church, offciate

The Quitman Home Demonstration club held a monthly meeting in the the purpose of making plans for the fishing is the usual thing with fisher- Bryan, president; Mrs. W. D. Swan- followed in the Holmesville cemetery The shallowness of the water ner, vice-president; Mrs. Doval Carr, enables the horse to walk on the ocean secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Bryan Great Britain produces less than a

NEW NOTE COMES

cause one of them enclosed a brooch which I know belonged to Alice. She had had it since she was a child. A seed pearl had dropped out which made me recognize it instantly."

They were making considerable noise had been subjected to third degree can movie company (Hal Roach), G-men, accused federal investigators except to hinder it, of course" (replied of bungling their attempts at solving the southeastern governors' confer- his host, Dr. Leete). "They did that the crime through lack of coopera-

for social reform of a hearing. The the G-men in the first "Mary and of the shrewdest moves of opponents agents discarded it as a crank note, "Once the G-men took me to New On September 12, in the year 2,000, York with Mr. Parsons," she said "For three days they gave us the third allowed to sleep. They kept me sitting up straight in a chair, answering about in dime novels.

"They shut us up in different rooms observed that this prodigious program and then would come and tell me that was an all-day one. There were but Mr. Parsons had confessed to murder and then would come and tell me that a few pieces of music in the 5 p. m. and that I'd better save myself. It was an awful ordeal

stampede the department of justice into giving them more privileges and walked down a line of prisoners.

Phillips suddenly stepped out of line after he was down could not be connew motor vehicle registrations 4.1 firmed. James V. Bennett, director of per cent. he federal bureau of prisons, said

Kansas City information received

ere the result of his fall. Guards rushed to Johnston's assist ice while other guards at elevated LIGHT DOCKET CONFRONTS posts about the hall trained rifles upor the 200 prisoners in the room. Other guards stood ready to release overhead tear gas bombs. The prisoners. owever, stood still, watching the affray in apparent amazement.

Lake Providence

The Fifth District Medical auxiliary as entertained by Mrs. W. K. Evans or the September meeting. Mrs. E. O. sentenced. Edgerton, the president, presided dur-

ng the business session. Mabel and Margaret Mary Hamley Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of North musical program covers the entire batic dance by Annie Lee Hunt, a solo by Mabel Hamley.

> people keep all hours; but if the Mrs. E. O. Edgerton of Tallulah, Mrs. music were provided from midnight J. P. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Hamley, Mrs. G. S. Hopkins, the members from Lake Providence, and Mrs. J. N. Hill Jr., and her daughters, Jane and Betty Hill and Edwina Warlick. Mrs. Mabel Roderick Hamley, re-

cently appointed chairman of national defense for the American Legion uxiliary, department of Louisiana, left to attend the national convention in New York City. Mrs. Hamley was elected a delegate to the national conention at the department convention recently held in Monroe.

Mrs. Cliff Jones and son Charles ill make their home in Monroe durng the winter and will be with Mrs. nes' brother, Fred Cook, and famv. Charles will be enrolled in the Ouachita Parish High school.

Jean Mitchell complimented her house guest, Betty Ruth Henry of Eudora, when she entertained at

Guests to meet the honoree and enthe games were Toni Voelker Bootsie Bass, Thelma Dosier of Oak Jack Webb, Jr., of Monroe, is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guess.

Grove, Jo Ann Mooney, Mary Janet Aly, Inez McGraw, Betty Johnson, Pattie Joe Byrd of El Dorado, Ark., Annie Katherine Moore, Jean Noland, Meta Lynn Shanks and Sophie

"Pat" Myers in celebrating her fifth Ark., where they were the guests of birthday gave pleasure to many guests relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Knight and son, Guests of the afternoon were Dickie Billy Dove, of Port Arthur, Tex., and Jane Evans, Peggy Mitchell, Jane are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elizabeth Nelson, Carolyn Rentz, Joe T. Bryen. They will be accompanied and Tacoma Bradford, George Alfred home by Miss Mildred Bryan, who Nelson, Jr., Wendell Roberts, Martha will enter the Port Arthur Business Carolyn and Alma Rae McClendon and Jackie Merrill, Shirley Wishum Mr. and Mrs. Alva Swanson, of Betty Joe Abernethy, Kenneth Gates, and Jo Rene Myers.

Wrist watches were given as favors Marion Bennett and Travis Hinton, and the birthday cake, in white frostcached in rose bud holders was sliced and served with ice cream.

DEATHS

INFANT FRANKLIN LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept.

-Funeral services w held for Merlin Douglas Franklin, weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R Franklin of Bunch's Bend, who die n a Shreveport hospital. Rev. Georg Providence cemetery.

PAT DAUGHTRY

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25. (Special)-Funeral services Jackson Parish fair and electing offi- Daughtry, 20, son of Leroy T. Daughcers for the coming year. The follow- try, marshal of Lake Providence, were ing officers were elected: Mrs. L. M. held in Holmesville, Miss. Interment

floor, dragging the nets out and back and Mis Beryl Guess, council mem- third of the food supplies needed for

NETTLED BY POLICE 200 ARRESTED IN YOUNG MUSSOLINI

Somewhat nettled at police guards who surrounded him at the airport during a 20-minute stay here, Vittorio Mussolini, blond 20-year-old son of Italy's premier, continued his flight to Hollywood today.

Young Mussolini is to study American motion picture methods in California. He recently became head of the insurgent troop trucks that were The Russian emigre, who said she an Italian subsidiary of an Ameri- so closely packed "not a bomb was

The Hollywood Anti-Nazi league last night "deplored" young Mussolini's visit to the movie city. Members of their talk so disgusted people as to She said specific instructions for Stewart, chairman; Paul Muni, Dorodeprive the best considered projects contacting the kidnapers was given to thy Parker, Oscar Hammerstein II, Irving Pichel and Mrs. Frederic

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enemy planes again attacked Hankow, 450 airplane miles from the coast, be-

Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province and Chinese aviation center, was heavily bombed, and Canton, the for the last six years, will continue great metropolis of the south, was in that capacity, it was reported. subjected to a series of minor raids.

With all this widespread activity, designed to strike terror into the Chinese people, the Japanese air forces mustered other planes to inflict heavy punishment on the Chinese battle lines northwest of Shang-

Late tonight the Chinese air force struck back with a raid on the Japanese airfield in Yangtzepoo, at the eastern end of Shanghai's international settlement. The attack was moon rose. Many incendiary and de-molition bombs were dropped, but other improvements. with what effect was not disclosed. Japanese anti-aircraft guns ashore and on the warships on the Whang-

poo river near Shanghai blazed away into the darkness, apparently with Because of long winters in Canada, the dominion has been experimenting successfully with electrical hotbeds

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mules were alive and active. A train load of roofing is en route now, this very minute, two ocomotives pulling, one pushing lestination 410 Walnut street, Monroe, La. All ears marked "Short Pencil" Bell's Single Track Brain Ideas about mule hide roofing. I expect to chew more Mule chewing obacco-and the rag-in the next six months, than our dear Goveror Richard Leche has chawed about vast improvements, old age pensions and very elaborate decorations on his own residence, in cluding the bears Richard and Earl Long have killed in the past sixteen months. Prosperity and the Government sure smole on me, as have figured sixteen school house roofs and been awarded

The token topic is not being dis cussed as a howling success at the present writing-but will all come out in the wash in the way of a pension when we are a hundred years old, Well a person has to guess just what is going on for the betterment of the state these days. If it were not for an occasional Poitical Circular we would be where Moses was when the lights went

No joke about Mule Hide Roofing. The shingles are beautiful, on exhibition at my shop, 410 Walnut

> J.G. (Short Pencil) BELL

NEW ORLEANS CHAIN

RUSTON, La., Sept. 25.—(Special)— Announcement has been made of the sale of the Rialto theater at Ruston by T. L. James and company, to the Dixie Theaters corporation of New Orleans, a chain with which the local novie house has been affiliated as exhibitor for more than three years, on the other, The sale price was not disclosed.

cording to an announcement made jointly by Mr. James and A. Higginbotham, president of the purchasing corporation. W. R. Lewis, manager of the Rialto

Considerable remodeling of the theater will be started at once, Mr. Lewis said. The Golden Beauty salon. located at one side of the box-office lobby, will be made into a confectionery to be operated by the new theater owners. The office of Dr. E. C. Lederer, at the other side of the lobby, will be arranged for a ladies' lounge room. The main box office, will be moved several feet forward, to the sidewalk, and a new box office, with steps leading to the balcony, will be built for negroes. Plans also call for made in heavy darkness, before the installtaion of new sound equipment,

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against them by Denhardt, At Bowling Green, Jesse Denhardt. brother, and Miss Bertha Denhardt, spinster sister of the slain man, issued a statement asserting they would eave prosecution of the Garr case to he commonwealth.

"We have no intention of participat. ing in another Roman holiday such as disgraced the previous trial." they agree.

The statement continued: "If the officers whose duty it is to charge of their sworn duties in the come. and dignity of the commonwealth a industrial development.

attended the graduate school of that institution, the University of Texas and Northwestern university of Chifirst entered this field of activity with on the leaders of the state. Tex., in 1925. In this capacity he re-

organized and rebuilt chambers of commerce in 75 east Texas counties. He is 34 years of age, married and is the father of two sons. Mrs. Holland is a graduate of the Texas College of Industrial Arts. She served as dietician at this institution and as home demonstration agent for the Texas agricultural extension service.

CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT ACHIEVEMENT DAY

-(Special)—At an achievement day further moves for strengthening the certainly did write the ticket for the held by home demonstration clubs of encouragement already offered by totalitation states of today into the East Carroll parish, a total of 11,709 their states for industrial expansion. quarts of vegetables and 5,806 quarts | Four of the states of the area, North of fruits, canned by 105 members, Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and were listed.

Ahlin of the Garden Home club, won to the attention of the country the Honorable mention for records and monwealths. North Carolina has taken display were won by Mrs. W. R. the lead with a \$250,000 appropriation Stephens of the Monticello club, and for a two-year program. But the other Mrs. L. E. Pippin of the Elmwood three are closely in line with \$100,000

Clubs represented included Sond- operation. heimer, Tensas, Baxter Bayou, Monti-

tion specialist with the extension department at L. S. U., acted as judge.

ASSUMES DUTIES (Special)-Miss Beatrice Erickson, child welfare worker, has arrived to assume her duties in East Carroll par- Mississippi five, ish and will be located in the parish welfare building.



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BUYS RUSTON CINE DIXIE WILL SEEK MORE INDUSTRIES

to Louisiana, on the one hand, and from Florida to Kentucky, inclusive, Preliminary groundwork has been

been launched against discriminating ence, of which Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, is chairman,

In conjunction with Lawrence Robert, Jr., of Atlanta and Washington, industrial consultant to the govknown industrial engineers of the south and until recently an assistant secretary of the treasury, the Alabama governor is shaping plans for an early showdown in the freight rate fight, vith hearings scheduled before the federal interstate commerce commission in Washington this fall.

"The whole purpose behind the program of the southeastern governors,' said Mr. Robert, "is to aid and protect as well as to stimulate industry. It marks a significant step in the new economic sims of the region.

"There have been many attempts in the past, some modest and all well meaning, to direct attention to the in- ably, and, crossing the room, so far and protect industry.

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lines, with the added task of encour- morning. aging development of the state's agricultural and recreational facilities.

the chamber of commerce of Atlanta, Rivers, of Georgia, one of the leaders On the other hand, Govennor E. D. just announced his intention to lay Roger

programs preliminary to giving the ern plane. state a permanent industrial working

Carolina; Governor Fred P. Cone, of through the streets. Louisiana, have adopted definite pro-Mrs. F. H. Thornhill and Mrs. Eric grams of national advertising to bring first and second prizes respectively, industrial potentialities of their com-

annual advertising budgets now in

Through governmental, municipal cello, Elmwood and Garden Home and private agencies Florida has long followed the policy of advertising the Miss Estelle Fournot, food preserva- state's winter recreational advantages. At least three of the southeastern states, moreover, are offering additional inducements for industrial development by providing long-term LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25. exemptions from taxes to new industries. Florida is giving an exemption of 15 years, Louisiana 10 years, and

All nine of the states, in fact, are, through their governors, prepared to tures. It would not be surprising to son, see much new legislation put forward in the direction of industrial expan-

The entire program is closely linked with the fight for elimination of southeastern freight rate differentials, which, according to Governor Graves and Industrial Consultant Robert, are offering artificial barriers to the normal development of the area.

Viewed as a whole the program of southeastern governors marks what is regarded as perhaps the most integrated and well organized movement for industrial expansion of a geographical area the country has vitnessed in its recent history,

CAR THIEVES' HEAVEN ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.--(AP)--Police are beginning to have an idea why so many automobiles are stolen here. In a brief check over three downtown club held a monthly meeting in the blocks, they found keys that trusting high school home economics room for motorists had left in the ignitions of

fishing is the usual thing with fisher- Bryan, president; Mrs. W. D. Swanenables the horse to walk on the ocean secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Bryan floor, dragging the nets out and back and Mis Beryl Guess, council mem-

Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL (Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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(Continued from First Page) laid in the far-reaching individual did the red flag take in the establishraid upward nearly 1,000 and said the new owners to take possession of more casualties had been added when the building on Friday, October 1, activation and said the new owners to take possession of the new owners to take possession "They had nothing to do with it G-men, accused federal investigators territorial freight rate differentials by except to hinder it, of course" (replied of bungling their attempts at solving visit to the movie city. Members of

very effectually while they lasted, for tion with Long Island police. their talk so disgusted people as to deprive the best considered projects ernors' conference, one of the best of the shrewdest moves of opponents known industrial engineers of the of reform." On September 12, in the year 2,000,

the music room. He was surprised to find no instruments there. "Please look at today's music," she

said, handing me a card, "and tell me what you would prefer. It is now 5 o'clock, you will remember." The card contained the largest program of music I had ever seen. . . Then I observed that this prodigious program was an all-day one. There were but a few pieces of music in the 5 p. m. section, and I indicated an organ piece as my preference. "She made me sit down comfort-

dustrial possibilities of a region that as I could see, merely touched one or pays no tribute to winter, but the or two screws, and at once the room governors have now bound themselves was filled with the music of a grand ogether in the greater motive to aid organ anthem; filled, not flooded, for by some means, the volume of mel-"We are strong believers in the prin- ody had been perfectly graduated to She then explains to him how the

unstable conditions and lack of na- music is sent out by electricity from "a number of music rooms perfectly "The corps of musicians (she con-

vantages to industry which we do not tinues) attached to each hall is so large that although no individual performer or group of performers has ng organization that has been per- more than a brief part, each day's program lasts through the twenty-four hours. There are on that card for tion the southeastern governors are today, as you will see if you obtackling common problems in a collective way. While the nine states are four of these concerts, each of a difsetting up somewhat different metho- ferent order of music from the others,

vorable conditions found in the area. | said, "that if we could have devised It is a program of which the country an arrangement for providing every-The governors are taking fect in quality, unlimited in quantity, considered the limit of human felicity To this end, Governor Hugh White, already attained, and ceased to strive

W. Leche, of Louisiana, for example, "I am sure I never could imagine have established state industrial com- how those among you who depended missions whose function it is to go at all on music managed to endure out and seek new factories. Both have the old fashioned system for providbeen highly successful in the first ing it," replied Edith, "Music really year's operations, as evidenced by the worth hearing must have been, I supfact that upwards of \$30,000,000 in new pose, wholly out of reach of the

"Did I understand you that this Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of North musical program covers the entire Carolina, has likewise created a con- twenty-four hours? It seems to be on tap dance by Betty Hill, and a piano servation and development commist this card, but who is there to listen sion operating along somewhat similar to music say between midnight and

"Oh, many," replied Edith, "Our people keep all hours; but if the In Alabama Governor Graves is re- music were provided from midnight viving a like agency to be composed to morning for no others, it still cago, where he took special training of outstanding business men and in- would be for the sleepless, the sick and the dying."

IGNATIUS DONNELLY made an in the move for equalization of ter- equally definite prophecy of the airritorial rail freight rate structures, has plane and its destructive powers; Bacon, thirteenth century before the forthcoming special session monk, foresaw not only the airplane of the legislature broad recommenda- but the automobile; Leonardo da tions for a comprehensive study of Vinci drew and sculptured in has reexisting state industrial development lief a pretty fair outline of the mod-

From the Scriptures, we get a glimpse of a future city when, "Their Governor Olin D. Johnston, of South chariots shall run like the lightning

Florida, and Governor A. B. Chand- In Bellamy's book, everything comes ler, of Kentucky, along with Governor out all right, but not as most of us Gordon Browning, of Tennessee, are would like it, with the state bossing known to be giving consideration to everybody and everything. But he encouragement already offered by totalitarian states of today-just fifty years ago.

Ouitman

Jack Webb, Jr., of Monroe, is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guess.

Misses Loraine, Elizabeth, and Mable Williams and J. C. Williams have returned home from Procter. Ark., where they were the guests of

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. college, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Swanson, of give further attention to the subject Hammond, were the guests of Mr. it subsequent sessions of the legisla- Swanson's mother, Mrs. J. R. Swan-

> of Springhill, were the week-end ing and topped with the five candles guests of their families.

Quitman students entering college this season are: Nellie Bryan, Lorelis and Lorraine Peters, Elmore Thrift Donnie Waldrip, J. C. Williams, attending Louisiana Tech; Lester Waldrip, attending Louisiana State Normal; Mildred Bryan, attending Port Arthur Business college at Port Arthur, Tex.

Teachers who left for posts elsewhere are Joy Koonce, Hodge; Miss Agnes Thomas, Weston; Miss Falba Vails, Jonesboro; Hearce McCullen, Louisiana Training institute, Monroe, The Quitman Home Demonstration

the purpose of making plans for the The shallowness of the water ner, vice-president; Mrs. Doval Carr,

NEW NOTE COMES

cause one of them enclosed a brooch which I know belonged to Alice. She had had it since she was a child. A seed pearl had dropped out which made me recognize it instantly."

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subsidizing of those fellows was one Paul" letter, and that the federal March. agents discarded it as a crank note. "Once the G-men took me to New York with Mr. Parsons," she said. the daughter of his host led him into "For three days they gave us the third degree. For three days I was not allowed to sleep. They kept me sitting up straight in a chair, answering accusing questions. They tried all the methods to break us that you read about in dime novels.

"They shut us up in different rooms and then would come and tell me that Mr. Parsons had confessed to murder and that I'd better save myself. It was an awful ordeal . . .

stampede the department of justice

into giving them more privileges and walked down a line of prisoners.

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were the result of his fall. Guards rushed to Johnston's assistance while other guards at elevated LIGHT DOCKET CONFRONTS posts about the hall trained rifles upon the 200 prisoners in the room. Other guards stood ready to release overhead tear gas bombs. The prisoners. however, stood still, watching the affray in apparent amazement.

Lake Providence

The Fifth District Medical auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. W. K. Evans for the September meeting. Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, the president, presided during the business session, Mabel and Margaret Mary Hamley

were enrolled as junior members. A program of entertainment provided for the guests included an acrobatic dance by Annie Lee Hunt, a solo by Mabel Hamley. A plate luncheon was served to

Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. Whitaker of St. Joseph; Mrs. Sparks of Newellton; Mrs. E. O. Edgerton of Tallulah, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Hamley, Mrs. G. S. Hopkins, the members from Lake Providence, and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., and her daughters, Jane and Betty Hill and Edwina Warlick.

Mrs. Mabel Roderick Hamley, recently appointed chairman of national defense for the American Legion auxiliary, department of Louisiana, left to attend the national convention in New York City, Mrs. Hamley was elected a delegate to the national convention at the department convention recently held in Monroe.

Mrs. Cliff Jones and son Charles will make their home in Monroe during the winter and will be with Mrs. Jones' brother, Fred Cook, and family. Charles will be enrolled in the Ouachita Parish High school.

Jean Mitchell complimented her house guest, Betty Ruth Henry of Eudora, when she entertained at

Guests to meet the honoree and enjoy the games were Toni Voelker. Bootsie Bass, Thelma Dosier of Oak Grove, Jo Ann Mooney, Mary Janet Aly, Inez McGraw, Betty Johnson Pattie Joe Byrd of El Dorado, Ark. Annie Katherine Moore, Jean Noand, Meta Lynn Shanks and Sophie Segelsky of New Orleans.

"Pat" Myers in celebrating her fifth birthday gave pleasure to many guests from the neighborhood of her own

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Knight and son. Guests of the afternoon were Dickie Billy Dove, of Port Arthur, Tex., and Jane Evans, Peggy Mitchell, Jane T. Bryon. They will be accompanied and Tacoma Bradford, George Alfred home by Miss Mildred Bryan, who Nelson, Jr., Wendell Roberts, Martha will enter the Port Arthur Business Carolyn and Alma Rae McClendon. Sue Turner, Dorothy Seegers, Patsy and Jackie Merrill, Shirley Wishum, Betty Joe Abernethy, Kenneth Gates, Peggy and Ralph Frost, Bootsie Dunn, Charlene, George and John Hopkins and Jo Rene Myers.

Wrist watches were given as favors Marion Bennett and Travis Hinton, and the birthday cake, in white frostcached in rose bud holders was sliced and served with ice cream.

DEATHS

INFANT FRANKLIN LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 2

(Special) - Funeral services held for Merlin Douglas Franklin, 6weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro Franklin of Bunch's Bend, who died in a Shreveport hospital, Rev. George Alfred Nelson, pastor of the Lake Providence Baptist church, offciated Interment was made in the Lake Providence cemetery,

PAT DAUGHTRY

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25 Special)-Funeral services for Pat Jackson Parish fair and electing offi- Daughtry, 20, son of Leroy T. Daughcers for the coming year. The follow- try, marshal of Lake Providence, were On the Belgian, coast, horseback ing officers were elected: Mrs. L. M. held in Holmesville, Miss. Interment followed in the Holmesville cemetery.

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YOUNG MUSSOLINI NETTLED BY POLICE

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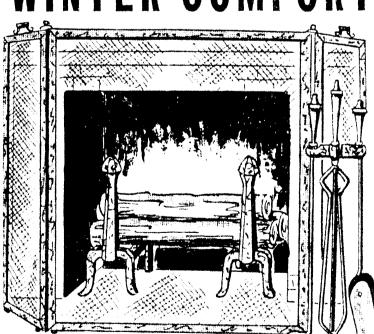
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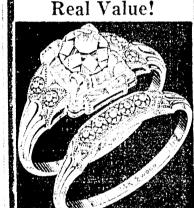


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Northeast Center's football team won its first game by a score of 111 to 0 but, unfortunately, we still don't know the true strength of the club. The opposition Friday night was pitiful, much to the disgust of Coach Jim Malone.

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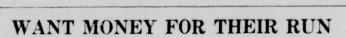
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Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., left, world champion woman sprinter, and Betty Robinson of Chicago, present holder of three world records, have tired of running down the Road to Glory and have turned professional. They will

Open Champion Scores Impressive Victory In Rich Belmont Tourney

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Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., also of the Ryder Cup team, bested Ray Mangrum of Dayton, O., two up, in his first 36-hole test, to move against Charley Lacey of Great Neck, L. I., who topped all of the American competitors in the last British Open and survived by trouncing Clarence Clark of Bloomfield Hills, N. J., 4 and 3.

Dick Metz, Chicago pro, played the best golf of the day to defeat Mortie Dutra of Royal Oaks, Mich., 5 and 4 Metz carded a 68 in the morning round which equalled the competitive record set by Thomson and later matched by Leo Diegel of Philadelphia in the qualifying rounds of this com- (13-0) and Feller (6-7). petition and then jacked up his total another notch while playing the 14 afternoon holes he was called upon Teams to complete before Dutra was elimi- Little Rock

Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago crashed into the quarter-finals by leading Leo Diegel of Philadelphia most of the way for a 2 and 1 victory. Today's defeated players bowed out of the competition, each enriched \$150. Tomorrow's schedule called for Little and Picard, Revolta and Guldahl to compete in the upper half, while Lacey and Nelson, and Metz and Cooper matched strokes in the lower half for places in the semi-final rounds, which will be played Monday.

RAZORBACKS WIN OPENER FROM TEACHERS, 25 TO 0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 25 .-(P)-Rallying after a slow start, the Wrong on everything they did for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks first three periods, Southern Methdefeated Central Okiahoma Teachers odist's Mustangs pulled out with two Lawrence Tech 6, Grand Rapids 25 to 6 today in the season's opener. last-period touchdowns to beat a Jim Benton, elongated wingman, game and outweighed North Texas took passes from Jack Robbins and Teachers team today, 14 to 3. Dwight Sloan for two Porker touchdowns. Marion Fletcher knifed the Guynes spun over from the eight after line for another. The fourth came on two spectacular dashes by Sloan.

SANTA CLARA NOSES OUT STANFORD ELEVEN, 13-7

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 25 .- (P)-Santa Clara defeated Stanford 13 to 7 before a crowd of 35,000 persons who sat under a blazing sun to see the visitors outplay the home team ald Budge today continued his court through three periods but fail to domination of Baron Gottfried von Abraham Lincoln national score until near the close. Then two Cramm of Germany by beating him, monument, near Hodgenville, Ky., touchdowns were negotiated in two 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, to win the men's sincontains the log cabin and part of minutes. Stanford came back to score gles championship of the Pacific

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE		
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	88	54	.620	
Chicago	86	59	.593	
St. Louis	79	67	.541	
Pittsburgh	76	68	.528	
Boston	74	71	.510	
Brooklyn	61	85	.418	
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Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 3; New York 7. Chicago 5; St. Louis 2. Boston 2; Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, rain.

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New York98	46	.681
Detroit85	60	.590
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BUDGE BEATS VON CRAMM TO WIN COAST NET TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25,-(AP)-Don-Southwest Tennis tourney.

REBELS SCORE IN TWO PERIODS TO SHADE BULLDOGS

Techmen Turn Back Southeastern Conference Team In First And Fourth

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 25 .- (AP)-University of Mississippi today gave have won three decisions to Crossett's Louisiana Tech a 13-0 defeat on a muddy field and in the rain.

The Rebels turned goalward on numerous occasions, sending Ray Hapes and Billy Mann on off tackle surges to outgain and outplay the Bulldogs, but had only two successful unches to throw at the Techmen.

Kent Massengale, sub for Hapes. one marker with a 30 yard run to the Tech 11, late in the second quarter. Johnny Lehnhardt plowed for 9 from his fullback post, and, fumbling, saw Ham Murphy, end, scoop the oval over the goal line for a

Captain Bruiser Kinard kicked from placement for the extra point. It was Hapes, Parker Hall and Mann on the second score, the three alternating in a steady drive down the field from their own 30 to count at beginning of the third period. Mann went over from the 6. Kinard couldn't for Brown, with Manager Moore do-

make the extra point. Running of little Hapes and all around work of all-America Kinard, Giant tackle, counted heavily in Ole

Hapes averaged better than 12 yards per try on punt returns, with Kinard beating ends and sometimes the safety man down for punts. If Tech had a star it was Carroll

Floyd, tackle, who spent most of the afternoon picking himself up after stopping Rebel thrusts. Mississippi was constantly on the

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Brown And Crossett To Resume Playoff Today Mayes And Butler Are Opposing Hurlers For Sixth CHOCTAWS TRIM

Game At Brown Park The sixth game of the playoff series between Brown Paper mill and Crossett for the Ouachita Valley league

two and can close out the series and

cop the flag by winning today. Crosseventh game.

Mayes, fast-ball righthander, to start sition Butler was called upon to work last Wednesday and both are ready, it was announced. If Manager Moore decides to switch his mound choices before game time it will be Rorie who will bear the Crossett burden on the hill Callendar will be behind the plate ing the receiving for the Millers,

The series has been hard fought so far and some good baseball has resulted. A close battle is expected today and a capacity crowd is expected to jam the Brown stands for the sixth

CALIFORNIA WINS FROM ST. MARY'S GAELS, 30-7

offensive against Tech during first University of California's football lane) umpire; Hair (La, Tech) headquarter of the game but was able team opened its season in impressive linesman; Bobo (Miss. State) field to make only one first down against fashion here today with a 30 to 7 vic- judge. the Bulldogs on a muddy field. Tech tory over the St. Mary's Gaels. Sixty thousand sweltering fans saw the con-

championship will be played at Brown this afternoon, starting at 3:30 Winstead Scores Both Touchdowns As Mississippians

Down Southwestern CLINTON, Miss., Sept. 25.-(A)sett, on the other hand, has an opportunity to draw even with the periods the Mississippi college ChocSafety Firsts by taking today's tilt taws defeated the Southwestern Lou
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Both teams were reported at full Otho Winstead, halfback, scored was Bussey and the Tiger "shock strength last night. It was announced both touchdowns for the winners, the troops" who started L. S. U. to victhat the ace hurlers of each club first coming on a line buck from the tory would take the hill tomorrow, Man- five-yard line after Joel Hitt dashed | Coach Bernie Moore's regulars, put ager Herb Steed nominating Truman 50 yards to put the ball in scoring po- back in the game at the start of the

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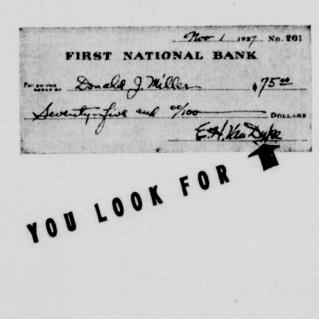
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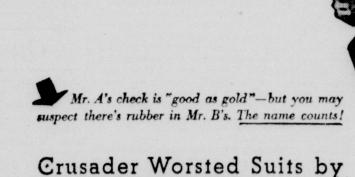
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Oshkosh (Wis.) Teachers 19. Lawrence 21, Northwestern (Wis.) ollege 0. Lawrence Tech 5, Grand Rapids Junior college 0.

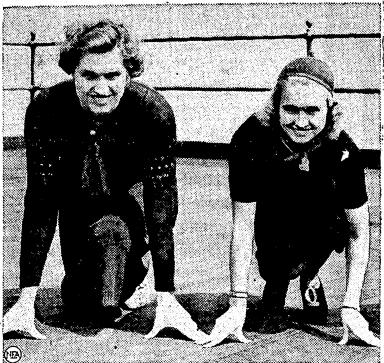
Sioux Falls college 0, Morningside Western Reserve 32, Cincinnati 6, Rocky Mountain Utah 19, Montana State 7. Brigham Young 7, Greeley State 0.

Doane college 52, Regis college 0. Far West Washington 14, Iowa 0. California 30, St. Mary's (Oakland)

Santa Clara 13, Stanford 7. Southern California 40, College of Pacific 0. Washington State 0, Gonzaga 0 (tie). Idaho 7, Oregon State 6.

The Abraham Lincoln national score until near the close. Then two Cramm of Germany by beating him, monument, near Hodgenville, Ky., touchdowns were negotiated in two 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, to win the men's sincontains the log cabin and part of minutes. Stanford came back to score gles championship of the Pacific the farm where Lincoln was born. in the final minute. the farm where Lincoln was born. in the final minute.

WANT MONEY FOR THEIR RUN



Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., left, world champion woman sprinter, and Betty Robinson of Chicago, present holder of three world records, have tired of running down the Road to Glory and have turned professional. They will

GULDAHL BLASTS

Open Champion Scores Impressive Victory In Rich Belmont Tourney

BELMONT, Mass., Sept. 25. - (AP) -Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, fresh from his western free-for-all conquest, today moved into the co-favorite role in the \$12,000 Belmont Open Match Play Golf tournament by overwhelming Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., a former P. G. A. titlist, by the breath-taking margin of 8 to 7.

Lawson Little of San Francisco, busof the professionals since the retirement of Bobby Jones, kept pace and remained on equal-betting terms, at 3-1, with the Open champion by smashing through, thanks to an afternoon rush, for a 5 and 4 victory over Johnny Farrell of Short Hills N. J. Today's third-round matches were (11-11). over 36 holes.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., an other of the four Ryder Cup players to qualify for today's play, moved along by defeating Wiffy Cox of Washington, 4 and 3, to move against

The other survivor in the upper half of the draw was Johnny Revolta of Chicago, another Ryder Cupper, who advanced with a 3 and 1 victory over Jimmy Thomson, blond bomber from Shawnee, Pa.

Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., also of the Ryder Cup team, bested Ray Mangrum of Dayton, O., two up, in his first 36-hole test, to move against Charley Lacey of Great Neck, L. I., who topped all of the American competitors in the last British Open and survived by trouncing Clarence Clark of Bloomfield Hills, N. J., 4 and 3. Dick Metz, Chicago pro, played the best golf of the day to defeat Mortie Dutra of Royal Oaks, Mich., 5 and 4. Metz carded a 68 in the morning round which equalled the competitive record set by Thomson and later matched by Leo Diegel of Philadelphia in the qualifying rounds of this competition and then jacked up his total another notch while playing the 14

to complete before Dutra was elimi-Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago crashed into the quarter-finals by leading Leo Diegel of Philadelphia most of the way for a 2 and 1 victory. Today's defeated players bowed out of the competition, each enriched \$150. Tomorrow's schedule called for Little and Picard, Revolta and Guldahl to compete in the upper half, while Lacey and Nelson, and Metz and Cooper matched strokes in the lower half for places in the semi-final rounds, which will be played Monday.

RAZORBACKS WIN OPENER FROM TEACHERS, 25 TO 0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 25 .-(P)-Rallying after a slow start, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks first three periods, Southern Methdefeated Central Okiahoma Teachers 25 to 0 today in the season's opener. Jim Benton, elongated wingman, took passes from Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan for two Porker touchdowns. Marion Fletcher knifed the line for another. The fourth came on iwo spectacular dashes by Sloan.

SANTA CLARA NOSES OUT STANFORD ELEVEN, 13-7

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 25.—(A)—Santa Clara defeated Stanford 13 to 7 before a crowd of 35,000 persons who sat under a blazing sun to see the visitors outplay the home team ald Budge today continued his court through three periods but fail to domination of Baron Gottfried von

St. Louis79 .510 Philadelphia58 .400

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 3; New York 7. Chicago 5; St. Louis 2. Boston 2; Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, rain.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at New York, Hoyt (8-8) vs. Hubbell (21-8) or Smith (5-3). Boston at Philadelphia, Shoffner (2 1) vs. Smith (5-3) or Passeau (13-17) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2). Tobin (4-3) and Brandt (10-11) vs. Derringer (10-14) and Cascarella (1-6). Chicago at St. Louis (2), French (14-10) and Lee (14-13) vs. Weiland (15-12) and Krist (3-0) or Johnson

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	Cleveland	76	68	.528
	Boston	74	68	.521
	Washington	70	74	.486
	Philadelphia	48	94	.338
	St. Louis	44	101	.303

Yesterday's Results New York 5; Boston 2. St. Louis 4: Chicago 3. Philadelphia 3: Washington 5. Detroit-Cleveland, rain.

Today's Games New York at Boston, Hadley (11-6)

vs. Wilson (15-10). Philadelphia at Washington, Caster 12-17) vs. Kohlman (0-0). St. Louis at Chicago (2), Koupal (4-8) and Kimberlin (0-9) vs. Lyons (11-6) and Kennedy (13-12), Detroit at Cleveland (2), Bridges 15-10) and Auker (15-9) vs. Allen (13-0) and Feller (6-7).

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Open date, Today's Game Little Rock at Atlanta, TEXAS PLAYOFF Oklahoma City 5, Fort Worth 2.

AMERICAN ASSN. PLAYOFF Columbus 2; Milwaukee 0.

S. M. U. RALLIES TO WIN FROM TEACHERS, 14 TO 3

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 25.-(AP)-Wrong on everything they did for the odist's Musiangs pulled out with two last-period touchdowns to beat a game and outweighed North Texas Teachers team today, 14 to 3. Methodist scored when Henry Juynes spun over from the eight after he and Bob Belville and John Harlow had sliced tackles from the 43. Harlow's 30 yard gallop after a spinner and a lateral netted the second mark-

BUDGE BEATS VON CRAMM TO WIN COAST NET TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.-(A)-Don-

TWO PERIODS TO SHADE BULLDOGS

echmen Turn Back South eastern Conference Team In First And Fourth

UNIVERSITY Miss. Sept. 25.—(P)-University of Mississippi today gave Louisiana Tech a 13-0 defeat on a muddy field and in the rain.

The Rebels turned goalward on numerous occasions, sending Ray Hapes and Billy Mann on off tackle surges to outgain and outplay the Bulldogs, but had only two successful ounches to throw at the Techmen. Kent Massengale, sub for Hapes, started one marker with a 30 yard run to the Tech 11, late in the second quarter. Johnny Lehnhardt plowed for 9 from his fullback post, and, fumbling, saw Ham Murphy, end, scoop the oval over the goal line for a

Captain Bruiser Kinard kicked from placement for the extra point. It was Hapes, Parker Hall and Mann on the second score, the three alternating in a steady drive down the field from their own 30 to count at beginning of the third period. Mann went over from the 6. Kinard couldn't

make the extra point. Running of little Hapes and all around work of all-America Kinard Giant tackle, counted heavily in Ole Miss' favor.

Hapes averaged better than 12 yards per try on punt returns, with Kinard beating ends and sometimes the safety

man down for punts. If Tech had a star it was Carroll Floyd tackle, who spent most of the afternoon picking himself up after

stopping Rebel thrusts. Mississippi was constantly on the offensive against Tech during first quarter of the game but was able to make only one first down against

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Brown And Crossett To Resume Playoff Today

Game At Brown Park

The sixth game of the playoff series

The Brownies, second half winners have won three decisions to Crossett's two and can close out the series and cop the flag by winning today. Crossett, on the other hand, has an opportunity to draw even with the Safety Firsts by taking today's tilt and thus forcing the play into the

seventh game.

ing the receiving for the Millers. The series has been hard fought so far and some good baseball has resulted. A close battle is expected today and a capacity crowd is expected to jam the Brown stands for the sixth

CALIFORNIA WINS FROM

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 25.—(A)fashion here today with a 30 to 7 vic-liudge. the Bulldogs on a muddy field. Tech tory over the St. Mary's Gaels. Sixty thousand sweltering fans saw the con-

between Brown Paper mill and Crossett for the Ouachita Valley league

Both teams were reported at full strength last night. It was announced that the ace hurlers of each club would take the hill tomorrow, Manager Herb Steed nominating Truman Mayes, fast-ball righthander, to start sition. for Brown and Manager "Tex" Moore relying on "Lefty" Butler, diminutive southpaw, to keep alive the hopes of the Crossett club. Neither Mayes nor Butler was called upon to work last zone. Wednesday and both are ready, it was announced. If Manager Moore decides to switch his mound choices before game time, it will be Rorie who will bear the Crossett burden on the hill. Callendar will be behind the plate for Brown, with Manager Moore do-

ST. MARY'S GAELS, 30-7

Mayes And Butler Are Opposing Hurlers For Sixth

championship will be played at Brown this afternoon, starting at 3:30 Winstead Scores Both Touchdowns As Mississippians Down Southwestern

> CLINTON, Miss., Sept. 25.—(A)-Scoring in the second and fourth periods the Mississippi college Choc-

> first coming on a line buck from the five-yard line after Joel Hitt dashed

> punt, paved the way for the second ouchdown when Winstead covered the loose ball in the Louisiana end

The lineups: Pos. Miss. College Green H. Jackson WilliamsLG...... Holland TillmanRT...... Newsome Gagnet RE..... B. Jackson GarthQB..... Stewart Abel LH..... Richerson Hunter RH...... Winstead Rogers FB..... Hitt Score by periods:

S. L. I. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Miss. College 0 7 0 6—13 Scoring touchdowns. Mississippi college, Winstead 2; point for try after touchdown, Green (place kick). Officials: Floyd (Southwestern, Memphis) referee; Luchsinger (Tu-University of California's football lane) umpire; Hair (La. Tech) head- Polytechnic institute, 25 to 0, tonight team opened its season in impressive linesman; Bobo (Miss. State) field

United States navy is 88.000.

BENGAL SECONDS

Bussey And Morton Star In Belated Offensive Against Stubborn 'Gators

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 25 .- (AP) -Louisiana State university's light and fast second team, injected into the game in the second quarter, stimulated the Tigers like a shot in the arm tonight, engineering a 19 to 0 victory over a stubborn University of lorida eleven.

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Some 15,000 fans saw Louisiana State make an auspicious start in its campaign for a third straight Southeastern conference football champion-

Young Bussey, diminutive sophomore halfback from Houston, Texas led the Tiger attack with brilliant, lightning-quick passes that jockeyed L. S. U. into position for its first scoring chance. The stocky 185pounder paced the attack on the Florida line in alternate thrusts with Arthur Morton, another second string halfback, on a 65-yard march down the field. Bussey took the ball two yards over the goal for the first

The scoring once begun, Louisiana took to the offensive with a new isiana institute Bulldogs 13 to 0 here blocking vigor that kept Florida busy today.
Otho Winstead, halfback, scored was Bussey and the Tiger "shock both touchdowns for the winners, the troops" who started L. S. U. to vic-

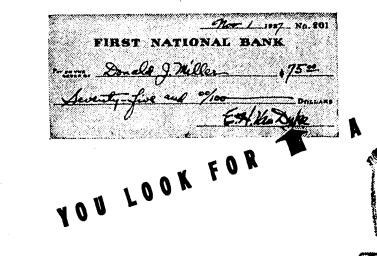
Coach Bernie Moore's regulars, put 50 yards to put the ball in scoring po- back in the game at the start of the third quarter, caught the spirit of Fred Green, blocking his second their understudies and scored a second touchdown early in the period. "Pinkie" Rohm skirted right end for drive, Milner's kick for the extra point was wide. In the final period, Bussey un-

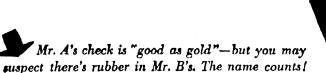
leashed a hair-raising pass from midfield to Ken Kavanaugh, rangy L. S. U. end, for a net 40-yard gain to the Florida two-yard line where Bussey carried it over for the final touchdown. Bussey's kick was good. Josh Cody's 'Gators, put on the de-

fensive from the start, played a scrappy game. Walter "Tiger" Mayberry made himself a nuisance generally with L. S. U.'s pass attempts, intercepting several. He and Brock excelled Louisiana State's punters

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DUKE WALLOPS V. P. I. GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 25.-(47) Duke university whipped Virginia before 12,000 fans to open defense of its Southern conference football championship. Duke scored in every quarter The average enlisted strength of the and turned back two real V. P. I. threats in the last half.





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GIANTS WIN TO HOLD LEAD AS CUBS TRIUMPH

TERRYMEN TRIM BROOKLYNRIVALS BY 7 TO 3 SCORE

Leaders Score Four Runs In First Inning; Cubs Defeat Cards, 5 To 2

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Continuing their recently acquired and highly successful habit of giving rival pitching the first inning blues, the Giants maintained their 3 1-2 game lead on the National league race today whipping their best-hated rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 3.

Given a seven-hit, six-strikeout tching performance by Harry Gumert, the New Yorkers put the game on ice with four runs before two men were out in the first inning, and were never headed. Gumbert, after yielding an unearned run in the first, had only one bad frame, the third, when he served a home run ball to Jimmy Bucher with another Brooklyn on

But that ended the Dodgers' scoring and left the Giants' pennant lead just where it was, since the second-place Cubs also won their game from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Paced by Johnny (Slugger) McCarhy, who clubbed out three singles and drove in two runs, the Giants collected a total of 13 hits off Fred Frankhouse, Jim Lindsey, Roy Hen-

	shaw and big Max Butch	er.				
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BEES SHADE PHILS PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25. - (P) - ing Collins pulled his foot off the

Lou Fette won his 18th game of the bag. Medwick had scored, but was season today, shading Bucky Walters called back and a heated argument in a pitchers' battle as the Boston followed, with the Cards announcing Bees beat the Phillies, 2 to 1.

Boston scored what proved to be Box score: the winning run in the third when J. CHICAGO. the winning run in the third when J.

Moore dropped Fletcher's fly for an Hack. 3b.

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Boston Scores Two In First Gehrig, Yankees But Southpaw Recovers To Win Easily

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Lefty Gomez had his first bad inning in over a month today, but he recovered from it immediately and had little trouble pitching the Yankees to a 5 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox for his

21st win of the season.

The Red Sox tagged Lefty for four hits and both their runs in the first inning, ending the southpaw star's 24 inning, ending the southpaw star's 24 consecutive-shutout-inning streak. But Lefty tightened up with the start of the second and blanked the Bostons with one hit the rest of the way, to

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CUBS WHIP CARDS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The Chi-

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Reardon at first called Durocher

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out, but reversed the decision, claim-

MONTEREY TO SPONSOR

Totals ST. LOUIS.

cago Cubs found their favorite 11g. stooges, the Cardinals, about as usual today, and whipped them 5 to 2 to in the National league pennant race. 9 in 4 1-3 innings, Gonzales 2 in Walberg 2 in 1. Losing pitcher,

The Gas House Gang played the CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-(P)-Les Tietje. game under protest after the sixth, former member with a single, Ducky Medwick forcing but the righthander kept them well

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SENATORS DOWN A'S ators to a 5 to 3 win over Philadelphia, thorpe 60-0 this afternoon. nine hits and he gave up five passes, FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM but with men on bases he was diffi-

PHILADELPHIA. MONTEREY, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special)—The Monterey High school is Newsome, ss. organizing its first football team under the direction of Albert Girling- Hasson, 1b, house, who has been named coach for H the team. A schedule is being arranged and will be announced soon.

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tucky's Wildcats

Kentucky's touchdown famine con- Despite the Indians' overwhelming Green, J. C. Waller, Allen Greer and

history victor over a Vanderbilt eleven last Friday's game,

to Kentucky's three, whence Marshall, college took from the Texarkana team

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GEORGIA EASILY WALLOPS

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 25.—(P)—A class B race. startled University of Georgia foot-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—startled University of Georgia footRookie Ray Phebus chalked up his ball team, held scoreless in the first schedule, as announced by Coach Paul
Ceisler, former Centenary and third victory today in four major quarter after a threat on its own goal Geisler, former Centenary end and league starts when he carried the Sen- line, came to life to swamp Ogle- all-American of 1933, includes Gray-

> for most of its massive scoring before 5 date is open. AB. R. H. PO.A.E. Vassa Cate topped Georgia's scor- CLARKS OPENS WITH WIN ing, crossing for three touchdowns, one of which was a 71-yard sprint, The Oglethorpe Petrels neared the Georgia goal in the initial part of the

> > L. S. U. EMBLEMS ON SALE

Metal emblems of the Tiger mascot f the Louisiana State university grid-

le bureau. The emblems cost 25 cents each with the entire proceeds of the sales ver the state going to the univerity's athletic fund. Composed of a tiger with black and

vellow stripes, and the letters. "L. S

' the emblems are attractive in de-

GENERALS WHIP WOFFORD LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 25 .-The Washington and Lee Generals coring through the line and through he air, rode to an easy 20-0 victor; off Smith 7 in 6 innings, Turbeville 2 in 1, over Wofford college of South Caroomas none in 1. Winning pitcher, lina in their opening game here today, but Losing pitcher, Smith. Umpires, Two of the Generals' scores were made on passes.

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Despite Overwhelming Triumph In Opener, Malone Not Satisfied

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Neville Meets Rayville Thursday In Home Opener

Tilt With Strong Eleven:

Team In Good Shape

Thursday despite a 19 to 7 victory.

The game with Camden can be ex-

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8.000 fans here this afternoon. Corby

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Tigers Swing Into Conference Schedule Against Hornets OUACHITA MEELS

At Brown Field

The Tigers of Neville High school swing into their class A conference schedule against a light but fairly experience Rayville High school eleven Lions Invade Arkansas For here Thursday night at Brown stadum in the Bengals' first home game

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The program includes a reception Grove Tigers on October 8, and the in the library at 10 a.m. and a pep meeting to follow for alumni and stu dents. The homecoming parade wil be at 1 p.m. and led by the "T" club not affect the locals' chances in the float bearing the queen and her attendants. The game with the Illinois team at 2 p.m., and the dance to fo low that evening, also sponsored by events" of the day, according to let-

Following the parade, Miss Breed will present the football to be used in the game to Captain Johnny Wyss. The queen and her four attendants will occupy seats of honor near the edge of the field where they will witness the game.

Freshmen will furnish between halves entertainment. They will wear Georgia goal in the initial part of the first on short line gains and a lengthy pass. Tinsley halted the attack, toss-

Officials look for a capacity crowd game. Among this number will be AT MOTOR VEHICLE BUREAU Clarks scored in the first quarter members of the alumni who will re-

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JONESBORO DEFEATS COLUMBIA, 12 TO 0

cial) - The Jonesboro-Hodge High

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GIANTS WIN TO HOLD LEAD AS CUBS TRIUMPH

BROOKLYN RIVALS BY 7 TO 3 SCORE

Leaders Score Four Runs In First Inning; Cubs Defeat Cards, 5 To 2

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-(P)-Continuing their recently acquired and highly successful habit of giving rival pitching the first inning blues, the Giants maintained their 3 1-2 game lead on the National league race today by whipping their best-hated rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 3.

Given a seven-hit, six-strikeout pitching performance by Harry Gumbert, the New Yorkers put the game on ice with four runs before two men were out in the first inning, and were never headed. Gumbert, after yielding an unearned run in the first, had only one bad frame, the third, when he served a home run ball to Jimmy Bucher with another Brooklyn on

But that ended the Dodgers' scoring and left the Giants' pennant lead just where it was, since the second-place Cubs also won their game from tl-St. Louis Cardinals.

Paced by Johnny (Slugger) McCarthy, who clubbed out three singles and drove in two runs, the Giants collected a total of 13 hits off Fred Frankhouse, Jim Lindsey, Roy Henshaw and big Max Butcher. Box score:

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Score by innings:

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BEES SHADE PHILS PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25. - (P) - ing Collins pulled his foot Lou Fette won his 18th game of the bag. Medwick had scored, season today, shading Bucky Walters called back and a heated in a pitchers' battle as the Boston followed, with the Cards an Bees beat the Phillies, 2 to 1. Boston scored what proved to be the winning run in the third when J.

Moore dropped Fletcher's fly for an error after singles by E. Moore and Cuccinello. BOSTON. AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

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Boston Scores Two In First **But Southpaw Recovers** To Win Easily

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—Lefty Gomez had his first bad inning in over a month today, but he recovered from it immediately and had little trouble pitching the Yankees to a 5 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox for his

21st win of the season.

The Red Sox tagged Lefty for four hits and both their runs in the first inning, ending the southpaw star's 24 consecutive-shutout-inning streak. But Lefty tightened up with the start of the second and blanked the Bostons with one hit the rest of the way, to post his fifth win in a row.
NEW YORK, AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

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They collected ten hits off Lon Warneke, their old teammate, and bunched six of them in three innings to score all their runs. Tex Carleton mers. Time, 1:56. Attendance, 7.500. was tagged for nine hits, but was

BROWNS SHADE CHISOX CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(A)-Les Tietje.

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GEORGIA EASILY WALLOPS

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schedule, as announced by Coach Paul Geisler, former Centenary end and all-American of 1933, includes Grayson on October 29 here. Delhi on November 12 at Delhi, and Newellton here on November 19. The November

CLARKS OPENS WITH WIN OVER TRAINING SCHOOL

season, played on the new athletic rules committee. field Friday night, the Clarks Lum- Officials look for a capacity crowd berjacks defeated Louisiana Training of more than 5,000 at the football institute team of Monroe, 14 to 0. after a march down the field, when turn to their alma mater to take part Corbin, fullback, went over on a line in the celebration. play. Sellers scored the extra point, The final touchdown was scored in ron squad, for attaching to license the final quarter when Corbin got plates of motor vehicles, are on sale away for a 35 yard run. The extra University of Idaho's Vandals celeat the motor vehicle bureau, 212 North

point was again made on a line play.

brated their return to the Pacific Second street, it was appropried vest.

Corbin, fullback, and Lawrence coast conference today with an upset Rogers, left end, for Clarks were the 7 to 6 victory over the favored outstanding stars of the game,

Neville Meets Rayville Thursday In Home Opener

Tigers Swing Into Conference OUACHITA MEELS At Brown Field

The Tigers of Neville High school swing into their class A conference schedule against a light but fairly experience Rayville High school eleven Lions Invade Arkansas For here Thursday night at Brown stadium in the Bengals' first home game of the season.

Neville lost its opener to the powerpath in high here Friday night to ful Istrouma Indians, 25 to 6, but massacre the Arkansas A. and M. ag- chalked up their first victory Friday, 27 to 0, at the expense of the gregation, 111 to 0, probably the most class B Lake Providence Panthers. overwhelming score ever posted on The Hornets are expected to give the local gridirons, will have a chance to Bengals a hard fight, although the better display their real power when Neville cleven will hold a wide advan-The Rayville team, coached by John

Whatley, is reported to be one of the The Tennessee aggregation hasn't lightest ever turned out by the Richbeen beaten in six years, according land parish school, but a majority of Commodores Open Season to Coach James L. Malone of the Inare playing their third season for the skins will be quite capable of taking Hornets and will depend almost on experience to win their ball games this season. Rayville opened its season ior college hold the same status in Friday night by beating Gilbert, 26

> Allen Silk, a veteran halfback, captain of the Hornet aggregation with Rayville lost three regular linemen

by graduation last season, but two of the vacancies have been filled by dependable performers and the other is expected to be definitely decided by the raw recruits before tackling the Bengals.

Allen Silk, Ed Whatley, Percell Green, J. C. Waller, Allen Greer and Emmitte Greer are back in the Hornet backfield this season with Everett McCoy and L. B. Blackmon, Linemen most probable to see service here are Harry Statham, Otto Leary, Gradie Inzer, Thomas O'Neal, Harold Cockran, Norris Schooler, Ottis Statham, Joe Pipes, Joe Kalil, J. E. Chaney and Rufus Statham.

Ray Spicer Neville's veteran fullback has proven the luminary of the Bengal backfield in the two games new Neville line gaining in experience rapidly and ready to forget their "greenness" and start clicking more evenly, the big fullback should give Neville's passing attack began work-

ing somewhat steadily Friday against the Panthers, netting one touchdown The 111 to 0 victory over the Aggies and two extra points, but they will

TECH HOWECOMING INDIANA BEATS STUBBORN

born, but out-classed Centre college Bulldogs To Meet Illinois Wes- eleven, 12 to 0, before approximately 8,000 fans here this afternoon, Corby 1eyan In Feature Event Davis, 200-pound fullback from Lowell, Ind., scored touchdowns in the Saturday

RUSTON, La., Sept. 25.-Five Ruston girls will reign over the festivities of the annual Louisiana Tech homecoming October 2. Plans for the day include the Tech-Illinois Wes-LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 25. leyan game, a parade, reception and dance for the members of the stu Rosemary Breed, junior at Tech-was elected by the "T" club lettermen tackle three more class A teams in as queen. Others selected to serve as maids during the celebrations are Agnes Chambless, Dorothy Lee Stodghill, Nancy Barnes and Camilie Hailey.

The program includes a reception meeting to follow for alumni and students. The homecoming parade will be at 1 p.m. and led by the "T" club float bearing the queen and her atteam at 2 p.m., and the dance to fol low that evening, also sponsored by the "T" club, will be "crowning events" of the day, according to let-

Following the parade, Miss Bree will present the football to be used in the game to Captain Johnny Wyss The queen and her four attendants will occupy seats of honor near the edge of the field where they will witness the game, Freshmen will furnish between

halves entertainment. They will wear CLARKS, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special) - pajamas to the game, according to In the opening football game of the Carl Gardner, student chairman of the Officials look for a capacity crowd

game. Among this number will be Clarks scored in the first quarter members of the alumni who will re-

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Ouachita Parish High school get a

fensive powers next Friday when they

invade Arkansas for a battle with

ers who are making their first ap-

Ouachita turned in a good perform-

ance in holding the Normal freshmen

to a 14 to 0 victory here nine days

Thursday despite a 19 to 7 victory.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 25.-(A*)

-A hard driving, tricky Indiana uni-

versity aggregation trounced a stub-

formances.

til Singleton's return.

the Panthers.

ber 22.

pearance on the Ouachita schedule.

JONESBORO, La., Sept. 25.—(Speclal) - The Jonesboro-Hodge High school Tigers opened their 1937 football season on the local gridiron yesterday with a well earned 12 to 0 victory over the strong Columbia Lions, A large crowd was on hand to witness the contest despite threatening weather.

JONESBORO DEFEATS

COLUMBIA, 12 TO 0

Midway of the first half, Columbia kicked out to the forty, Bryant re-turning to the 18. Bryant and Whitten made it first down on Columbia's 7. Hargrove picked up 2 through the middle and on the next play Bryant squirmed off tackle for a touchdown. The try for point was wide. This completed the scoring in the first

In the second half, Jonesboro kicked off to the Lions who returned to the 40. Several attempts at the line failed and Columbia kicked. For the next few minutes play was largely at midfield with the Tigers getting the best of punt exchanging. Late in the third quarter the Jonesboro-Hodge team real test of their offensive and de- put on a march from midfield to the Lions 22 from where Whitten, on a beautifully executed play, slanted off the powerful Camden, Ark., Panth- left tackle for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

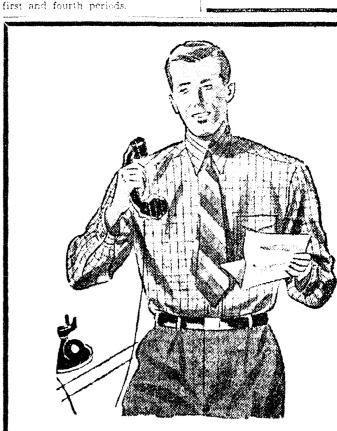
Both teams played good football. The work of Eiland, Frey, Ralph Poole and Adrian Peevey in the line for the Tigers was outstanding while ago, but they came near getting up- the entire backfield showed to adset by a scrappy Delhi eleven last vantage.



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their protest.							Ha
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en bases, Jurges, Cavarretta, Left on bases, Chicago 10, 8t. Louis 8. Bases on balls, off Carleton 2, Warneke 4. Strike-cuts, by Carleton 3, Warneke 5. Unpires, Pinelli, Reardon and Sears. Time, 2:29. Official paid attendance, 4,325. MONTEREY TO SPONSOR

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tianson. Uram played only a few min-

utes but he contributed sparkling runs

of 28 35, 52 and 70 yards. The last

two were good for third quarter

Christianson smashed through for

Another sophomore, Harold Van

Every, halfback, squeezed in with two

scores, the second a 76-yard gallop

Coach Bierman used five quarter-

Gould and Peterson. Fifty-five Minne-

Rorvig RH.....

Officials: Referee, John Getchell, St.

Thomas; umpire: K. C. Kasper, South

NEWELLTON READY FOR

OPENER FRIDAY NIGHT

NEWELLTON, La., Sept. 25 .- (Spe-

cial)-With four weeks of hard work

After thoroughly drilling his squad

Minnesota

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. QB Spadiccini

two touchdowns and ran up impres-

end sweeps and flashy aerial thrusts

69 to 7 before 48,000 spectators.

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in the fourth quarter

TULANE PUSHED TO BEAT CLEMSON TEAM, 7-0

Minimum Of Upsets Marks Opening Of Football Season

LONE TOUCHDOWN IN 3RD QUARTER

Outweighed Tiger Eleven Fights Wave To Standstill In First Two Periods

By Fred Dye

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 .- (P)-The Tulane university Green Wave but fighting Clemson university elev- 32 to 0 victory over a fighting band for-all fight was the final outcome.

Fought to a standstill through the opening game of the 1937 season. returned to the game after half time apparently spurred to new determination. The heat, ranging around 90 degrees, and a continual stream of Tulane substitutes had taken something the Clerk Times and the Clerk Times are substituted by the continual stream of Tulane substitutes had taken something the Clerk Times are substituted by the continual stream of Tulane substitutes had taken something the continual stream of Tulane substitutes had taken something the continual stream of Tulane substitutes had taken something the continual stream of the continua

had nullified a fine driving effort in the second period.

through the middle after it had been line drives by Reno produced a score. Andrews bucked the ball over wide but Clemson was offside third stringers were good for two and he got another chance, making more in the second period.

In the second period Tulane, either minus an aerial attack of value or Weaver..... concealing one, resorted to Powers......'.. LT..... straight football patterned after the Pate.

There the first bad break occurred when Andrews ran the ball over the McCarthy...... QB....... Herring The Kilgore mentor saw a whole mate, John Dirmann, senior end, had been holding. Set back the usual fif- Fuller ... teen yards, Brunner sailed a forward pass across the goal line into Dir- Wake Forest mann's hands and he dropped it.

Outweighed ten pounds to the man, names as fighters. In the early play, Wyatt) and Barnes (sub for Duncan); while they still were fresh, Bob Bailey, quarterback, and Carl Black, end, kick), Barnes (place kick). thrilled the 15,000 spectators by their Officials: Referee, Foster (Hampand in kicking and Black at receiving Tech); head linesman, Hackney (North positions. forward passes and in breaking up Carolina); field judge, Ramey (Vir-Tulane running plays. Repeatedly ginia Military institute). Black sifted in behind the Green Wave line and snagged the runner.

Late in the game, after Clemson had found the heavy Tulane line impregnable, and had resorted to the air, Clemson twice forced the Greenies back on their heels but could not get the defensive players spread sufficiently to score with a pass and could not penetrate the line. In that fading effort to so

threw a twenty-yard pass to McFadden who continued on forty yards more for the most spectacular play of the game. That advanced the ball to to the Ole Miss 30, but lost out when the Tulane twelve yard line but could not get further than the four yard line where Clemson lost the ball on

UUWILD.		
The lineups:		
Clemson	Pos.	Tulane
McConnell	LE	Friedrichs
Pennington	LT	Kirchem
Bryant	LG	Buckner
Lewis	C	Forman
Payne	RG	
Wyse	RT	Miller
Black	RE	Dalovisio
Bailey	QB	Bond
Pearson	LH	Flowers
Willis	RH	Mattis
Sanders	FB	Andrews
Score by peri	ods:	
Clemson		.0 0 0 0-0
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Tulane scori	ng: Tou	chdown-An-
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Officials-Referee, Cheeves, Geor- Carroll .

linesman, Phillips, Georgia Tech; field judge, Collins, Vanderbilt.

DUBACH HIGH TO OPEN Murphy, Mann; extra points, Missis- head coach. GRID SCHEDULE OCT. 1 sippi: Kinard, (placement). nessee; umpire, Campbell, Millsaps;

DUBACH, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special) --Graduation, sickness and old ailments have taken their toll of the Dubach High school football team with the result that Coach Mount has delayed the opening of the Plungers' season until October 1 when they meet the Farmerville Farmers.

From all appearances the Dubach starting lineup this season will include Hal Colvin, William Barteet and tackles; Johnnie Moon and Jack Enloe, guards; Kirby Jones, center; Othel Payne or C. R. Colvin, quarterback; Joe Smith, Jr., and L. V. Alexander, halfbacks, and Ozzie Payne, fullback. The local schedule includes games

with Farmerville, Waskom, Tex., Bernice, Norphlet, Ark.; Hico and Lis- their light weight and should improve



the Bulldogs and when they found Vols Coast To Easy Triumph themselves absorbing a thorough trouncing, they turned the thing into

Over Deacons In First

Game Of Season

Spruill......RT.....

points after touchdown, Herring (place

play from his tackle position.

Trimble RE.....

field judge, Shannon, St. Stanislaus.

RAYVILLE BEATS GILBERT

IN FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

Score by quarters:

school Aggies.

as the season progresses.

RG.....

La. Tech

Hanna

Score by periods:

The actions of the coaches and sevof disgraceful. The Oklahoma City KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.-(A)club, unable to beat the Techmen surged twice today, failed once and The University of Tennessee's highly- fairly, apparently set out to cripple as the other time swept over a lighter rated football machine coasted to a many Tech players as possible. A free-

en for a 7 to 0 victory in the opening of Wake Forest Deacons today before their fists about as well as they toted approximately 7,500 persons in the the football is beside the point. If a team can't behave itself away from first two periods, the Tulane players Playing under a broiling sun, the home as well as on its own diamond, pages today with a minimum of up-

The coaches yelled loud and long Then with Wood, Cheek Duncan and doubt if there was any foundation for at Reno ramming the line, the Vols' that series are sering once the court at the court and stands and there wasn't much news with the L. S. U. running attack. Florida lost a great scoring once the court at the court and series are sering once the court at the

it' should quit the business and get in the same sector. The former held into some racket that offers less Washington State to a scoreless draw

.LE..... Wyatt SHORT TAKES Fulton

Woodruff her 9 Evans....... RE...... Hendricks ber 8.

when Andrews ran the ball over the Wirtz....... LH........ Duncan lot or nothing, whichever way you Buckeyes whip invading Texas Chris-. FB...... Reno want to look at it.

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, South Bend during our vacation. Derson of sharp-shooting Dave O'Brien but a heavy downpour cramped their Outweighed ten pounds to the man, the Clemson Tigers lived up to their Duncan (2), Reno, Hunter (sub for square, Seems to have a real passing attack and they could not ton, Young Bussey, Lemack, Fergusquawk coming this season. His Notre match Ohio's power. Dames don't look so hot. Usually the Penn State rallied for two touch-Irish have 'em three deep but when downs in the final quarter to tie Corwe were there a week and a half ago, nell but the Ithacans, led by their new thrilled the 15,000 spectators by their cleverness, Bailey at passing to Black den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia positions, Daniel Control of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back den-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia posit

> Illinois and Indiana. The Bulldogs' a flying start by walloping Texas football and baseball games with Illi- Tech, 25-12, while Vanderbilt's runnois Wesleyan, Purdue, Notre Dame ning game turned back Kentucky, and Northwestern put 'em on the ath- 12-0. letic map in a big way. The fans and Pitt ran up a 59-0 count on Ohio

down the stretch. They're giving Char-North Dakota State.
lie Grimm credit for doing a good job In the mid-west Illinois overcame had a splendid chance when Whitman with a team that's been hit hard by stout resistance from Ohio university intercepted Lehnhardt's pass to run the injury jinx all season.

was back in Tech territory again and league manager who isn't blamed en- ed South Dakota State, 32-0; Tulsa hammering at its ends when the quartitrely for the poor showing of his outfought Oklahoma, 19-7; and Mar-In the final period the visitors show- have been depriving Steve of his job 14-0, after a surprisingly close fray. ed a weakening offense and Bill Mann, at Cleveland for the past couple of Southern Methodist trailed Dento Ray Hapes and Parker Hall continued months, the general concensus is that Teachers, 3-0, after three periods but to sweep through the Louisiana unit he's done well enough with the ma- came back with a pair of touchdowns for consistent gains but Ole Miss terial at hand. The loss of Johnny didn't show the punch to score. Brusier Allen and Bob Feller early in the Southwest champions a year ago, took Kinard was in on practically every campaign blasted the Indians' chances. Edmond in stride, 25-0.

Percy Brown used his head when Ole Miss he made Neville's 1937 football sched- Carolina but otherwise form was tied the favored University of North kicked the point, 50 seconds before Funderburk LE...... Graham ule. He booked a good card and didn't closely adhered to. Tulane had to Carolina football team, 13-13, in a Lewis LT...... Williams try to play 'em all in Monroe. With work to gain a 7-0 decision over Clem- mild upset.LG............ White three major teams here, there aren't son but such other southern powers .C..... Aston enough fans to go around when they Bilbo all play at home week after week. Mississippi State won about as they Gamecocks repeated the feat to knot Kinard Three of Neville's "big games" will be pleased. Kincade played here and should attract ca-Darling QB...... Bradley pacity audiences. LH...... Hapes

...... RH........ Mann Purdue has the sympathies of Big gia; umpire, Powell, Wisconsin; head Whitman FB............ Hall Ten fans. Last year the fatal boiler explosion stopped the Boilermakers La. Tech 0 0 0 0-0 before they could get started. This ...0 7 6 0-13 year illness has deprived Purdue of Scoreing touchdowns: Mississippi the services of Noble Kizer, their

Officials: Referee, McCabe, Ten- PITTSBURGH OVERWHELMS OHIO WESLEYAN, 59 TO O head linesman, Waddy, Georgia Tech;

burgh's Golden Panthers crushed the struggling Ohio Wesleyan Bishops 59 to 0 today as 19,677 sweltering fans marvelled at the sharp powerful RAYVILLE, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special) | thrusts which punctuated every pe--Coach John Whatley's Rayville High | riod with at least two touchdowns. From the first scrimmage play,

school Hornets opened their 1937 foot-L. S. Larance, ends; Dick Colvin or ball schedule here yesterday, scoring when Marshall Goldberg intercepted Odes Herring and Harold Colvin, a 26-0 victory over the Gilbert High a pass and romped 55 yards for a touchdown, to the final toot of the Ed Whatley and Silk were outtime-keeper's whistle, Pitt's power standing in the Rayville backfield, was evident.

Coach Jock Sutherland sent Panscoring the Hornet touchdowns. The ther reserves scurrying from the backfield functioned smoothly but the line showed its inexperience. How- bench and the third string boasted ever, the Hornets looked good despite a strong sophomore nugget in Dick Cassiano of Albany, N. Y., who scored four touchdowns and threw a pass for a fifth in the comparatively short time he was left on exhibition. His efforts netted 225 yards dur-

TEXAS CRUSHES TEXAS TECH IN OPENER, 25-12

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 25.-(A)-A power-driven University of Texas football machine today celebrated Coach Dana Xenophone Bible's re- extra point. The score at half time entry into Southwestern grid warfare was 6 to 0. by crushing a lusty but outclassed Texas Technological college team 25

Bible, former wizard of the Big Six skirted end, and again on a 25-yard conference who first gained fame as pass, Hightower to Yarbrough. Tries mentor at Texas A. & M. college in for extra points failed. the 1920's, displayed a talented eleven. Well-timed aerials by Bullet Gray, deceptive runs by Charlie Haas, crashing line thrusts by Beefus Bryan and brilliant open field dashes by Huge Wolfe originated behind a re-

FAVORED ELEVENS

eral of the players was nothing short Two Mild Surprises Registered On Pacific Coast; South True To Form

By Herbert W. Barker

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (A)-The 1937 football season broke into the sports it should confine its efforts to its own sets and surprisingly little excitement. and kicked Florida out of trouble Most of the old gridiron stand-bys time and again. were doing business at the same old ford, Florida linemen, played havoc

son, skirted right end for 28 yards to the Deacons' 8-yard marker. Three both of Monroe.

Dr. W. L. Bendel and Dr. D. T. Milam, Gaels, 30-7, and Santa Clara trip Stanford, 13-7, in a bruising battle in which ford, 13-7, in a bruising battle in which placed on the six inch line. Brunner's first kick for point after touchdown third extringers and the second and third extringers are the second and third extringers.

A team that can't win or lose grace-fully doesn't belong on anybody's schedule and a coach that can't "take" and the second and third extringers are the second and third extringers. while Idaho came from behind to nose out Oregon State, 7-6.

Elsewhere the opening day's firing LG..... Melton Clyde Lee, one of the Kilgore colLG..... Melton Clyde Lee, one of the Kilgore colLG..... Melton lege coaches, scouted the Indians in State, Cornell, Texas and Vanderbilt championship contenders, Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 68,000 saw Ohio State's tian, 14-0, at Columbus in businesslike fashion. The Texans uncovered nessee), field judge. We heard some real moaning at a successor to Sammy Baugh in the

with another touchdown in the final minutes of play for a 26-19 decision. Louisiana Tech is well known up in Texas sent Coach Dana Bible away to

oaches have plenty of respect for Ed- Wesleyan as Dick Cassiano, a sopho- F more from Albany, N. Y., scored four touchdowns and passed for another. Y Chicago fans as a whole aren't pan- Minnesota used 55 players including ning the Cubs for trailing the Giants fleet Andy Uram in a 69-7 rout of

to win, 20-6; Indiana turned back Centre. 12-0: Purdue crushed Butler, 33-7; its offense was smothered. Ole Miss Steve O'Neill is another major Wisconsin's improved Badgers trouncclub. Although the rumor mongers quette took Ripon over the jumps, in the fourth to win, 14-3. Arkansas, In the south, North Carolina was

as Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and down in the first eight plays but the

NAVY OPENS WITH 45-0 WIN OVER WILLIAM-MARY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The navy football team opened its season today by giving the 15,302 spectators an exhibition of power which stopped William and Mary cold, and Gamecocks drove to the Tar Heel 20brought the navy victory, 45 to 0.

The football machine created by Lieutenant Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, Navy's new head coach, rolled down the field twice in the first quarter to tally. It was stopped tem-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.-(A)-Pittsporarily in the second period when the regular linemen were resting, but came back in the third to shove across four more touchdowns, while second string backs added a seventh in the final quarter.

Bill Ingram and Alan McFarland, regular backs, were the spark plugs of the attack. Emmett W. Wood, and Ulmont Whitehead, substitute backs, contributed their bit with scores, while Lucien W. Powell, end, and Clarence C. Corbett, Jr., substitute end, showed ability as pass receivers, converting tosses into scores.

ARCADIA ELEVEN DEFEATS JUNCTION CITY, 18 TO O

ARCADIA, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special) The Arcadia High school Hornets chalked up their second win of the season at Junction City when they downed the Junction City High school eleven, 18 to 0.

The Hornets scored first when Edwards took a pass from Hightower while standing in the Junction City end zone, but missed their try for the Two more touchdowns were scored

by Coach Madison Brooks' charges in the third period, once as Hightower An offsides penalty cost the locals another touchdown after Hightower

had crossed the Junction City goal on a 25-yard jaunt. The Hornets will open their class B conference schedule here next Friday against the Bernice eleven.

BASEBALL'S T. C. U. LOSES TO

Williams, Walker, Gardner and Ox-

Inne substitutes had taken sometimes from the Clemson Tigers.

Benefitting by a poor Clemson kick-off and fine runs of 27 yards by Andrews and 28 yards by Mattis, Tulane drews and 28 yards by Mattis, Tulane smashed through the lighter foe with smashed through the lighter for the day. The will smash the lighter for the day for the li come near his field if he had been Washington's Huskies, champions of called back because both teams were Value of battle later when Wood, flashing some of the brilliance he displayed last seather brilliance he displayed last seather touted Golden Bears turn loose a Gatto and Ben Friend, played a whale powerful offensive to crush St. Mary's of a game in opening gaps for Tiger.

backs.		
Lineups an	d summary:	
Florida	Pos.	L. S. U
Walker	LE	J. Gormle
Goff	LT	Frien
Gardner		
Oxford	C	D. Gormle
Koscis	RG	Clar
Krojcir		
Ramsey	RE	Duma
Brock		
Mayberry		
Willis	RH	Milne
McGhee		
Officials: A	mold (Aubi	irn), referee
Burghard (M	Mississippi c	ollege), um
pire; Haxton	(University	of Missis

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns, Bussey 2 (sub. for Miller); Rohm. Point after touchdown, Bussey L. S. U. substitutions: Lester, Mor-Messina, Kavanaugh, Pittman, Cajoleas, Warmbrod, Stell, King, Can-

aday, Baur and Farmer.

Florida substitutions: Williams, vis, Blalock, McGee, Maynard, Crab-

Statistics: F	lorida	L.S.U.	
irst downs	3	18	
ards by rushing (net)	51	273	
orward passes at-			
tempted	1	9	
orward passes com-			
pleted	. 0	3	
ards by forward			
passes	0	73	
ards lost, forward			
passes	12	0	l
asses intercepted by		0	
unting average	36	37	
Yards kicks			
returned	86	143	
opponents fumbles			
recovered	0	2	
ards lost by			
penalties	25	85	
(x) Includes punts and	kicko	ffs.	

NORTH CAROLINA HELD TO 13-13 TIE BY GAMECOCKS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 25.-(A) -The University of South Carolina shocked by a 13-13 tie with South rallied in the last quarter today and

The Tar Heels marched to a touchthe score 6-6. Little and Ditt hit the line and Burnette gained 27 yards on a reverse play to pave the way to a touchdown for the Heels. Burnette The fighting Illini polished to a huge there tomorrow. and he missed the placement.

but Longchar failed to convert. Early in the second period, the yard stripe but an intercepted lateral halted the scoring threat.

half almost like the first, advancing couple of others. to the Gamecocks' 12-yard line. But the Gamecocks stiffened and late in the period Hartel intercepted a Tar Heel pass, which he lateralled to versity of Washington conquered the Stroud, who went to the 11-yard stripe University of Iowa, 14 to 0, in an interas the quarter ended.

TULSA UPSETS SOONERS the University of Oklahoma, 19 to 7. the fourth quarter on a heave from Tommy Thompson, a sophomore sub- Waskowitz to Tom Sheldrake. stitute back, flipped two of the three passes which led to Tulsa touchdowns.

NEVILLE JUNIORS WIN The Neville Junior Tigers defeated the Lizzards 27 to 0 in a baseball game exert themselves as they defeated a played Friday on the Barkdull Faulk scrappy little St. Lawrence team, 21 fiamond. The Semmes brothers were to 0, the opposing pitchers.

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OHIO STATE, 14-0

down Thrusts In Rain Before 68,000 Fans

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25. — (P) — A TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 25.—(P) belligerent Ohio State football team A smashing 41-0 victory over Howard but conspicuously absent were the made two touchdown thrusts through the rain today to defeat Texas Christian, 14 to 0, and end the Horned football season in impressive fashion Frogs' record of never having lost an before 9,000 fans. ppening or intersectional grid contest.

Led by Joe Kilgrow and Herky
The rain upset the plans of both Moseley, a pair of swift and able left squads for a wide-open offense. The halfbacks, the charges of Coach Frank

O'Brien, filling the shoes left vacant periods. by the Frogs' former hero, "Slinging Blocking was emphatic, as illustrated Sam" Baugh, stood head and shoulders when Moseley goosestepped 92 yards for the third touchdown with his inabove the rest of the players.

passes, but despite the slippery con- prised mainly of sophomores, outdition of the ball his heaves were weighed their own forwards. Passes Ohio, however, made one of

yard touchdown jaunt in the third period, made when Halfback Mike one kick each which led directly to Kabealo tossed to substitute Halfback scores. Shoemaker recovered the first Jim Miller, who romped over the goal and stepped across for Alabama's secline without a hand being laid on him. ond in the first period. Wood's effort The Buckeyes turned on the power sent the ball out on Howard's fourfor their first touchdown. Fullback yard line, from where it was passed

Johnny Rabb plunged over from the three-yard mark, after he and Nick Wasylik, halfback, had placed the ball there with two neat plays.

Lineup:				
T. C. U.	Pos.	0	hio	State
Mabry	LE		* *	Crow
Hale	LT	Sch	oer	baum
Rogers	LG		M	aggied
Aldrich				
Mayne				
Kline				
Hensch	RE			Ream
O'Brien	QB	A	IcI	onald
Wilkinson	LH		W	asylik
Hall				
McClanahan	FB			Rabb
Score by p	eriods:			
Texas Christ				
Ohio State	7	0	7	0-14
Ohio State	e scoring:	Tou	cho	lowns,
Rabb and Mi	ller. Points	from	try	after

touchdown, McDonald and Schoenbaum (placekicks). Officials: Referee, Frank Lane, De-

troit; umpire: Jack Mahan, Texas A and M.; field judge, Russell Rupp, Lebanon Valley; head linesman, R. N Price, Austin college.

CORNELL RALLIES TO WIN FROM PENN STATE, 26-19

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 25 .-- (AP)nell's football forces produced a 65- Hillin, the league's leading twirler in all phases of the grid game, Coach yard aerial advance and a last-minute with 31 victories over the regular sea- Alva Swanson will taper off this

started, Penn State produced two specfour minutes left to play. Cornell, with Whit Baker winging three crucial passes to George Peck, reached State's penalty, then scored the winning batsman. points by sending Baker through the weak side guard. Bob Rose place- was hidden by the dugout and a PURDUE ROMPS TO 33-7 the final whistle.

ILLINOIS BEATS OHIO U. IN OPENING GAME, 20-6

carried the ball over on an end run luster the opening of Bob Zuppke's silver jubilee year as head football Urban snagged a long pass from coach today with a smart 20 to 6 tri-Snyder to score for the Gamecocks umph over the battling Bobcats of Ohio university.

Fort Worth
Hillin and
Jackson. Ohio university. Once under way, the Illini rolled

over the game youngsters in decisive fashion, scoring a touchdown in the first, third and fourth periods, and The Tar Heels started the second coming within shooting distance of a

HUSKIES TRIM IOWA

SEATTLE, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The Unisectional gridiron battle that opened the football season here today. Washington scored in the second period on TULSA, Okla., Sept. 25.-(A)-Tulsa a 47-yard pass from Captain Fritz university took the air today to defeat | Waskowitz to Jimmy Johnston and in

COLGATE WINS, 21-0 HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Playing sluggishly in mid-summer heat, Colgate's Red Raiders didn't here this afternoon before a crowd of 7.000.

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'BAMA TROUNCES HOWARD, 41 TO O

Buckeyes Make Two Touch- Kilgrow And Moseley Lead Those gaudy Golden Gophers of Minnesota warmed up in spectacular style Tide To Impressive Vicfor their 1937 campaign today, crushtory In Opener

college today opened Alabama's 1937 tricky laterals used so potently in

game was witnessed by 68,291 persons. Thomas ran the bedazzled Bull-Despite Ohio State's victory, a 150-dogs dizzy in the first half, and ound Texas Christian junior, Dave punched them groggy in the closing

Given a bit of help by his mates, terferers mowing down the Howard

O'Brien completed only six of 23 ning plays through a line which, com- backs. Spadaccini, Faust. netted an additional 40, but one of sota players saw action. its the Tide's most effective offensive N. Daktoa touchdowns by the air route, a 38- weapons was the blocking of punts. Ryba and Woods, tackles, blocked

Pollock E. Schrank to Waites for the score. Wheeler LH..... Uram

minemp and a	MILLIAN J.		n
Alabama	Pos.	Howard	Rorvig RH Gimtro
Warren	LE	Hodges	Phillips Buhler
Tipton	LT	Schenker	North Dakota 7 0 0 0 - 7
Monsky	LG	Stone	Minnesota 14 15 Zi 13-69
Machtolff	C	Wolff	Scorng, North Dakota State: Touch-
Bostick	RG	Smith	down, Hawkins. Point after touch-
Ryba	RT	Davis	down: Wheeler.
Shoemaker	RE	Hill	Minnesota touchdowns: Buhler,
Cochrane	QB	Gann	Gimitro, Christianson (sub for Buhler)
Kilgrow	LT	Crawford	2; Van Every, (sub for Uram) 2; Uram
Zivich	RH	Hopkins	2. Matheny (sub for Uram), Johnson.
			Points after touchdown: Bell, 2, Uram
By periods:			2, Spadiccini, Faust (by place kick):
			field goal, Bell (place kick).
			Officials, Defence John Catchell St

-41 field goal, Bell (place kick) Scoring: Touchdowns-Holm, Shoemaker, Zivich, Moseley (sub for Kil-grow), Waites (sub), Davis (sub). Dakota State; field judge: Lloyd Hol-singer, Michigan; head linesman: Bill Points after touchdowns-Kilgrow 3, Brennan, Iowa State. Hughes 2 (place).

INDIANS BEAT CATS IN WILD GAME, 5-2

behind them, the Newellton High FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 25 .- (A)school Bears swing into the final week. Workhorse Ash Hillin kept Oklahoma City in the Texas league pennant of pre-season training in preparation for their curtain raiser with M. A. scrap by dropping Fort Worth, 5-2, in a county fair game of fist fights, weird | Phillips' Tallulah Trojans in Tallulah base running and arguing here to- Friday night.

touchdown to break a fourth-period son route, spotted the Panthers two coming week with only signal pracdeadlock and defeat Penn State, 26 to funs in the third before his mates tice and light drills before the first finally found their batting eyes in game. The past four weeks have seen than 6,000 summer-clad spectators saw the fifth, seventh and eighth frames. the Bears progress remarkably well Twice the game was halted by wild and only one casualty has resulted fist swinging. In the eighth frame Les from the hard workouts that have Mallon, Fort Worth third sacker, piled been held daily. started, Penn State produced two spectacular plays to tie the score with swung a right at "Dutch" Scheufler, fullback, is nursing a lacerated leg, Tribe trainer, and again in the ninth suffered when he dropped a razor Del Frair, young Oklahoma City catch- and injured his leg just above the one-yard line, lost five on an offside er, suddenly came out of his mask knee. However, the injury will not and aimed a swing at Jere Moore, the keep him out of the Trojan con-Mallon's trouble with the trainer

swarm of players but the Friar-Moore wrestling match was definitely a draw -right out on home plate. Both clubs bunched around the contestants but othing worse than words flew. Fort Worth still held a one-game lead, 3-2, as the clubs entrained for Purdue university romped to a 33 to 7 CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 25.-(P)- Oklahoma City and a matinee game victory over Butler university here

> Score by innings: Oklahoma City000 020 120-5 8 2 . 002 000 000-2 6 3 the first play of the fourth period, Hillin and Friar; Reid, Smoll and came as the result of a series of

TRIUMPH OVER BUTLER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Through the air and around the ends today in the opening football game of the season for both schools. Butler's lone touchdown, scored on

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TULANE PUSHED TO BEAT CLEMSON TEAM, 7-0

GREENIES SCORE Minimum Of Upsets Marks Opening Of Football Season LONE TOUCHDOWN IN 3RD QUARTER

Outweighed Tiger Eleven Fights Wave To Standstill In First Two Periods

By Fred Dye

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.-(A)-The Tulane university Green Wave en for a 7 to 0 victory in the opening game of the season.

Fought to a standstill through the first two periods, the Tulane players returned to the game after half time apparently spurred to new determination. The heat, ranging around 90 degrees, and a continual stream of Tulane substitutes had taken something from the Clemson Tigers.

Benefitting by a poor Clemson kickoff and fine runs of 27 yards by Andrews and 28 yards by Mattis, Tulane smashed through the lighter foe with line thrusts by Andrews, Mattis and Brunner to score in the third period after a combination of unhappy events had nullified a fine driving effort in the second period.

Andrews bucked the ball over through the middle after it had been placed on the six inch line. Brunner's first kick for point after touchdown was wide but Clemson was offside and he got another chance, making more in the second period.

In the second period Tulane, either minus an aerial attack of value or carefully concealing one, resorted to straight football patterned after the northern power drives and smashed Clemson far back into her own ter-

There the first bad break occurred when Andrews ran the ball over the Clemson goal only to find that his mate, John Dirmann, senior end, had been holding. Set back the usual fifteen yards, Brunner sailed a forward pass across the goal line into Dirmann's hands and he dropped it. Outweighed ten pounds to the man, the Clemson Tigers lived up to their names as fighters. In the early play, while they still were fresh, Bob Bailey, quarterback, and Carl Black, end,

thrilled the 15,000 spectators by their cleverness, Bailey at passing to Black Tulane running plays. Repeatedly ginia Military institute). Black sifted in behind the Green Wave line and snagged the runner. Late in the game, after Clemson had found the heavy Tulane line impregnable, and had resorted to the air, Clemson twice forced the Greenies

not penetrate the line. In that fading effort to score, Davis threw a twenty-yard pass to McFadden who continued on forty yards more for the most spectacular play of intercepted Lehnhardt's pass to run the injury jinx all season. the game. That advanced the ball to to the Ole Miss 30, but lost out when the Tulane twelve yard line but could its offense was smothered. Ole Miss not get further than the four yard line where Clemson lost the ball on

back on their heels but could not get

the defensive players spread suffici-ently to score with a pass and could

The lineups:				1
Clemson	Pos.		Tı	ulane
McConnell	LE	F	ried	richs
Pennington	LT		Kir	chem
Bryant	LG		Buc	kner
Lewis	C <i>.</i>		.For	man
Payne	RG			.Hall
Wyse	RT	<i></i>	N	Iiller
Black	RE	I	Dalo	visio
Bailey	QB		<i>.</i> 1	Bond
Pearson	LH		.Flo	wers
Willis	RH		N	lattis
Sanders	FB		And	rews
Score by peri	ods:			
Clemson				
Tulane		0 (7	07
Tulane scori	ng: T	ouchdo	wn-	-An-
drews; point af	ter tou	chdow	nE	Irun-
ner (placement).			
Officials Refe	ree (heeve	s. (eor-

Officials-Referee, Cheeves, George gia; umpire, Powell, Wisconsin; head linesman, Phillips, Georgia Tech; field judge, Collins, Vanderbilt.

DUBACH HIGH TO OPEN GRID SCHEDULE OCT. 1

DUBACH, La., Sept. 25.—(Special)-Graduation, sickness and old ailments have taken their toll of the Dubach High school football team with the result that Coach Mount has delayed RAYVILLE BEATS GILBERT the opening of the Plungers' season until October 1 when they meet the

Farmerville Farmers. From all appearances the Dubach starting lineup this season will include Hal Colvin, William Barteet and L. S. Larance, ends: Dick Colvin or Odes Herring and Harold Colvin, a 26-0 victory over the Gilbert High a pass and romped 55 yards for a tackles; Johnnie Moon and Jack Enloe, guards; Kirby Jones, center; Othel Payne or C. R. Colvin, quarterback; Joe Smith, Jr., and L. V. Alexander, halfbacks, and Ozzie Payne, fullback The local schedule includes games with Farmerville, Waskom, Tex., Bernice, Norphlet, Ark.; Hico and Lis-

Vols Coast To Easy Triumph themselves absorbing a thorough Over Deacons In First Game Of Season

surged twice today, failed once and The University of Tennessee's highly- fairly, apparently set out to cripple as the other time swept over a lighter rated football machine coasted to a many Tech players as possible. A freebut fighting Clemson university elev- 32 to 0 victory over a fighting band for-all fight was the final outcome. of Wake Forest Deacons today before their fists about as well as they toted approximately 7,500 persons in the the football is beside the point, If a opening game of the 1937 season.

Playing under a broiling sun, the Vols scored twice in the first quarter on 10 running plays. Fleet-footed Babe Wood raced back the opening kick-off to Tennessee's 27-yard line. Then with Wood, Cheek Duncan and Pat Reno ramming the line, the Vols' first-string team rushed to Wake Forest's 41. Wood tossed a 16-yard pass to Duncan who outran several Deacons

down the right sidelines. The act was repeated a moment later when Wood, flashing some of the brilliance he displayed last season, skirted right end for 28 yards to the Deacons' 8-yard marker. Three line drives by Reno produced a score. Coach Bob Neyland yanked his starting eleven, but the second and

third stringers were good for

The lineups:		
		Tennessee.
Weaver	LE,	Wyatt
Powers	LT	Fulton
Pate	. LG	Melton
Mumford	C	Little
Bryan	. RG	Hayes
Spruill	RT	Woodruff
		Hendricks
		Herring
Wirtz	LH	Duncan
		Wood
		Reno
Carne has mont		

Wake Forest 0 0 0 Tennessee 13 13 6 0-32 Touchdowns, Tennessee scoring: Duncan (2), Reno, Hunter (sub for Wyatt) and Barnes (sub for Duncan); points after touchdown, Herring (place kick). Barnes (place kick).

Officials: Referee, Foster (Hampden-Sidney); umpire, Preas (Georgia only three players were sure of their find, Whit Baker, came roaring back and in kicking and Black at receiving Tech); head linesman, Hackney (North forward passes and in breaking up Carolina); field judge, Ramey (Vir-

was back in Tech territory again and league manager who isn't blamed en- ed South Dakota State, 32-0; Tulsa hammering at its ends when the quar- tirely for the poor showing of his outfought Oklahoma, 19-7; and Marter ended.

In the final period the visitors show- have been depriving Steve of his job 14-0, after a surprisingly close fray. ed a weakening offense and Bill Mann, at Cleveland for the past couple of Ray Hapes and Parker Hall continued months, the general concensus is that Teachers, 3-0, after three periods but to sweep through the Louisiana unit he's done well enough with the ma- came back with a pair of touchdowns for consistent gains but Ole Miss terial at hand. The loss of Johnny in the fourth to win, 14-3. Arkansas, didn't show the punch to score. Brusier Allen and Bob Feller early in the Southwest champions a year ago, took Kinard was in on practically every campaign blasted the Indians chances. Edmond in stride, 25-0.

Lineup:			
La. Tech	Pos.	O	e Miss
Funderburk	LE	G	raham
Lewis	LT	W	illiams
Hall	LG		White
Hewitt	,C.,,.,,		Aston
Girard	RG		Bilbo
Swindell	RT	I	Kinard
Trimble	RE	K	incade
Darling	QB	B	radley
Hanna	LH		Hapes
Carroll	RH		Mann
Whitman	FB		. Hall
Score by qu	arters:		
La. Tech		0 0	0-0
61 34			

Murphy, Mann; extra points, Mississippi: Kinard, (placement). Officials: Referee, McCabe, Ten-

nessee; umpire, Campbell, Millsaps; head linesman, Waddy, Georgia Tech; field judge, Shannon, St. Stanislaus.

IN FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

RAYVILLE, La., Sept. 25.—(Special) -Coach John Whatley's Rayville High school Hornets opened their 1937 football schedule here yesterday, scoring

Ed Whatley and Silk were outstanding in the Rayville backfield, scoring the Hornet touchdowns. The backfield functioned smoothly but the line showed its inexperience. However, the Hornets looked good despite their light weight and should improve as the season progresses.



trouncing, they turned the thing into

The actions of the coaches and several of the players was nothing short of disgraceful. The Oklahoma City KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.—(P)— club, unable to beat the Techmen The fact that the Bulldogs handled team can't behave itself away from

home as well as on its own diamond

it should confine its efforts to its own

backyard. The coaches yelled loud and long about the officiating. One coach accused an official of being drunk. We doubt if there was any foundation for in that. that accusation because we know Eddie McLane wouldn't let an official come near his field if he had been drinking, and Eddie knew it. The officials, incidentally, were Glenn Huff, a veteran Southwest conference official: Jess Hair, who has worked many Southeastern conference games, and

A team that can't win or lose graceinto some racket that offers less

Dr. W. L. Bendel and Dr. D. T. Milam,

SHORT TAKES

Clyde Lee, one of the Kilgore college coaches, scouted the Indians in State, Cornell, Texas and Vanderbilt their game with Monticello Friday in major tussels and awesome pernight. Center meets Kilgore on Octo-

The Kilgore mentor saw a whole lot or nothing, whichever way you Buckeyes whip invading Texas Chriswant to look at it.

South Elmer Layden, one of football's best squawk coming this season. His Notre match Ohio's power. Dames don't look so hot. Usually the

and Northwestern put 'em on the ath- 12-0. letic map in a big way. The fans and Pitt ran up a 59-0 count on Ohio coaches have plenty of respect for Ed- Wesleyan as Dick Cassiano, a sophodie McLane's teams.

ins as a whole aren't pan- Minnesota used 55 playe ning the Cubs for trailing the Giants fleet Andy Uram in a 69-7 rout of down the stretch. They're giving Char- North Dakota State. lie Grimm credit for doing a good job In the mid-west Illinois overcame had a splendid chance when Whitman with a team that's been hit hard by stout resistance from Ohio university

> Steve O'Neill is another major Wisconsin's improved Badgers trounc club. Although the rumor mongers quette took Ripon over the jumps

Percy Brown used his head when he made Neville's 1937 football sched- Carolina but otherwise form was ule. He booked a good card and didn't closely adhered to. Tulane had to Carolina football team, 13-13, in a try to play 'em all in Monroe. With work to gain a 7-0 decision over Clem- mild upset. three major teams here, there aren't son but such other southern powers enough fans to go around when they as Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and all play at home week after week. Mississippi State won about as they Three of Neville's "big games" will be pleased. played here and should attract capacity audiences.

Purdue has the sympathies of Big Ten fans. Last year the fatal boiler explosion stopped the Boilermakers before they could get started. This head coach.

PITTSBURGH OVERWHELMS OHIO WESLEYAN, 59 TO 0

riod with at least two touchdowns. From the first scrimmage play, when Marshall Goldberg intercepted

time-keeper's whistle, Pitt's power was evident. Coach Jock Sutherland sent Panther reserves scurrying from the bench and the third string boasted converting tosses into scores, a strong sophomore nugget in Dick Cassiano of Albany, N. Y., who scored ARCADIA ELEVEN DEFEATS four touchdowns and threw a pass

for a fifth in the comparatively short time he was left on exhibition His efforts netted 225 yards during the afternoon.

TEXAS CRUSHES TEXAS TECH IN OPENER, 25-12

AUSTIN. Tex., Sept. 25.-(A)-A ower-driven University of Texas football machine today celebrated end zone, but missed their try for the Coach Dana Xenophone Bible's reentry into Southwestern grid warfare by crushing a lusty but outclassed Texas Technological college team 25

conference who first gained fame as mentor at Texas A. & M. college in the 1920's, displayed a talented eleven, Well-timed aerials by Bullet Gray, deceptive runs by Charlie Haas, crashing line thrusts by Beefus Bryan and brilliant open field dashes by Huge Wolfe originated behind a re-

FAVORED ELEVENS BASEBALL'S T. C. U. LOSES TO COME THROUGH IN MOST INSTANCES

Two Mild Surprises Registered On Pacific Coast; South True To Form

By Herbert W. Barker

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The 1937 ootball season broke into the sports pages today with a minimum of upsets and surprisingly little excitement. Most of the old gridiron stand-bys were doing business at the same old stands and there wasn't much news

Rewarded with the finest program of the day, far western fans saw Washington's Huskies, champions of the Pacific coast, turn back invading Iowa, 14-0, on two accurate passes by Fritz Waskowitz; California's highlytouted Golden Bears turn loose a powerful offensive to crush St. Mary's Gaels, 30-7, and Santa Clara trip Stanford, 13-7, in a bruising battle in which all of the scoring came in the final fully doesn't belong on anybody's quarter. Gonzaga and Idaho were the schedule and a coach that can't "take "villians" of a pair of mild surprises 'villians" of a pair of mild surprises it" should quit the business and get in the same sector. The former held Washington State to a scoreless draw while Idaho came from behind to nose out Oregon State, 7-6.

> Elsewhere the opening day's firing was marked by triumphs for Ohio formances by those perennial national championship contenders, Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 68.000 saw Ohio State's tian, 14-0, at Columbus in businesslike fashion. The Texans uncovered We heard some real moaning at a successor to Sammy Baugh in the Bend during our vacation. person of sharp-shooting Dave O'Brien but a heavy downpour cramped their blues singers, seems to have a real passing attack and they could not

Penn State rallied for two touch-Irish have 'em three deep but when downs in the final quarter to tie Corwe were there a week and a half ago, nell but the Ithacans, led by their new with another touchdown in the final minutes of play for a 26-19 decision. Louisiana Tech is well known up in Texas sent Coach Dana Bible away to Illinois and Indiana. The Bulldogs' a flying start by walloping Texas football and baseball games with Illi-Tech, 25-12, while Vanderbilt's runnois Wesleyan, Purdue, Notre Dame ning game turned back Kentucky,

more from Albany, N. Y., scored four touchdowns and passed for another

to win, 20-6; Indiana turned back Centre, 12-0; Purdue crushed Butler, 33-7; Southern Methodist trailed Dentor

In the south, North Carolina was shocked by a 13-13 tie with South

NAVY OPENS WITH 45-0 WIN OVER WILLIAM-MARY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 25.-(AP)-The navy football team opened its season today by giving the 15,302 spectators an exhibition of power which stopped William and Mary cold, and brought the navy victory, 45 to 0. The football machine created by Lieutenant Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, Navy's new head coach, rolled down the field twice in the first PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—(P)—Pitts- quarter to tally. It was stopped temburgh's Golden Panthers crushed the porarily in the second period when struggling Ohio Wesleyan Bishops 59 the regular linemen were resting, but to 0 today as 19,677 sweltering fans came back in the third to shove across marvelled at the sharp powerful four more touchdowns, while second thrusts which punctuated every pe- string backs added a seventh in the final quarter.

Bill Ingram and Alan McFarland regular backs, were the spark plugs of the attack. Emmett W. Wood, and touchdown, to the final toot of the Ulmont Whitehead, substitute backs, contributed their bit with scores, while Lucien W. Powell, end, and Clarence C. Corbett, Jr., substitute end, showed ability as pass receivers,

JUNCTION CITY, 18 TO 0

ARCADIA, La., Sept. 25.-(Special) -The Arcadia High school Hornets chalked up their second win of the season at Junction City when they downed the Junction City High school

eleven, 18 to 0. The Hornets scored first when Edwards took a pass from Hightower while standing in the Junction City extra point. The score at half time was 6 to 0.

Two more touchdowns were scored by Coach Madison Brooks' charges in the third period, once as Hightower Bible, former wizard of the Big Six skirted end, and again on a 25-yard pass, Hightower to Yarbrough. Tries for extra points failed. An offsides penalty cost the locals another touchdown after Hightower

> on a 25-yard jaunt. The Hornets will open their class B conference schedule here next Friday against the Bernice eleven.

had crossed the Junction City goal

BENGAL SECONDS

and kicked Florida out of trouble

time and again. Williams, Walker, Gardner and Oxford, Florida linemen, played havoc with the L. S. U. running attack. Florida lost a great scoring opportunity in the third period when a 35-yard pass, Mayberry to Willis, was called back because both teams were O'Brien easily could have swung the offsides. But the 'Gator backs piled through L. S. U.'s line to the Tiger 32-yard line in Florida's closest threat. L. S. U's regular tackles, Eddie Gatto and Ben Friend, played a whale generally at the right spot. of a game in opening gaps for Tiger

backs.			
Lineups and			
Florida	Pcs.	1	i. s. t
Walker	LE	J. G	ormle
Goff			
Gardner			
Oxford			
Koscis			
Krojcir			
Ramsey			
Brock			
Mayberry			
Willis			
McGhee			
Officials: Ar			
Burghard (Mi			
pire; Haxton			
sippi), head li			
nessee), field			
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downs, Bussey 2 (sub. for Miller); Rohm. Point after touchdown, Bussey, L. S. U. substitutions: Lester, Morton, Young Bussey, Lemack, Ferguson, Messina, Kavanaugh, Pittman, Cajoleas, Warmbrod, Stell, King, Canaday, Baur and Farmer.

Florida substitutions: Williams. Pennington, Lightbown, Mullins, Davis, Blalock, McGee, Maynard, Crab-Statistics:

First downs

	Yards by rushing (net)	51	273
	Forward passes at-		
	_ tempted	1	9
	Forward passes com-	_	_
	pleted	0	3
	Yards by forward	•	70
I	passes	U	73
	Yards lost, forward passes	19	0
i	Passes intercepted by		Ö
	Punting average		37
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	returned	86	143
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	recovered	0	2
	Yards lost by		
	penalties	25	85
	(x) Includes punts and	kickoffs	S.

NORTH CAROLINA HELD TO

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 25.—(A) -The University of South Carolina rallied in the last quarter today and

The Tar Heels marched to a touchdown in the first eight plays but the Gamecocks repeated the feat to knot the score 6-6. Little and Ditt hit the line and Burnette gained 27 yards on a reverse play to pave the way to a touchdown for the Heels. Burnette The fighting Illini polished to a huge carried the ball over on an end run and he missed the placement. Urban snagged a long pass from Snyder to score for the Gamecocks

but Longchar failed to convert. Early in the second period, Gamecocks drove to the Tar Heel 20yard stripe but an intercepted lateral halted the scoring threat. The Tar Heels started the second half almost like the first, advancing

the Gamecocks stiffened and late in the period Hartel intercepted a Tar pass, which he lateralled to Stroud, who went to the 11-yard stripe as the quarter ended. TULSA UPSETS SOONERS TULSA, Okla., Sept. 25.—(P)—Tulsa iniversity took the air today to defeat

to the Gamecocks' 12-yard line. But

the University of Oklahoma, 19 to 7. Tommy Thompson, a sophomore substitute back, flipped two of the three passes which led to Tulsa touchdowns NEVILLE JUNIORS WIN

The Neville Junior Tigers defeated the Lizzards 27 to 0 in a baseball game played Friday on the Barkdull Faulk diamond. The Semmes brothers were the opposing pitchers.

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down Thrusts In Rain Before 68,000 Fans

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25. — (P) — A belligerent Ohio State football team made two touchdown thrusts through the rain today to defeat Texas Christian, 14 to 0, and end the Horned Frogs' record of never having lost an opening or intersectional grid contest. The rain upset the plans of both squads for a wide-open offense. The game was witnessed by 68,291 persons. Despite Ohio State's victory, a 150pound Texas Christian junior, Dave O'Brien, filling the shoes left vacant by the Frogs' former hero, "Slinging Sam" Baugh, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the players. Given a bit of help by his mates,

tide of battle. O'Brien completed only six of 23 passes, but despite the slippery con-

Ohio, however, made one of its touchdowns by the air route, a 38yard touchdown jaunt in the third period, made when Halfback Mike Kabealo tossed to substitute Halfback line without a hand being laid on him. The Buckeyes turned on the power Johnny Rabb plunged over from the to Waites for the score. three-yard mark, after he and Nick Wasylik, halfback, had placed the ball there with two neat plays.

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O'Brien	QB	McDonald
Wilkinson	LH	Wasylik
Hall	RH	Wedebrook
McClanahan .	FB	Rabb
Score by pe	riods:	
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Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns, Rabb and Miller. Points from try after touchdown, McDonald and Schoenbaum (placekicks).

Officials: Referee, Frank Lane, Detroit; umpire: Jack Mahan, Texas A. and M.; field judge, Russell Rupp, Lebanon Valley; head linesman, R. N. Price, Austin college.

CORNELL RALLIES TO WIN

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 25.-(AP)-Cornell's football forces produced a 65yard aerial advance and a last-minute touchdown to break a fourth-period son route, spotted the Panthers two deadlock and defeat Penn State, 26 to runs in the third before his mates tice and light drills before the first 19, on Schoell Kopf field today. More than 6,000 summer-clad spectators saw the game. Trailing, 19 to 6, as the final quarter

started, Penn State produced two spectacular plays to tie the score with four minutes left to play. Cornell, with 13-13 TIE BY GAMECOCKS Whit Baker winging three crucial passes to George Peck, reached State's one-yard line, lost five on an offside penalty, then scored the winning points by sending Baker through the tied the favored University of North kicked the point, 50 seconds before weak side guard. Bob Rose place-

ILLINOIS BEATS OHIO U. IN OPENING GAME, 20-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 25.-(AP)iuster the opening of Bob Zuppke's silver jubilee year as head football coach today with a smart 20 to 6 triumph over the battling Bobcats of Ohio university. Once under way, the Illini rolled

over the game youngsters in decisive fashion, scoring a touchdown in the first, third and fourth periods, and coming within shooting distance of a couple of others.

HUSKIES TRIM IOWA SEATTLE, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The University of Washington conquered the University of Iowa, 14 to 0, in an intersectional gridiron battle that opened the football season here today. Washington scored in the second period on a 47-yard pass from Captain Fritz Waskowitz to Jimmy Johnston and in the fourth quarter on a heave from Waskowitz to Tom Sheldrake.

COLGATE WINS, 21-0 HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 25.-(AP)-Playing sluggishly in mid-summer heat, Colgate's Red Raiders didn't exert themselves as they defeated a scrappy little St. Lawrence team, 21 to 0, here this afternoon before crowd of 7.000.

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Shreveport, La.

HOWARD, 41 TO 0

Buckeyes Make Two Touch- Kilgrow And Moseley Lead Tide To Impressive Victory In Opener

> TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 25.-(AP)-A smashing 41-0 victory over Howard college today opened Alabama's 1937 football season in impressive fashion before 9,000 fans. Led by Joe Kilgrow and Herky

Moseley, a pair of swift and able left

halfbacks, the charges of Coach Frank Thomas ran the bedazzled Bulldogs dizzy in the first half, and punched them groggy in the closing Blocking was emphatic, as illustrated when Moseley goosestepped 92 yards for the third touchdown with his in-

terferers mowing down the Howard Alabama gained 220 yards on running plays through a line which, comprised mainly of sophomores, outweighed their own forwards. Passes netted an additional 40, but one of weapons was the blocking of punts.

the Tide's most effective offensive Ryba and Woods, tackles, blocked one kick each which led directly to scores. Shoemaker recovered the first Jim Miller, who romped over the goal and stepped across for Alabama's second in the first period. Wood's effort sent the ball out on Howard's fourfor their first touchdown. Fullback yard line, from where it was passed

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maker, Zivich, Moseley (sub for Kilgrow), Waites (sub), Davis (sub). Points after touchdowns-Kilgrow 3, Hughes 2 (place).

INDIANS BEAT CATS IN WILD GAME, 5-2

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 25.—(P)-City in the Texas league pennant of pre-season training in preparation FROM PENN STATE, 26-19 scrap by dropping Fort Worth, 5-2, in for their curtain raiser with M. A. Phillips' Tallulah Trojans in Tallulah base running and arguing here to-

> Hillin, the league's leading twirler with 31 victories over the regular seafinally found their batting eyes in game. The past four weeks have seen the fifth, seventh and eighth frames. the Bears progress remarkably well fist swinging. In the eighth frame Les Mallon, Fort Worth third sacker, piled into the Oklahoma City dugout and swung a right at "Dutch" Scheufler, Tribe trainer, and again in the ninth Del Frair, young Oklahoma City catcher, suddenly came out of his mask and aimed a swing at Jere Moore, the batsman. Mallon's trouble with the trainer

swarm of players but the Friar-Moore wrestling match was definitely a draw -right out on home plate. Both clubs bunched around the contestants but nothing worse than words flew.
Fort Worth still held a one-game lead, 3-2, as the clubs entrained for there tomorrow. Score by innings:

was hidden by the dugout and a

Hillin and Friar; Reid, Smoll and came as the result of a series of Jackson.

OPENER, 69 TO 7

Bierman's Gophers Wallop North Dakota State Before 48,000 Fans

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—(P)— Those gaudy Golden Gophers of Minnesota warmed up in spectacular style for their 1937 campaign today, crushing a game North Dakota State team 69 to 7 before 48,000 spectators. They alternated power with deadly

end sweeps and flashy aerial thrusts but conspicuously absent were the tricky laterals used so potently in recent rampaging seasons. Touchdown celebrities were the fleet Andy Uram and Marty Christ-

tianson. Uram played only a few minutes but he contributed sparkling runs of 28, 35, 52 and 70 yards. The last two were good for third quarter touchdowns. Christianson smashed through for

two touchdowns and ran up impressive yardage. Another sophomore, Harold Van Every, halfback, squeezed in with two

scores, the second a 76-yard gallop in the fourth quarter. Coach Bierman used five quarterbacks. Spadaccini, Faust, Belfirio, Gould and Peterson. Fifty-five Minnesota players saw action.

The lineups: N. Daktoa Stevens LE..... Reed Jim On Holt RG..... Schultz Pollock RT..... Midler Hawkins King E. Schrank QB..... Spadiccini Wheeler LH..... Uram
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 16 down, Hawkins. Point after touch-

down: Wheeler. Minnesota touchdowns: Buhler, Gimitro, Christianson (sub for Buhler) 2; Van Every, (sub for Uram) 2; Uram 2, Matheny (sub for Uram), Johnson. Points after touchdown: Bell, 2, Uram 2, Spadiccini, Faust (by place kick): field goal, Bell (place kick). Officials: Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire: K. C. Kasper, South

Dakota State; field judge: Lloyd Holsinger, Michigan; head linesman; Bill

NEWELLTON READY FOR OPENER FRIDAY NIGHT

NEWELLTON, La., Sept. 25.—(Special)-With four weeks of hard work behind them, the Newellton High Workhorse Ash Hillin kept Oklahoma school Bears swing into the final week Friday night.

After thoroughly drilling his squad in all phases of the grid game, Coach Alva Swanson will taper off this coming week with only signal prac-Twice the game was halted by wild and only one casualty has resulted from the hard workouts that have been held daily.

Gerry White the 170 pound regular fullback, is nursing a lacerated leg, suffered when he dropped a razor and injured his leg just above the knee. However, the injury will not keep him out of the Trojan con-

PURDUE ROMPS TO 33-7 TRIUMPH OVER BUTLER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 25.-(P)-Through the air and around the ends Purdue university romped to a 33 to 7 Oklahoma City and a matinee game victory over Butler university here today in the opening football game of the season for both schools. Oklahoma City ... 000 020 120-5 8 2 Butler's lone touchdown, scored on Fort Worth 002 000 000-2 6 3 the first play of the fourth period.



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LAD MAY ESCAPE SHOOTING TRIAL

Teacher He Wounded Seriously Wants Nothing Said About Case

of dark-haired Robert Snyder be- east today, keep this fact in mind: lieved today the 12-year-old boy may become the biggest single investor escape prosecution despite firing five in China, including Manchuria. shots and seriously wounding his tall,

the boy were recovering from wounds commerce, trade and industry. which police believed were inflicted over the boy's desire to demonstrate present stand about like this. to a girl schoolmate "how tough he Japan\$1,500,000,000

Lieutenant Ralph Murphy said police had dropped the investigation and France that it now rested with juvenile authorities. They will prosecute only if the principal urges it, he said.

The sturdily built boy's friends pointed out that Miss Mapes made every effort to keep the shooting

calling a doctor, although she had a They have a particular and peculiar bullet in her groin. The grey-haired bearing on the Sino-Japanese "war, principal telephoned, however, to because the investment of money in Robert's parents asking them to "talk China is nothing if not peculiar it over" with her and make arrangements to keep the attack quiet.

"We can't come now. Our boy has shot himself.'

After he left the principal's office,

"I made up my mind to go home not an ideal place for investors. and get my father's gun," the boy explained to Lieutenant Murphy. "I in-

"When she refused to call Gloria I became angry and fired at her." But Miss Mapes observed "I would

rather nothing more were said about

Twelve-year-old Gloria knew the boy only casually and said he was 'puppy love" for the girl and a desire to emulate a radio or motion picture afternoon. Robert "always carried a toy can pistol to school and continually talked about guns and gangsters." said Donald Burns, 13, a traffic safety

heavyweight fighter brought here as labelled "international settlement. The rest of the nations of the world bline because of lack of proof but it play of 400 of Germany's most beau-

Mussolini this afternoon. A bevy of vestments in railways and other propthe actresses swarmed around the big boxer.

erties controlled by the government—have made Shanghai the "pearl of the

Mussolini and Hitler had little time Orient," for political talking but their followers disclosed that they managed at

There were 25,000 German troops lined up at the station holding back Chinese and the passive resistance of Utican. the crowd when Il Duce arrived. The trade rivals. two heads of state exchanged formal and then reviewed the troops.

writer Virginio Gayda reported to his newspapers, Giornale D'Italia, today that the first confidential conversations and broome last wend. He said that Broome tripped to begin the fatal dispute today. that the first confidential conversalished four main points:

"1. That there should be complete trade. comprehension and merited respect for Fascism and National Socialism as ideals and regimes among other states where Fascism and National Socialism

3 MENTIONED TO have no intentions of establishing

"Therefore, these systemized defamation programs against the two regimes and against the two responsible officers of the regimes must cease. The two regimes resolved to affirm always and decisively their value and their president of the Pierce Arrow Motor legitimate rights.

"3. There shall be revived a greater the Democratic party. sense of comprehension and respect state, knows the men he can depend for the rights of life and progress of

sense of solidarity seeking the best ends of European civilization, shall find a common damped and speak frankly with him.

find a common denominator of pride in joint defense against subversion, and a common denominator of comprehension concerning their mutual peril against this subversion."

Gayde sold this ways "goallities"

Of the three topmost names in the speculation for his cabinet job, Flynn is the only one who has thus far had no official connection with the administration. For years, he has been the Democratic leader in Brown to the property of the prope

such a program for peace in Europe, spot when the latter resigned. wide vision is needed. Spirits capable cratic national committee since 1924. lars, others in cents. Great Britain of going toward something new, to- He was a lawyer at Huron, S. D., be- demand 4.95 3-8; cables 4.95 3-8; 60-day \$2,100 ward sacrifice and endowed moral courage are needed. The masses realize this necessity perhaps more than light and endowed moral fore coming to Washington as second bills 4.94 3-8; capies 4.95 those who govern.

BIRTHS

St. Francis sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. re-election. E. W. Oliver of Bosco.

Jack Salls

Japan In 5 Years Becomes Biggest Investor In China

Great Britain Next, United States Third, Experts' Figures Show

By Morgan M. Beatty WASHINGTON-In trying to under-TOLEDO, O., Sept. 25 .- (A)-Friends stand what's happening in the far Japan in five years probably has

By "investor" I mean the citizens elderly principal, Miss June Mapes. of Japan, and by "investments" the Both the 59-year-old woman and capital they now have in Chinese Foregin investments in China at

Great Britain 1,250,000,000 United States 250,000,000 200,000,000 Germany, Russia, Belgium and the Scandanavian countries hold most of

the rest of a total close to \$3,500,000,000. These approximate figures represent a consensus of totals struck by various

Peculiar Business

Now, investments often have a good She delayed for nearly two hours deal to do with fights between nations.

was opened to foreign investors. School Engineer Garfield Harris China was minding her own business, such as it was, when gunboats "co vinced" her she wanted to play ball with the rest of the world.

Having forced China into the inthe boy fired one shot into his head ternational ball game, the Japanese and, reaching home, gave the gun to and the western nations found the China of a hundred years ago was

Ground Rules keep accurate accounts. Thus, to the raided his suburban home.

rich in undeveloped natural resources. was an ambush.

gangster for the shooting Thursday internal strife that, in the past, an theory Skobline might have engia smooth mixture of Chinese and for- Plevitskaia's story. eign investments by pouring in the Colony leaders, hitherto silent on

Adds Up To Trouble

it would work like this: New York City's financial district dre Koutiepoff in 1930. Koutiepoff was would be figuratively roped off, and labelled "international settlement." never found.

"The court of honor acquitted Sko-

would take charge of the area, operate | did not establish his innocence," Ertiful stage and movie stars, stole some it under their own laws and maintain delli declared.

Japan, like the western nations, has night against Milford Cupstead, cotplayed these devices for all they are worth, and still her investors in China nection with the fatal shooting here encounter the active resistance of the today of W. X. Broome, 27-year-old

Now Japan has gone into China to greetings in the huge square outside protect her investments, and increase Hatchett store with a shotgun, after them. That seems to them to be the a knife scrape nearby in which he effective way to beat down opposition and stamp out the natural reluctance of the Chinese to develop their finan-ROME, Sept. 25.—(A)—The Fascist cial structure along western or Japa- tween him and Broome last week-

tion between Premier Mussolini and of the error of this way that was used Chancellor Hitler in Munich estab- by the western nations when China was opened to world investment and

'2. Europe must recognize Germany made up his mind, but, again, has not Hogs, 2,000 including 1,500 direct; and Italy have the right to technical fixed the definite time for quitting. and Dalitical parity, especially to moral parity, with every other great his resignation from the cabinet would his resignation from the cabinet would 10-25 lower. moral parity, with every other great his resignation from the capillet would nation in every occasion and on every take him out of the chairmanship of Friday last week; strictly good to Friday last week; strictly good to

on, knows whom to call upon for re- crop and highest in 18 years; weight all nations; that is to say, interna-liable information on the status of in all cattle at a huge premium; light tional justice shall operate with fact, not alone with words.

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does not close the door to any nation for several tough tasks in the past. 5.00; feeding lambs 9.75-10.25. of good will, beginning with England, He has been mentioned often in the rance and Poland.

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become senator from Wyoming left Demands: Belgium 16.83; Germany the job of first assistant open, and free 40.13, registered 21.60, travel 25.75; Howes moved into that office. He Holland 55.21 1-2; Norway 24.85;

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Arrest Of Missing Skobline Ordered In Disappearance Of De Miller

PARIS, Sept. 25. - (A) - Baffled Surete Nationale agents questioned a Phone 362. veiled Russian singer for several hours tonight seeking some clue to the mysterious disappearance of two PHONE 1665.

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE COMPANY. Russian czarist generals-one the singer's husband.

The Chinese have their own rules | Mme. Nadine Plevitskaia, wife of tended to go to Miss Mapes' room, of business conduct, for one thing, missing General Nicholas Skobline, have her call Gloria Moore from class, Business is a personal thing to a was placed under arrest after the and order her to drive us to an ice Chinese, and he clothes it with social questioners failed to shake her ascream store and buy us ice cream ambiguities. Business is entirely above sertion she knew nothing of the case. the compulsion of law, he believes, Orders were issued also for the arand it is rather low and stupid to rest of Skobline after Surete agents

Chinese, corporate finance and its laws are a form of odious business practice. Skobline dropped from sight Thursday morning after reporting that his That's why, even today, the neces- chief, General Eugene De Miller, head sary capital to develop China on a par of emigres who belonged to the late with western nations is lacking. That's czar's armies, had vanished after unusually bright. Police blamed his why ancient China is still a nation starting for a rendezvous he feared

> China, besides, has had so much Surete officials worked on the investment one day might be an ex- neered his chief's abduction. They asinvestment tomorrow. When the Boxer | serted evidence supporting this theory rebellion brought that problem to a was found in the raid on Skobline's head, the foreigners tried to achieve home and in discrepancies in Mme.

> ingredients known as extraterritorial- the mystery, suddenly disclosed details of a dramatic incident which That means a foreigner may enjoy might have bearing on the case. the protection of the laws of his home- General Constantin Erdelli, who presided over a white Russian court of honor in 1935, said that Skobline Extraterritoriality couldn't happen was tried on charges of being a Soviet in the United States, but if it could, agent since 1919 and of taking part in the abduction of General Alexan-

Obviously embarrassed in his top hat and morning coat, Max was the center of attraction at a tea given for Musselini this afternation at a tea given for Musselini this afternation at a tea given for Musselini this afternation. IN FATAL SHOOTING

HOLLY BLUFF, Sept. 25.—(P)—No formal charges had been preferred to-

Witnesses said Broome was shot once when he came out of the R. J. and Cupstead were both cut slightly Cupstead reportedly declared that end. He said that Broome tripped him

MARRIAGES

COLVIN, JR.-KELLY DODSON, La., Sept. 25.—(Special)— Miss Alice Dale Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly of Gansville, and W. C. Colvin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Colvin of Winnfield, were married September 12, at Eunice. Rev. H. C. Williamson performed the cere-

Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-(A)-(USDA)largely nominal; estimated holdover There has been no suggestion that 1,000; compared week ago generally

Farley knows the partisans in every prime medium weight and weighty

Gayda said this was a "realistic explanation of their concrete will in
planation of their concrete will in
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which post he went after representing that county in the state assembly and
that county in the state assembly and the state assembly as the state as the state as the state as the state as working for peace in Europe."

"The Rome-Berlin axis is not a bloc," he added. "It merely had decided on solidarity. This solidarity are not close the door to any nation.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-(A)-Foreign Howes has served on the Demo- exchange steady; Great Britain in dol-

Howes moved into that office. He served as acting head of the postoffice department during the time that Farley was away on leave of absence to direct Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for re-election.

Holland 55.21 1-2; Norway 24.63; Sweden 25.54; Denmark 22.12; Finland 22.96 1-2; Spain unduring the time that Farley was away on leave of absence to direct Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for Poland 18.91; Czechoslovakia 3.50; Jugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.87n; EARN GOOD FAT WHY SLAVE AWAY YOUR LIFE AT HUMDRUM LOW PAY JOBS? JOIN OUR DIESEL ENGINE DAY, EVENING OR POLANCE AND SALES department during the time that Far-ley was away on leave of absence to direct Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for Poland 18.91; Czechoslovakia 3.50; E. W. Oliver of Bosco.

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LAD MAY ESCAPE SHOOTING TRIAL

Teacher He Wounded Serious ly Wants Nothing Said About Case

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 25.-(AP)-Friends of dark-haired Robert Snyder believed today the 12-year-old boy may escape prosecution despite firing five shots and seriously wounding his tall, elderly principal, Miss June Mapes.

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Both the 59-year-old woman and the boy were recovering from wounds which police believed were inflicted over the boy's desire to demonstrate to a girl schoolmate "how tough he could be.

Lieutenant Ralph Murphy said police had dropped the investigation and that it now rested with juvenile authorities. They will prosecute only if the principal urges it, he said.

The sturdily built boy's friends pointed out that Miss Mapes made every effort to keep the shooting

calling a doctor, although she had a They have a particular and peculiar bullet in her groin. The grey-haired bearing on the Sino-Japanese "war," principal telephoned, however, to because the investment of money in Robert's parents asking them to "talk China is nothing if not peculiar. with her and make arrangements to keep the attack quiet.

School Engineer Garfield Harris China was minding her own business, said the parents told her:

"We can't come now. Our boy has After he left the principal's office. the boy fired one shot into his head

and, reaching home, gave the gun to and the western nations found the his parents. "I made up my mind to go home and get my father's gun," the boy explained to Lieutenant Murphy. "I intended to go to Miss Mapes' room,

have her call Gloria Moore from class, and order her to drive us to an ice Chinese, and he clothes it with social cream store and buy us ice cream "When she refused to call Gloria I

became angry and fired at her."

But Miss Mapes observed "I would rather nothing more were said about Twelve-year-old Gloria knew the boy only casually and said he was

"puppy love" for the girl and a desire to emulate a radio or motion picture gangster for the shooting Thursday afternoon. Robert "always carried a toy cap pistol to school and continually talked about guns and gangsters,' said Donald Burns, 13, a traffic safety

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cellor Hitler until Max Schmeling, the heavyweight fighter brought here as labelled Obviously embarrassed in his top

Mussolini and Hitler had little time Orient."

for political talking but their followers disclosed that they managed at least to break the ground in a general played these devices for all they are ton picker held at Yazoo City in con-

There were 25,000 German troops lined up at the station holding back Chinese and the passive resistance of the crowd when Il Duce arrived. The trade rivals. two heads of state exchanged formal greetings in the huge square outside and then reviewed the troops.

MUSSOLINI AND HITLER AGREE

ROME, Sept. 25.-(A)-The Fascist writer Virginio Gayda reported to his newspapers, Giornale D'Italia, today that the first confidential conversa-Chancellor Hitler in Munich established four main points:

"1. That there should be complete comprehension and merited respect for Fascism and National Socialism as ideals and regimes among other states where Fascism and National Socialism 3 MENTIONED TO have no intentions of establishing

"Therefore, these systemized defamation programs against the two regimes and against the two responsible officers of the regimes must cease. The two regimes resolved to affirm always and decisively their value and their legitimate rights

"2. Europe must recognize Germany and Italy have the right to technical political parity, especially to moral parity, with every other great nation in every occasion and on every

"3. There shall be revived a greater

sense of comprehension and respect for the rights of life and progress of all nations; that is to say, international justice shall operate with fact, not alone with words,

ends of European civilization, shall find a common denominator of pride in joint defense against subversion. and a common denominator of comprehension concerning their mutual peril against this subversion."

Gayda said this was a "realistic explanation of their concrete will in that county in the state assembly and working for peace in Europe." "The Rome-Berlin axis is not a bloc," he added. "It merely had decided on solidarity. This solidarity

does not close the door to any nation of good will, beginning with England, He has been mentioned often in the France and Poland.

"Nations should realize now that for such a program for peace in Europe, wide vision is needed. Spirits capable cratic national committee since 1924. lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dolof going toward semething new, to- He was a lawyer at Huron, S. D., be- demand 4.95 3-8; cables 4.95 3-8; 60-day those who govern.

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Japan In 5 Years Becomes Biggest Investor In China

Great Britain Next, United States Third, Experts' Figures Show

By Morgan M. Beatty WASHINGTON-In trying to understand what's happening in the far east today, keep this fact in mind: Japan in five years probably has become the biggest single investor in China, including Manchuria. By "investor" I mean the citizens

of Japan, and by "investments" the capital they now have in Chinese commerce, trade and industry. Foregin investments in China at present stand about like this: \$1,500,000,000 Japan Great Britain 1,250,000,000

United States 250,000,000 France 200,000,000 Germany, Russia, Belgium and the Scandanavian countries hold most of the rest of a total close to \$3,500,000,000. These approximate figures represent a consensus of totals struck by various

"experts." Peculiar Business Now, investments often have a good She delayed for nearly two hours deal to do with fights between nations.

Peculiarity No. 1 is the way China such as it was, when gunboats "convinced" her she wanted to play ball with the rest of the world.

Having forced China into the international ball game, the Japanese China of a hundred years ago was not an ideal place for investors.

Ground Rules The Chinese have their own rules of business conduct, for one thing. Business is a personal thing to a ambiguities. Business is entirely above the compulsion of law, he believes, and it is rather low and stupid to keep accurate accounts. Thus, to the Chinese, corporate finance and its laws

are a form of odious business practice. That's why, even today, the necessary capital to develop China on a par with western nations is lacking. That's rich in undeveloped natural resources.

China, besides, has had so much internal strife that, in the past, an rebellion brought that problem to a head, the foreigners tried to achieve a smooth mixture of Chinese and for- Plevitskaia's story. eign investments by pouring in the ingredients known as extraterritorial-

That means a foreigner may enjoy the protection of the laws of his homeland in another country. Adds Up To Trouble

in the United States, but if it could, agent since 1919 and of taking part it would work like this:

New York City's financial district would be figuratively roped off, and never found. "international settlement." part of the stage dressing for a display of 400 of Germany's most beau- would take charge of the area, operate did not establish his innocence," Ertiful stage and movie stars, stole some tit under their own laws and maintain delli declared. their own courts.

Extraterritoriality — and certain NO CHARGE FILED treaties by which China accepts recenter of attraction at a tea given for sponsibility for protecting foreign in-Mussolini this afternoon. A bevy of vestments in railways and other propthe actresses swarmed around the big erties controlled by the governmenthave made Shanghai the "pearl of the

A Western Way Japan, like the western nations, has worth, and still her investors in China encounter the active resistance of the

Now Japan has gone into China to protect her investments, and increase Hatchett store with a shotgun, after them. That seems to them to be the effective way to beat down opposition and stamp out the natural reluctance of the Chinese to develop their financial structure along western or Japa-

nese lines. In other words, Japan is using the same formula to convince the Chinese tion between Premier Mussolini and of the error of this way that was used by the western nations when China was opened to world investment and

president of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car company. He appears to have made up his mind, but, again, has not fixed the definite time for quitting. There has been no suggestion that his resignation from the cabinet would 10-25 lower.

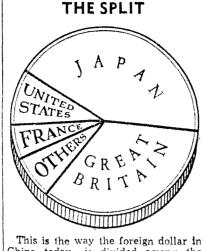
take him out of the chairmanship of the Democratic party, Farley knows the partisans in every state, knows the men he can depend on, knows whom to call upon for re- crop and highest in 18 years; weight liable information on the status of in all cattle at a huge premium; light any party mix-up. And, above this, heifer and mixed yearlings 75 to 1.00 lower; but choice kinds and common

Of the three topmost names in the speculation for his cabinet job, Flynn is the only one who has thus far had no official connection with the ad- 18.75; heifer yearlings 16.00. ministration. For years, he has been the Democratic leader in Bronx, to which post he went after representing

serving later as sheriff. Mr. Roosevelt chose him for secretary of state in New York in 1929. The president has picked Walker week 8.00-9.25; top slaughter ewes for several tough tasks in the past. 5.00; feeding lambs 9.75-10.25. guesses of who would fill Farley's Foreign Exchange spot when the latter resigned.

ward sacrifice and endowed moral fore coming to Washington as second bills 4.94 3-8; France demand 3.43; cacourage are needed. The masses real- assistant postmaster general. The res- bles 3.43; Italy demand 5.26 1-4; cables tre this necessity perhaps more than Ignation of Joseph C. O'Mahoney to 5.26 1-4. become senator from Wyoming left Demands: Belgium 16.83; Germany the job of first assistant open, and free 40.13, registered 21.60, travel 25.75; Howes moved into that office. He Holland 55.21 1-2; Norway 24.85;

Liners of the big transport plane 33.00n; Brazil 8.80 1-4n; Tokyo 28.85; BERNICE, La., Sept. 25 - (Special) - companies now carry supplies of Shanghai 29.85; Hongkong 31.05; Mex-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. canned strained foods for the use of ico City 27.85; Montreal in New York babies who travel by air.



China today is divided among the

SUSPECT RUSSIAN ABDUCTED CHIEF

Arrest Of Missing Skobline Ordered In Disappearance Of De Miller

PARIS, Sept. 25. - (A) - Baffled Surete Nationale agents questioned a veiled Russian singer for several hours tonight seeking some clue to the mysterious disappearance of two PHONE 1665. Russian czarist generals-one the singer's husband.

Mme. Nadine Plevitskaia, wife of missing General Nicholas Skobline, was placed under arrest after the questioners failed to shake her assertion she knew nothing of the case. Orders were issued also for the arrest of Skobline after Surete agents raided his suburban home.

Skobline dropped from sight Thurschief, General Eugene De Miller, head of emigres who belonged to the late czar's armies, had vanished after unusually bright. Police blamed his why ancient China is still a nation starting for a rendezvous he feared was an ambush.

Surete officials worked on the theory Skobline might have engiinvestment one day might be an ex- neered his chief's abduction. They asinvestment tomorrow. When the Boxer serted evidence supporting this theory was found in the raid on Skobline's home and in discrepancies in Mme.

might have bearing on the case. Extraterritoriality couldn't happen was tried on charges of being a Soviet in the abduction of General Alexan-

dre Koutiepoff in 1930. Koutiepoff was "The court of honor acquitted Skobline because of lack of proof but it

IN FATAL SHOOTING

Witnesses said Broome was shot once when he came out of the R. J. a knife scrape nearby in which he and Cupstead were both cut slightly. Cupstead reportedly declared that the altercation followed a guarrel between him and Broome last weekend. He said that Broome tripped him to begin the fatal dispute today.

COLVIN, JR.-KELLY DODSON, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly of Gansville, and W. C. Colvin, Jr., son of Mr. and

SUCCEED FARLEY Mrs. W. C. Colvin of Winnfield, were married September 12, at Eunice. Rev. H. C. Williamson performed the core-Mrs. W. C. Colvin of Winnfield, were \texttt{mony}_{τ_k} Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-(AP)-(USDA)-Hogs, 2,000 including 1,500 direct; largely nominal; estimated holdover 1.000; compared week ago generally

Cattle 1.500; calves 100; compared Friday last week; strictly good to prime medium weight and weighty steers 25-50 higher-at new high on sense of solidarity seeking the best with kim "Jim," and speak frankly grassers only 25 off, later fairly active; cows active and steady to 25 higher; weighty bulls strong; vealers 50 higher; grass run about 11,000 head; long yearlings 19.10; light yearlings

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-(P) -Foreign

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A daughter was born Thursday at direct Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for Poland 18.91; Czechoslovakia 3.50;
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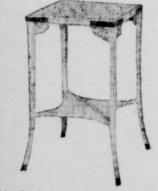
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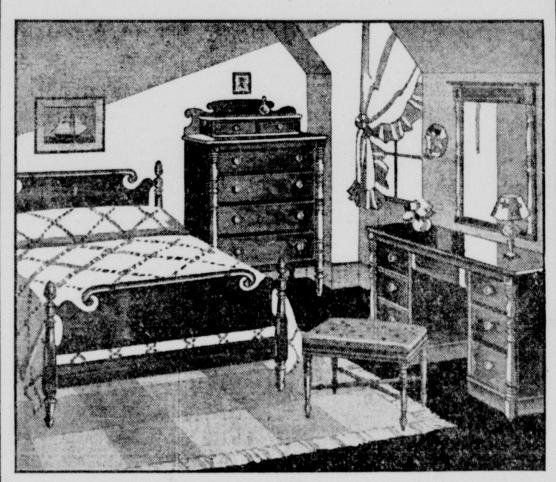
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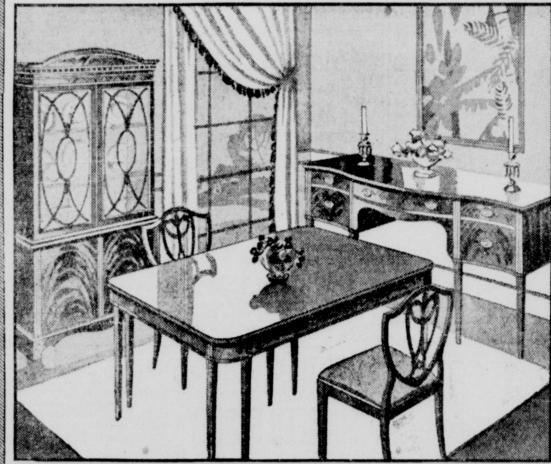
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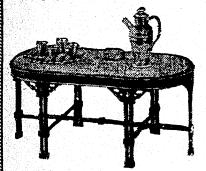


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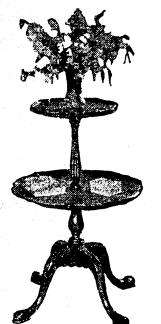
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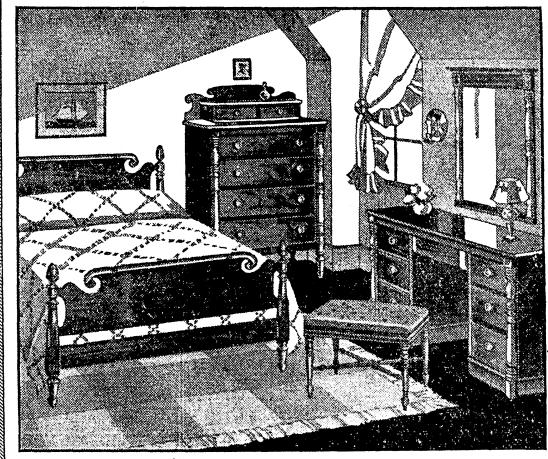
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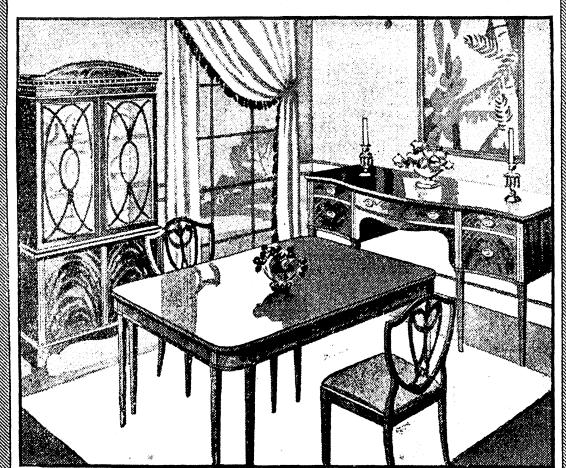
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Several Residents Move Into New Homes; Suzanne woman was eating a cheese and rye bread sandwich and drinking beer. Solomon Continues Studies Of Art

By Eve Bradford

THE LAST WEEK in September sees days of perpetual and opened the newspaper to the motion under skies as turquoise as an old Sevres vase. Generous oaks have spread a banquet of fat acorns column which eager squirrels are carrying to their winter storage. prayer. She points out that in addi-With golden standards flying, vast armies of sun daisies learned it and the satisfaction she patrol the countryside. Gaudy goldenrod marches beside seems to have in saying it, analysis them along the open road and spreads its hair in all its golden splendor "to win September's quiet smile." There is scarlet in the sumac by the roadside and lavender asters petition and intercession. Plus an afpetition and intercession. nod in autumn gardens. Crows gather in the willows along firmation-"I know I am a child of the bayous to discuss in raucous tones the day's events and God." Here it is: a squadron of blue jays fly screaming through the sunlit

ter is a precious bit of humanity and

to select the prize winners.

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over the brides and bridegrooms of who watch her progress predict a fuearly spring and those of not so very long ago. The John Blackmans, for instance—they are already under their own roof—a dream of a house in Fair—beautiful Mexican chinahuas, both of beautiful Mexican chinahuas, both of view, where the latchstring hangs on which won prizes in the dog show outside in hospitable manner. The sponsored by the Louisville Kennel Scott Hamiltons will have three in clubs. Hundreds of dogs, big ones and

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Rushees Honored

What a tragedy if Suzanne should Domesticity has folded its wings neglect her God-given talent. Friends Kappa Pi entertained with an open Honoring their rushees, the Delta Gretchen Rainbolt. The hostess, assisted by members of the sorority, served refreshing drinks to those who called. Among those who enjoyed this pleasant affair were: Members-Betty Evans, Mary Rogers, Nell Rainbol Betty Rinehart, Jo Ann Guerreric little ones, long haired and short Beverly Peevy, Sue McBride, Mary haired, but none as small and as cun-Helen Hilburn, Veronica Wilds, Marning as Talitha's two pets. The judges found them to be perfect specimens found them to be perfect specimens and pinned a blue ribbon on Joya. Danna also carried off honors. Speaking of the "life of a dog," these two ing of the "life of a dog," these two life are pampered to the fullest expectation of the specimens garet Warrent, Helen Tippit, "Tac cool quarters in the summer, and Barbara McKenzie, Gretchen Rainbolt specially prepared food. To repay their mistress they got out their whole bag of tricks when the judges appeared Waldroup, Marilyn Rolleigh, Martha Carolyn Royce, Beth Edwards, Jane Hamilton, Connie Johnson, Jane Gol-The candid camera intrigues Nathan son, Martha Wilburn McKee, Justine Gaston these days. When he closes Wilson, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, sorority his office doors you can find him, mother camera in hand, taking pictures on Rush

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While women knit! Through history expatriated and indigent Russian and literature the machinations of aristocrats in Paris to knitting fish- Weds Wayne Benson

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West Texas; the woman who gave the Red Cross to America.

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The Woman's Missionary Society of the Gordon Avenue Methodist church famous, namely, unfailing courage esting programs at 2:30 p. m. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. E. K. Reeves, 224 Egan street; circle No. pity, great kindness and sincerity, all 2 with Mrs. Dallas Cain, 404 Thomas are qualities, which when possessed, street; circle No. 3 with Mrs. C. L. make history.

Thursday, October 14

Junior League Follies at Neville have equal rights with men in the High school auditorium. The public home, in law, and in politics. is invited, 8 p.m. "She taught in schools nine years

Meeting of Missouri Pacific Woman's club at the clubhouse, 2.30 p.m. college where she could study He

Of interest to friends is the anlight of time. Delilah wove the seven clocks of Samson's hair attempting to reason for the knitting renaissance Josephine Combs, daughter of Mr. and was frowned upon. She startled the

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and Mr. Dallas Goss sang in splendi

The bride wore a smart tailleur of navy blue with all accessories of blue

Welcome Branch Book Club Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Henson Coon And Mrs. J. Norman Coon Hostesses At Home On Auburn Avenue

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Bres; No. 2, Mrs. J. A. Peek, 615 North
Fourth; No. 3, Mrs. C. P. Jarrell, 1313

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Myers, 205 Pine; No. 6, Mrs. R. M.
Davis, 1103 North Seventh; No. 7, Mrs.
Cecil Atkins, 1306 Park; No. 8, Mrs.
A. N. Robinson, 311 North Third; No.
9, Mrs. E. A. Ennis, 190 West Texas;

Mrs. Richardson said the world to- for a few days on business day could find inspiration in the qualities which made these women will meet in circles and render inter- moral conviction, mental independence, eloquence, a saving sense of humor, magnificent freedom from self

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Mrs. Henson Coon, with Mrs. J. Nor- her own name at her marriage, and man Coon, co-hostess, offered charm- at her many other advocated reforms. ing hospitality to members of the Wel- But through it all she so conducted come Branch Book club, and their herself as to demand the respect and guests in her new home on Auburn love of the nation she so greatly avenue, Wednesday afternoon, shocked, and lived to see a part of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., with the main theme her dream come true, when at the age of 75 she voted for an issue, in

> ican History." She mentioned Betsy Henson Coon, Mrs. Harold Deloney, American-born Duchess of Windsor as banks, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. U. S. those women who had influence in Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. Wara patriotic or political way upon the history of the world.
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> Jane Adams, the great-hearted wo
> Mrs. J. D. M. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. J. T. Prendergast, Mrs. John T. man who was the founder of Hull Richardson, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. a healthier, happier place for many people, through settlement work, was spoken of as one of the women who Swain, Mrs. J. Noble White and Mrs.

Mr. W. B. Hedgepeth is in Chicago

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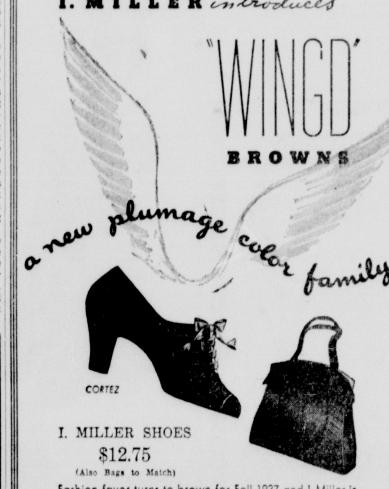
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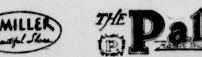
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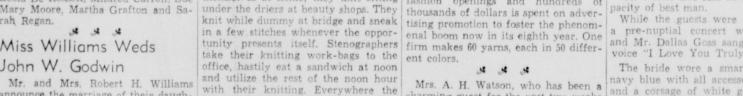


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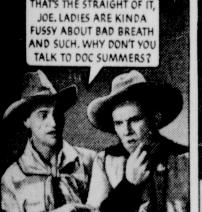




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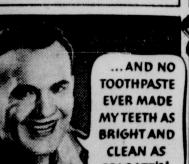
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CHARMING SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Society Hails Arrival Of Cool Autumn Days; Fall Flowers In Full Bloom

Approaching Weddings your host will take great pleasure in flashing the pictures across the silver screen he has recently purchased. Claim Much Interest

Several Residents Move Into New Homes; Suzanne woman was eating a cheese and rye Solomon Continues Studies Of Art

By Eve Bradford

HE LAST WEEK in September sees days of perpetual and opened the newspaper to the motion under skies as turquoise as an old Sevres vase. Generous oaks have spread a banquet of fat acorns column which eager squirrels are carrying to their winter storage. prayer. She points out that in addi-With golden standards flying, vast armies of sun daisies learned it and the satisfaction she patrol the countryside. Gaudy goldenrod marches beside seems to have in saying it, analysis them along the open road and spreads its hair in all its will show that it contains all the five golden splendor "to win September's quiet smile." There is essential points of a complete prayer thanksgiving, adoration, confession, petition and intercession. Plus an afnod in autumn gardens. Crows gather in the willows along firmation-"I know I am a child of the bayous to discuss in raucous tones the day's events and God." Here it is: a squadron of blue jays fly screaming through the sunlit

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Josephine Combs

Of interest to friends is the an-

The bride's attendant, Miss Virginia

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Lucy Stone."

Mrs. Henson Coon, with Mrs. J. Nor- her own name at her marriage, and man Coon, co-hostess, offered charm- at her many other advocated reforms. ing hospitality to members of the Wel- But through it all she so conducted come Branch Book club, and their herself as to demand the respect and guests in her new home on Auburn love of the nation she so greatly

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history of the world. a healthier, happier place for many people, through settlement work, was spoken of as one of the women who made history by her unselfishness.

Such women, too, were Carrie Chapman Catt, that courageous advocate of woman's suffrage, and Clara Barton, the woman who gave the Red Cross to America.

Mrs. Richardson said the world today could find inspiration in the qualities which made these women famous, namely, untailing courage moral conviction, mental independence, eloquence, a saving sense of humor, magnificent freedom from self pity, great kindness and sincerity, all

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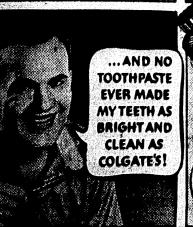


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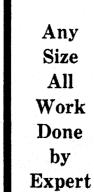
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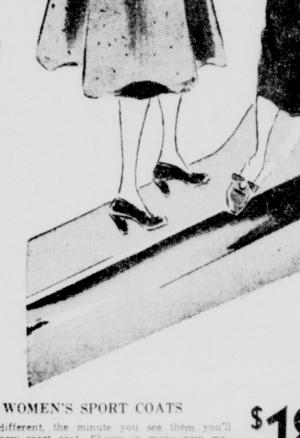


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Mr. and Mrs. Olan Black announce Christian church at their home last the arrival of their second child, a week. Preparing announcements of en-gagements and weddings for the September 18 September 16.

Mrs. Walter Rasbury, a great favorite in musical circles, has returned with Mr. Rasbury and children, from was read in interesting manner by a summer spent in Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Keller and followed by a continued her study of general discussion. voice under Madame Theslof.

11 sororities at Louisiana State uni- R. Dawson, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. lins of West Monroe, will regret

Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holt, one of her beautiful trousseau models He was asked to read a paper on his Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi were for an informal gathering of friends during that time treated 15,000 babies. pledged Alpha Omicron Pi. the cutting of the handsome birthday artist and painter of murals, made cake with 59 flaring tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Gentry, Mr. J. W. Mrs. R. P. Cox and daughters. Misses Hazel and Myrtle Cox, were hostesses to circle No. 2 of the First Dortch, Mrs. L C. Furlow, Mrs. Ray Jordan, Mrs. Oscar Womack and son,

Mrs. H. Hatten. Mrs. T. C. Burford led the devotional and Mrs. Clyde Blanchard pre- Friday night greatly improved in

The first chapter of the new study rado and Chicago. book, "The Church in Rural America," Antonio, Monterey and Laredo, Tex.

During the social hour the hostesses wednesday was pledge day for the Blanchard, Mrs. Fred Keller, Mrs. E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Col-

last week for Springfield, Mo., where Dorothy Tanner

A feature of the dinner hour was

Paying their respects to the celebrant were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dortch. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dortch and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dortch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dortch.

Dr. J. B. Vaughan returned home health from a month's visit in Colo-

Mrs. Jack Powell has returned from a month's visit in Corpus Christi, San

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Publications-Mrs W D Clarke Finance-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harper. Study group-Mrs. Scott Spencer.

Henderson, Mrs. Clyde Greer, Mrs. tions included. orthen, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. T. Mrs. Deryl Rhodes, recreation; Mrs. the counting of the parents present ed Harper, Mrs. George Mallett, Mrs. arl White, Mrs. H. S. Spencer, Mrs. R. E. Holley, Mrs. L. F. Rinehart, Mrs.

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man; Mrs. Clyde Henderson, Mrs. C. Mrs. L. E. Crowe, budget chairman, Providence P.-T. A. R. Tidwell, Mrs. Zucarro, Mrs. B. U. read her committee's report for the Elects Officers Hood and Mrs. James Skinner. Budget: Mrs. L. G. Grove, chairman;

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Fairbanks P.-T. A. Meeting Conducted

executive meeting of the new schol-astic year at the home of Mrs. Vincent At the conclusion of the program, Marsala, with the president, Mrs. G.

B. Wilson, presiding. The membership chairman, Mrs. Ray Boyd, announced that the week beginning October 3 is to be "Parent-Teacher week," and that all members should pay dues so that funds can be sent to the state office not later than November 1

It was decided to send milk to the Fairbanks school each day, at recess,

for the undernourished children. Officers and chairmen attending the meeting were: Mrs. G. B. Wilson, president; Mrs. Howard Hunter, vicepresident; Mrs. Vincent Marsala, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Boyd.

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Rry Williams, Mrs. King Hunt, Mrs.
P. Fiser, publications; and Mrs. P. J.
The hospitality committee invited Lochbaum, publicity and kindergarten.

Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A.

Begins Year's Program

year Thursday in the school auditorium, Mrs. Charles Williams presided in the absence of the president, the president, Mrs. Ed Stinson, pre-Miss Katherine May read the A general program, including the

minutes of the last meeting, held in extending of greetings to parents who

Committees for the new year are Colburn, treasurer, gave a report of bership campaign, was observed.

the new year was reported by Mrs.

coming year.

Mrs. Horton, publications chairman,

C. E. Murphy and Miss Julia Woss- introduce the room mothers chosen to assist them in their work for the new

Mrs. R. G. Stewart, program chairhairman; Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. man, read a list of the subjects to be discussed at each meeting during the Room mothers: Mrs. W. D. Patter- coming year. Throughout the pro-Mrs. Robert Cowden, Mrs. B. B. Family." In keeping with the theme Crawford, Mrs. Tomilson, Mrs. Fred the Ouachita Parish Health unit dis-"Family Cooperation in Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. T. Health." She urged parents to con-

home for treatment of colds On the subject of "Family Cooperation in Safety," Dolly Thornhill, the school's assistant chief of junior police, read a list of requests to be made of parents who drive cars. She pointed out that if the parents will cooperate with the school police in these safety measures, they will do much toward The Fairbanks P.-T. A. held its first making the school and campus safe

Welcome to autumn, and to a spark- coins or stamps (coins preferred) for Study group—Mrs, Scott Spencer. ling model of Anne Adams origin! this Anne Adams pattern. Write Cafeteria—Mrs. Amiee Cook and Off to a gay afternoon occasion you'll this Anne Adams pattern. Write

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The regular monthly meeting will the group to enjoy a social hour dur-Willis Brown, Mrs. Sconyers and Mrs. be held on the fourth Thursday of ing which refreshments were served.

Millsaps P.-T. A. Begins New Year

The first meeting of the Parent-The Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the new school Teacher association of the Milsaps school since the opening of the new

May.

Reports from the various standing P.-T. A. work, and the designation of committees were given. Mrs. L. N. the first week of October for a memmoney expended since the last The first grade was represented at

the assembly by the largest attendance The executive committee meeting of mothers, and will be given a candy

Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. Leo Baer and Mrs. M. E. Bennett and Mrs. Paul Johnson, co-chairmen of membership, Programs: Mrs. R. G. Stewart were introduced. livan, secretary-treasurer, were offi-

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membership; Mrs. Vane Brazil, music; were the second secon

gram, Mrs. C. R. Evans, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Hamley, Mrs. J. Nelson; membership, Mrs. S. A. Maggio, Mrs. T. S. Sitton, Mrs. J. C. Hamley; finance and entertainment, Mrs. Frank Voelker, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. H. T. Alton and Neil of Clarksdale, Miss., are visiting relatives in Winnsboro.

In the second of the past few years.

Mr. F. J. Burroughs, Jr., of Kilgore, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. H. T. Alton and Neil of Clarksdale, Miss., are visiting relatives in Winnsboro. Van Fossen, Mrs. J. M. Hamley; publicity, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, Mrs. James Condon of New Orleans was department; P.- T. A. magazine sub-scriptions, Mrs. Lucy Titone, chairman, Mrs. John Mendolia and Mrs.

The third Friday of the month was entered Whitworth college. selected as the regular meeting date. The meetings, with business session and program, will be limited to one the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. hour and will be held within that Charles Tillman. time by a timekeeper.

Health Unit Head Addresses P.-T. A.

tion president, presided.

A health talk by Dr. G. Douglas Williams, director of the Ouachita Parish Health unit, featured the first meeting of the Lida Benton school

Awards for having the most mothers present were given the fourth and Following the meeting, a social pe-

riod, with tea and cake being served, * * *

Mrs. M. O. Terry has returned from a visit with Mrs. D. E. Bouck of Day-

Miss Lorene Berry left last week Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean are now

comfortably established in their nev

home in Highland Park. Mrs. W. C. Wilhite is a patient at

recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. J. Q. Graves and daughter

Mrs. George Hair, Miss Hilda Ann Hair and Mrs. H. J. Lea visited rela-

Immediately after services last Sunlay night a reception was held in the

J. P. Mooney; hospitality, Sister Caththe week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Hollis Rogers. erine and students of the high school Neil Womble and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby

Miss Marie Duncan of Baskin has

Mrs. Nell Clanton of Pine Bluff was

Dr. and Mrs. Ford McPherson had

as their guest last week-end Mrs. Mc-

Pherson's mother, sister and two brothers of New Orleans.

.Pierce Mims of Monroe spent the past week-end in Winnsboro.

Of interest to their many friends is Parent-Teacher association for the the marriage of Miss Effie Medlock of Thibodaux to Scott Gardner, son of Mrs. G. C. McAuliffe, the associa- Mrs. Mary Gardner and the late J. S.

St. Patrick's P.-T. A. terian church, introducing Mr. and performed in Gilbert, Saturday, September 5. Mrs. Gardner has been a Mrs. C. R. Evans, chairman; ents of the pastor, Rev. Kenneth Stew- member of the Wisner High school

Mrs. Frances Morgan is visiting her

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The first meeting of the new school year of St. Matthew's P.-T. A. was held Friday at St. Matthew's school.

Guerriero, presided. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer. Room mothers for the different grades were appointed. Chairmen of all boards were given the privilege of selecting their own committees. Notes of the joint meeting at Crosley school were read, in which all members were urged to attend the fifth district meeting, to be held in Bastrop in October. A motion was made and carried to pay fee for school of instruction, and also to use the same by-laws as last

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158 Mothers Attend Crosley P.-T. A. Meet

One hundred and fifty-eight mothers were present at a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Crosley school, West Monroe. The meeting launched the association's The first vice-president, Mrs. Charles program for the new school year, with committees for the year being an-

> Included in the program of the meeting, which was under the direction of Miss Margaret Smith, was an interesting talk by L. R. Simpson on the subject of safety. Mrs. F. V. Allison rendered two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Hullum at the piano.

Mrs. J. L. Gates was elected secretary of the association. She announced the following committees for the year: Programs - Miss Margaret Smith Mrs. Herbert Rinehart and Mrs. G. W. Welch.

Membership - Mrs. Robert Green Mrs. Francis Blazier and Mrs. A. T

Publicity-Mrs. E. N. Camp, Mrs George Mallett and Mrs. W. C. Curry. Hospitality—Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. S. F. Wall, Mrs. B. Rickerson and Mrs. Leon

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Budget-Mrs. Amos Hood, Mrs. W. sheer wool or crepe. Clarke and Mrs. G. W. Welch. . Henderson, Mrs. Clyde Greer, Mrs. tions included. Roberts, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. Ed Worthen, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. T. M. Hinton, Mrs. Russell Wood, Mrs. Billie Hewett, hospitality; Mrs. E. Sin-resulted in Mrs. White's first grade Ged Harper, Mrs. George Mallett, Mrs. quefield, summer round-up; Mrs. H. quefield, summer round-up; Mrs. H. P. Fiser, publications; and Mrs. P. J. Carl White, Mrs. H. S. Spencer, Mrs. R. E. Holley, Mrs. L. F. Rinehart, Mrs. Willis Brown, Mrs. Sconvers and Mrs.

P.-T. A. Executive Group Holds Meet

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Mrs. M. E. Bennett, chairmen; Mrs. William Whitfield and Mrs. William Hospitality: Mrs. J. E. Bryan, chair- Williams.

man; Mrs. Clyde Henderson, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. Zucarro, Mrs. B. U. Hood and Mrs. James Skinner. Budget: Mrs. L. G. Grove, chairman; Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. Leo Baer and

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Fairbanks P.-T. A.

Meeting Conducted executive meeting of the new scholastic year at the home of Mrs. Vincent Marsala, with the president, Mrs. G.

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Mrs. Deryl Rhodes, recreation; Mrs. the counting of the parents present

Lochbaum, publicity and kindergarten. The regular monthly meeting will the group to enjoy a social hour durbe held on the fourth Thursday of ing which refreshments were served.

Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. Begins Year's Program

The Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the new school Teacher association of the Millsaps year Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Charles Williams presided in the absence of the president, the president, Mrs. Ed Stinson, pre-Mrs. McCook.

Miss Katherine May read the A general program, including the minutes of the last meeting, held in extending of greetings to parents who Reports from the various standing committees were given. Mrs. L. N. the first week of October for a mem-

Colburn, treasurer, gave a report of bership campaign, was observed. money expended since the last the assembly by the largest attendance The executive committee meeting of mothers, and will be given a candy

at which plans were formulated for party. the new year was reported by Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Crowe, budget chairman,

read her committee's report for the Elects Officers coming year. Mrs. Horton, publications chairman. and Mrs. M. E. Bennett and Mrs. Paul Johnson, co-chairmen of membership,

The teachers were called upon to introduce the room mothers chosen to assist them in their work for the new

man, read a list of the subjects to be discussed at each meeting during the coming year. Throughout the prothe theme will be Family." In keeping with the theme selected for the year, Mrs. Barr of the Ouachita Parish Health unit discussed "Family Cooperation in sider a common cold more seriously and to keep anyone in the family at home for treatment of colds.

On the subject of "Family Cooperation in Safety," Dolly Thornhill, the school's assistant chief of junior police, read a list of requests to be made of parents who drive cars. She pointed out that if the parents will cooperate with the school police in these safety Meeting Conducted measures, they will do much toward making the school and campus safe for the children. At the conclusion of the program,

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Mrs. J. M. Hamley, Mrs. J. J. Nelson; art. membership, Mrs. S. A. Maggio, Mrs. T. S. Sitton, Mrs. J. C. Hamley; fi-Voelker, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. H. T. are visiting relatives in Winnsboro. Van Fossen, Mrs. J. M. Hamley; publicity, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, Mrs. J. P. Mooney; hospitality, Sister Catherine and students of the high school department; P.- T. A. magazine subscriptions, Mrs. Lucy Titone, chairman, Mrs. John Mendolia and Mrs.

The third Friday of the month was selected as the regular meeting date. The meetings, with business session and program, will be limited to one hour and will be held within that time by a timekeeper.

Health Unit Head Addresses P.-T.*A.

A health talk by Dr. G. Douglas Williams, director of the Ouachita Parish Health unit, featured the first meeting of the Lida Benton school Parent-Teacher association for the 1937-38 scholastic year. Mrs. G. C. McAuliffe, the associa-

tion president, presided. Awards for having the most mothers present were given the fourth and sixth grades.

Following the meeting, a social period with tea and cake being served, Mrs. M. O. Terry has returned from visit with Mrs. D. E. Bouck of Day-

ton, O. Miss Lorene Berry left last week for Baton Rouge to enter the state

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean are now comfortably established in their new

home in Highland Park. Mrs. W. C. Wilhite is a patient at St. Francis sanitarium, where she is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. J. Q. Graves and daughter. Jeanne, have returned from a brief

Winnsboro

Mrs, George Hair, Miss Hilda Ann Hair and Mrs. H. J. Lea visited relatives in Oak Grove.

day night a reception was held in the

Committees appointed were: Pro- Mrs. James McFarland Stewart, par- tember 5. Mrs. Gardner has been a gram, Mrs. C. R. Evans, chairman; ents of the pastor, Rev. Kenneth Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor and sons, nance and entertainment, Mrs., Frank Alton and Neil of Clarksdale, Miss.,

James Condon of New Orleans was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marie Duncan of Baskin has entered Whitworth college.

Neil Womble and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby

Mrs. Nell Clanton of Pine Bluff was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford McPherson had

as their guest last week-end Mrs. Mc-Pherson's mother, sister and two

brothers of New Orleans, .Pierce Mims of Monroe spent the past week-end in Winnsbero.

Of interest to their many friends is the marriage of Miss Effie Medlock of Thibodaux to Scott Gardner, son of Mrs. Mary Gardner and the late J. S.

terian church, introducing Mr. and performed in Gilbert, Saturday, Sepmember of the Wisner High school faculty for the past few years.

Mr. F. J. Burroughs, Jr., of Kilgore, Tex., was a recent guest in the home

Mrs. Frances Morgan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hollis Rogers.

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A letter from Mrs. William S. Buchanan of Alexandria, resident of the Louisiana Garden Club federation, announces hat Miss Noe has been selected to represent the state of Annie Henry, Mrs. Charles I. Hamouisiana in the capacity of princess at the fifth annual exas Rose festival in Tyler, October 8, 9, 10.

It is the custom to have every state the union represented by its outanding "princess" during the fes-val. These young ladies are much

Texas Rose festival now in its ance. The president, Mrs. J. T. Wilval is the result of community co- sion the following program was con- Mac McNeill at Houston, Tex. eration. Visitors from all states of ducted by Mrs. D. W. Kelly: Hymn, oral floats and bands, the colorful leen's coronation, and the beautiful seen's coronation, and the beautiful Marriage Regulations in the Congo."

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Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bryan and Mrs. Jam urs through miles of rose fields and arden pilgrimages to well designed rmal gardens will add to enjoyment. n intersectional football game beeen the Texas Aggies and Mississip-State college will be a real treat. ne vesper service program on "Na-onal Rose Sunday" will be a beaueater. The queen's reception, queen all and college dance will be of inrest to both the old and younger sets.

A compliment of the utmost distinction order by the president, Mrs. W. Mrs. Jake Humble was hostess to the A compliment of the utmost distincadium Friday night when the Neville

ill length of the field.

bridal shower honoring Miss Margie Jaylor. Many lovely gifts were pre-ented to the bride-elect. Those pres-nt were Mrs. H. O. Taylor, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. James E. Bryan, Mrs hard Fuller, Miss Addie Fuller Mrs. R. R. Fuller, Sr., Miss Ida Fuller Mrs. Homer Hale, Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mrs. Blank, Mrs. Clara Hodge, Mrs. Elisabeth Lawson, Mrs. Jake Humble, Mrs. W. H. Humble, Mrs. uis M. O'Quinn, Miss Rupert Perry, rs. Bishop Pipes, Mrs. Claude Rol s, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Miss Billy wart, Mrs. Paul K. Wright, Mrs. John Chapman, Miss Lodi Wyrick, Mrs. Wyrick, Mrs. Prentiss Boyd, Mrs. Doris Brown, Mrs. Ed Chapman, Mrs. Grady Brown, of Monroe; Mrs. Zil-pher Baker, of Monroe; Miss Nannie Hart, Mrs. Berlin Heck, Mrs. al. These young ladies are much ed socially, and are featured in the rade where they occupy floral the Methodist church met at the Golson, Mrs. J. W. Moncrief, Miss church with 14 members in attend- Taylor and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Robert Wright was hostess at

Calhoun

year has become an international liams, presided. After a business ses- Hamilton are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

e union and abroad have proclaimed e mammoth parade of 50 elaborate oral floats and bands, the colorful Churches." Mrs. O. C. Rekert "Mrs. Myrtle Chambliss and daughter, Georgianna, have returned from an extended visit to Buena Vista and

en in Mission Work," Mrs. J. L. Kelly; devotional, Mrs. Jesse James; "Christians' Prayer," Mrs. J. T. Wil-

Mrs. Berlin Heck motored to Baton

Oak Grove, met at the residence of Dr. C. T. Dowell, of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Essie Leach, with Mesdames director of the Louisiana agricultural ful service in the new amphi- Laura Morse and Felix Anders as hos- experiment stations, and Mrs. Dowel.

on in high school circles was con-rred upon Miss Noe when she was sion and a parliamentary drill by Mrs. Calhoun Methodist Women's Mission-ary society. Mrs. James E. Bryan, the lected as drum major for the Neville igh school band. Her appearance ith the band at the Lake Providence literary committee, Mrs. W. L. Gill: Sidney Stewart gave an interesting in-"American Women in Club Work To- terpretation of I Corinthians. After the hite hat and twirling a silver baton, ie led the band boys, in their handOctober 13, with the Mesdames W. H. Manning, Mrs. W. B. Humble, Mrs. with his parents. one yellow and black uniforms, the Keller, Joel Dickinson and T. N. Pul- Sidney Stewart, and Mrs. Homer Hale.

The Calhoun Study club met at the her home in Los Angeles, after hav-by L. C. McCauley of Vivian. ome of Mrs. Boyce Humble. Mrs. Louis M. O'Quinn gave a review of ing spent two months here with her Alice Tisdale Hobart's book, "Oil for parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, the Lamps of China." Those present were Mrs. Maggie Roberts, Mrs. Paul Wright, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Miss Rupert Perry, Mrs. Homer Hale, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gresham of Monroe visited relatives here Sunday. E. Bryan, Mrs. Sidney Stewart. Mrs.
Max Hamilton, Mrs. Jake Humble,
Mrs. C. N. Larson, Mrs. Elmo Hale,
Miss Addie Fuller, Miss Madie Mills,
Mrs. Clara Hodge, Mrs. Louis
O'Quinn, Louis M. O'Quinn, Mrs. C.
T. Dowell of Baton Rouge, the hostess.

Marion

week-end with relatives here.

Miss Norma Stewart, who is teachng in Bastrop, was at home for the

Mrs. H. H. Beckham and daughter, Mrs. H. M. Marks. May Alice, of Ruston were the Sunlay guests of relatives here.

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Mrs. Gertrude Powell has left for

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gresham of of Gibsland.

were played, prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Milford Wampold, first; Mrs. Edna Pritchard, second; Mrs. H. Goldman, consolation, and Miss Ca-Vicksburg, Miss., where she has enattended a four day meeting milla Massony, the booby. A plate tered training at Street's sanitarium lunch was served to those present.

M. O. Reeves of Monroe spent the Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Harris have Lake Providence returned from a visit with his rela- Mrs. Ethel W. Belser with her young

Natchez, Miss., as guests of Mr. and Chicago.

the past month with their children in Wyly, before her departure to ente

Mrs. R. N. Hunter and Mrs. C. L. tingent to spend this evening with Baker are in Jackson, Miss., where the honoree were Miss Katherin they carried Miss Adele Hunter for Voelker, Miss Jane Hill, Miss Edwin medical attention. Friends are glad to Warlick, Miss Anne Hamley, Miss Barnow she is doing nicely.

ngton, D. C., visited Mrs. Friedman's Steve Guenard, Frank Voelker, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldberg.

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Miss Annette Humble of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Humble

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Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGee returned from a visit to relatives in Longview Tex. They were accompanied home

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry have as their guest his brother, Carl Curry,

Mrs. C. N. Underwood was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eiseman and chil-dren, and Mrs. Rosa Jacoby visited in master's degree at the University of

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams compli Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Boykin spent mented their cousin, Miss Anne Rose Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freidman of Wash- Miss Dorothy Hamley, W. F. McGee, Reese Henderson, Edgar Erwin, J Mrs. M. Kullman has returned home after a six months' stay with her laughter, Mrs. Hy Roche, in New York City.

Paul Marcus, Homer Sumrall, Miss Genevieve Gross, Miss Sue Craft, Haynes Harkey, Bill Wyly. Frank House, Charles Surles, Alvin Callender, Jimmie Chalfant, Sam What ley, Charles Beard, Sonny Herzog Harry Peek, Jr., Miss Janice Ballowe

lie Bonner, Gordon Amerine, Jack McCain, Jim Henry Gilfoil III, Frank Bull, Harry Deal, George Ogletree, Dick Davis, Bill Farmer, Pluto Hansom and Captain Jack Wyly.

Punch with sherbet and cake were served throughout the evening.

An evening of pleasure was afforded Mitchell entertained friends at a dan ing party at the home of Mrs. T. J.

Guests for the dancing were Isabel Voelker, Peggy Crump, Margaret Webb of Tallulah, Ned Schneider, Betty Johnson, Thelma Callender, Lois Kaufman, Helen Van Fossen, Madeline Hamley, Inez McGraw, Jean Noland, "Bootsie" Bass, George Whittington, Marmay Booker, Clyde Laurent, Joe Sansone, Robert Reed, Bernard Whittington, Jim Johnson, Jr., Rudolph Rosenzweig of Tallulah, Leonard Kennedy, Salvadore Salemi, Annie Katherine Moore, Flournoy Voelker, "Sonny Boy" Patrick, Pau Rosenzweig, Anna Jean Chalfant, Mary Janet Aly, Ernest Hart, Douglas Hamley, Kenneth Stevens, Jack Wyly, Jr., Gilbert Harkey, Clarence Ballowe, Patty Joe Byrd and Martin

Officers elected to serve the Civic club for the coming year were Mrs J. C. Bass, president; Mrs. J. P. Davis first vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Guenard, second vice-president; Mrs. S. A. Seegers, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Voelker, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Rose, parliamentarian, and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, corresponding secretary and chairman of publicity. Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen's paper on

"Historic Shrines of America" featured the program.

Mrs. F. X. Ransdell will be hostess for the October meeting.

Miss Geraldine Mayfield was elect-Mrs. Baxter Deal, secretary, and Baxship; Miss Barbara Johnson, chairman of evangelism; Miss Mary Lucille Reed, chairman of recreation and per-

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T'S LADIES' WEEK at FINK'S , and I mean you'll be glad you were counted among the number if you will place your order for one of those smart man-tailored suits that only FINK makes. These efficient tailors seem to capture a certain smartness and fit that is so wanted in man-tailored suits for women. . . . It is a priviterial for your suit . . . be measured to your exact size and have the suit made for you. . An individual smartness made for you this fall is the and FINK makes them at a price you can well afford.

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The gods who bestow favors must have been present at Humble, Mrs. W. H. Humble, Mrs. he birth of Gay Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, Louis M. O'Quinn, Miss Rupert Perry adging from the honors conferred upon her during her four-

A letter from Mrs. William S. Buchanan of Alexandria, resident of the Louisiana Garden Club federation, announces Mrs. Wyrick, Mrs. Prentiss Boyd, Mrs. hat Miss Noe has been selected to represent the state of ouisiana in the capacity of princess at the fifth annual 'exas Rose festival in Tyler, October 8, 9, 10.

Oak Grove

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The Women's Department club of

Oak Grove, met at the residence of

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ley, Sr., as hostesses.

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It is the custom to have every state? the union represented by its outanding "princess" during the fes-val. These young ladies are much ted socially, and are featured in the

Texas Rose festival now in its ance. The president, Mrs. J. T. Wilyear has become an international stival attraction. The annual festal is the result of community coteration. Visitors from all states of ducted by Mrs. D. W. Kelly: Hymn. e union and abroad have proclaimed e mammoth parade of 50 elaborate oral floats and bands, the colorful igen's coronation, and the beautiful se shows one of the outstanding

ower displays of the world. Daily urs through miles of rose fields and orden pilgrimages to well designed rmal gardens will add to enjoyment. n intersectional football game beeen the Texas Aggies and Mississip-State college will be a real treat. ne vesper service program on "Naonal Rose Sunday" will be a beauful service in the new amphieater. The queen's reception, queen ill and college dance will be of inrest to both the old and younger sets. A compliment of the utmost distincon in high school circles was con-Her appearance ith the band at the Lake Providence adium Friday night when the Neville otball team met the Lake Provithe High school team, added color considerable luster to the occa-Wearing a white flannel unirm with gold braided coat and high hite hat and twirling a silver baton, ie led the band boys, in their handill length of the field.

Calhoun

bridal shower honoring Miss Margie Taylor. Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-elect. Those present were Mrs. H. O. Taylor, Mrs. John A. Baker, Mrs. James E. Bryan, Mrs. Richard Fuller, Miss Addie Fuller, Mrs. R. R. Fuller, Sr., Miss Ida Fuller, Mrs. Homer Hale, Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mrs. Blank, Mrs. Clara Hodge, Mrs. Elisabeth Lawson, Mrs. Jake Mrs. Bishop Pipes, Mrs. Claude Roberts, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Miss Billy Stewart, Mrs. Paul K. Wright, Mrs John Chapman, Miss Lodi Wyrick, Annie Henry, Mrs. Charles I. Hammons. Mrs. Woodrow Hathorn, of Monroe, Mrs. J. Blaine Brown, Miss Doris Brown, Mrs. Ed Chapman, Mrs. Grady Erown, of Monroe; Mrs. Zil-Baker, of Monroe; Miss Nannie Hart, Mrs. Berlin Heck, Mrs. Bruce Golson, Mrs. Merritt Finley, The Woman's Missionary society of Mrs. Frank Golson, Mrs. Emmett brade where they occupy floral the Methodist church met at the Golson, Mrs. J. W. Moncrief, Miss church with 14 members in attend-Taylor and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Robert Wright was hostess at

Miss Ruth Hamilton and M. T. liams, presided. After a business ses-Hamilton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. sion the following program was con- Mac McNeill at Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Myrtle Chambliss and daughter, Georgianna, have returned from bers; "Standing of Our Women In Our an extended visit to Buena Vista and Churches," Mrs. O. C. Roberts; "New other points in Georgia.

Mrs. D. M. Copeland; "Chotaw Wom-en in Mission Work," Mrs. J. L. Kel-Mrs. Louis C. Quinn were recent vis-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bryan and ly; devotional, Mrs. Jesse James; itors at Natchitoches. "Christians' Prayer," Mrs. J. T. Wil-

Mrs. Berlin Heck motored to Baton Rouge recently.

Dr. C. T. Dowell, of Baton Rouge. Mrs. Essie Leach, with Mesdames director of the Louisiana agricultural Laura Morse and Felix Anders as hos-experiment stations, and Mrs. Dowell tesses. There were 18 members in at- were recent guests in the home of tendance and one guest, Mrs. Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart.

to order by the president, Mrs. W. Mrs. Jake Humble was hostess to the Byargeon, After a brief business ses- Calhoun Methodist Women's Missionrred upon Miss Noe when she was sion and a parliamentary drill by Mrs. any society. Mrs. James E. Bryan, the lected as drum major for the Neville J. J. Joyce, Jr., the following program president, called the meeting to order. was conducted by the chairman of the and after a short business session Mrs. literary committee, Mrs. W. L. Gill: Sidney Stewart gave an interesting in-"American Women in Club Work To- terpretation of I Corinthians, After the day, Mrs. D. M. Copeland; "Leaders lesson Mrs. Humble served refreshin Louisiana Federated Club Work," ments to Mrs. R. R. Fuller, Mrs. P. K. Miss Mrs. Wm. McG. Dollerhide. At the Wright, Miss Addie Fuller, Mrs. Pearl conclusion of the program the host Hamilton, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Maggie tesses served fruit punch and cake. Reberts, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. Clara The next meeting will be held on Hodge, Miss Rupert Perry, Mrs. G. S. October 13. with the Mesdames W. H. Manning, Mrs. W. B. Humble, Mrs. one yellow and black uniforms, the Keller, Joel Dickinson and T. N. Pul- Sidney Stewart, and Mrs. Homer Hale.

The Calhoun Study club met at the home of Mrs. Boyce Humble, Mrs. her home in Los Angeles, after having spent two months here with her Louis M. O'Quinn gave a review of parents Mr and Mrs. J. A. Taylor. Alice Tisdale Hobart's book, "Oil for the Lamps of China." Those present were Mrs. Maggie Roberts, Mrs. Paul Wright, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Miss Ru-cert Perry, Mrs. Homer Hale, Mrs. J. day. E. Bryan, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Max Hamilton, Mrs. Jake Humble, Mrs. C. N. Larson, Mrs. Elmo Hale, Miss Addie Fuller, Miss Madie Mills.

Mrs. Clara Hodge. Mrs. Louis

O'Quinn, Louis M. O'Quinn, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Fannie Young and Mrs. Ster- Watson, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. W. ling Greaves entertained at bridge at E. Hixon, Mrs. M. N. Gauldon, Mrs. Clara M. O'Quinn, Mrs. C.

Sheppard. T. Dowell of Baton Rouge, the hostess, eight tables. After the usual games Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. Bessie

Marion

Watson attended a four day meeting milla Massony, the booby. A plate tered training at Street's sanitarium. of recreation leaders in Bastrop.

M. O. Recves of Monroe spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Norma Stewart, who is teachng in Bastrop, was at home for the week-end.

Mrs. H. H. Beckham and daughter, Mrs. H. M. Marks. May Alice, of Ruston were the Sunday guests of relatives here.

The following teachers living at Marion have left for their schools Miss Sudie Lee Andrews, Spears-

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Miss Naomi Campbell, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell, who polled 452.510 votes in the South Side Merchants' Popularity contest, and was vision of the Methodist church. Miss crowned queen in impressive exercises in the 2500 block of Lover's lane, Tuesday night. Miss Campbell, an attractive brunette, is a member of the senior class at Neville High school and is a favorite with her classmates. She is fond ter Deal, treasurer. Miss Rose Mary of all outdoor sports, music and dancing, and is looking forward to a college Beard was made chairman of worcareer. The family home is at 2915 South Grand street.

Leon Kyle of the Nashville baseball Mrs. Alex Watson and Mrs. Case.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGee returned

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry have as

their guest his brother, Carl Curry,

Mrs. C. N. Underwood was hostess

to two tables of contract at her home.

At the conclusion of the games re-

freshments were served to Miss Ethel

Mrs. Ethel W. Belser with her young

daughter, Kate, have returned after

spending several months in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams compli-

Sophie Newcomb college in New Or-

bara Johnson, Miss Marion Leach of

Beaumont, Tex., Miss Mary Hamley

Reese Henderson, Edgar Erwin, Jim

Beard, Justin Gross, Walter Surles. Paul Marcus, Homer Sumrall, Miss

House, Charles Surles, Alvin Callender, Jimmie Chalfant, Sam What-

ley, Charles Beard, Sonny Herzog,

Harry Peek, Jr., Miss Janice Ballowe,

T. G. Biggs, Jr., Arthur Guenard, Bil-

from a visit to relatives in Longview.

Miss Reita Andrews. Union, ments were served to Mrs. Jack Bow- sonal service; Charles Brown, chair-Marie Wheelis, Linville and den, Miss Carrie Sue Talbert, Miss man of community service and world Vivian Kilpatrick, Downsville, Kate Talbert, Mrs. Mable Nash, Miss friendship. Ethel Watson, Mrs. Linda Pardue,

league is spending his vacation here with his parents. Mrs. Gertrude Powell has left for Tex. They were accompanied home her home in Los Angeles, after hav- by L. C. McCauley of Vivian,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gresham of

Monroe visited relatives here Sun-

were played, prizes were awarded as Hixon. follows: Mrs. Milford Wampeld, first; Mrs. Edna Pritchard, second: Mrs. H. Miss Elizabeth Grantham left for Goldman, consolation, and Miss Ca- Vicksburg, Miss, where she has en lunch was served to those present.

Rev. and Mrs. S. N Harris have Lake Providence returned from a visit with his relatives in Lucy, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eiseman and chil- where Mrs. Belser was working on her dren, and Mrs. Rosa Jacoby visited in master's degree at the University of Natchez, Miss., as guests of Mr. and Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Boykin spent mented their cousin, Miss Anne Rose the past month with their children in Wyly, before her departure to enter

Murfreesbero, Tenn. Mrs. R. N. Hunter and Mrs. C. L. leans. Members of the social contingent to spend this evening with Baker are in Jackson, Miss., where the honored were Miss Katherine

they carried Miss Adele Hunter for Voelker, Miss Jane Hill, Miss Edwina medical attention. Friends are glad to Warlick, Miss Anne Hamley, Miss Barknow she is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freidman of Wash- Miss Dorothy Hamley, W. F. McGee,

ington, D. C., visited Mrs. Friedman's Steve Guenard, Frank Voelker, Jr parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldberg.

Mrs. M. Kullman has returned home after a six months' stay with her Genevieve Gross, Miss Sue Craft, daughter, Mrs. Hy Roche, in New Haynes Harkey, Bill Wyly, Frank York City.

Mangham

Miss Lula Jones and Edward Jones left to enter a business college in Bowling Green, Ky.

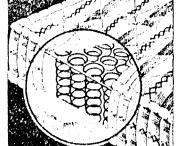
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Boughton of Pleasant Hill, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bough-

Miss Annette Humble of Menroe, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Humble.

Mrs. E. L. Williams had as her guests Miss Evelyn Gorton and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Duff of Port Arthur

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lie Bonner, Gordon Amerine, Jack

Punch with sherbet and cake were served throughout the evening.

An evening of pleasure was afforded many of the school set when "Buddy Mitchell entertained friends at a dancing party at the home of Mrs. T. J.

Guests for the dancing were Isabel Voelker, Peggy Crump, Margaret Webb of Tallulah, Ned Schneider, Betty Johnson, Thelma Callender, Lois Kaufman, Helen Van Fossen, Madeline Hamley, Inez McGraw, Jean Noland, "Bootsie" Bass, George Whittington, Marmay Booker, Clyde Laurent, Joe Sansone, Robert Reed, Bernard Whittington, Jim Johnson, Jr., Rudolph Rosenzweig of Tallulah, Leonard Kennedy, Salvadore Salemi. Annie Katherine Moore, Flournoy Voelker, "Sonny Boy" Patrick, Paul Rosenzweig, Anna Jean Chalfant, Mary Janet Aly, Ernest Hart, Douglas Hamley, Kenneth Stevens, Jack Wyly, Jr., Gilbert Harkey, Clarence Ballowe, Patty Joe Byrd and Martin Hamley, Jr.

Officers elected to serve the Civic club for the coming year were Mrs. J. C. Bass, president; Mrs. J. P. Davis. first vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Guenard, second vice-president; Mrs. S. A. Seegers, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Voelker, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Rose, parliamentarian, and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, corresponding secretary and chairman of publicity.

Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen's paper on "Historic Shrines of America" featured the program Mrs. F. X. Ransdell will be hostess for the October meeting.

Miss Geraldine Mayfield was elected president of the young people's di-Vera Frost was chosen vice-president, Mrs. Baxter Deal, secretary, and Baxship; Miss Barbara Johnson, chairman of evangelism; Miss Mary Lucille Reed, chairman of recreation and per-

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A REN'T YOU thrilled that the weather man has predicted "cooler days" for us? . . . That will especially be a break for the ladies who were buying those smart man-tailored suits at Mangel's for \$9.98 yesterday. You know buying at Mangel's gives you a chance to "fool the public" and let everyone think you have twice as many clothes as you actually buy. The trick is in their unsurpassed stock , most every garment has unlimited possibilities. Match the skirt with another coat . the blouse with another suit , a coat with another dress,

etc. I also saw some lovely new evening dresses being unpacked of sleek satin, mohair and crisp taffetas priced from \$6.98 to \$12.98. Wool skirts \$1.98. Coats, plain and fur-trimmed, \$9.98 to \$16.98. Remember . . . It's Mangel's that can serve you in fashion so well and if you are not ready to buy . . . select it and "lay it away the Mangel

OW THEN . . . I just must tell you about a thrilling educational picture show that Lattended on Wednesday of last week at DURRETT'S WIL-LIAMSBURG GALLERIES on their air-conditioned third floor. This was the very first colored film eyer made in Williamsburg. Va. It took you back to the golden age of gracious hosnitality when old Williamsburg was the colonial center of culture and entertainment. . . . In technicolor . . . the picture showed the old homes of Willlamshurg and of particular interest were the furnishings of the Elizabeth Carter Alcove, the Wren Room, the Glouster and the Divon Room, the Berkley and Releigh Room, the Alice Page and Susanna Allen Bedrooms. The Williamsburg Galleries on Durrett's third floor is a permanent display and the public is cordially invited to visit these galleries at any time.

SCHOOL STUDENTS . . . here is good news for you as well is good news for you as well as you office workers who must SEARS 51st Anniversary offers TYPEWRITERS such as Underwood Standard at \$42.90. Royal Portable at \$39.95. Remington Portable at \$39.95 and the Hernes Pertable Jr. at \$29.05. SEARS has a most convenient and easy way to buy your typewriter, . . . In fact, so easy that you can't find a reasonable excuse not to "own your own," See the inviting display . . . you'll thoroughly appreciate the intelligent way the sales force at SEARS serves you. Truly you will enjoy your visit at SEARS whether you buy or they are just the sort that "ALWAYS WELCOME EVERYONE."

YORK LINEN SHOPS has an offer for us next week that I personally consider had business if you overlook. A regular 25c linen towel with colored borders for only 10c. A. saving of 15c a towel and really you would pay more than 25c elsewhere for this quality. There won't be a display of these . you must walk in and call for your towel. There is no limit purchase just as many as you for your home want your gift list or for any future use. While you are there, see the new line of haby wear YORK received this week. Soft woolens . . , pastel shades in sacques and bootce sets, etc. Just everything for the comfort of the little fellows this winter. Den't fail to visit YORK'S Mon-Why don't day morning. you . . . 230 DeSiard street,

OOTBALL GAMES bring so many of our friends from the neighborhood towns . . . which calls for get-together parties at the games. . . . This is an idea to preserve the memories of those good times with kodak pictures, Griffin's Studio has a complete new 1938 line of all size kodaks and camcras in stock, including motion picture cameras. An investment In a kodak at Griffin's assures you that the kodak you buy is exactly as represented and the service that goes with the sale is also dependable. Give this item some thought today . . . go to Griffin's tomorrow and make arrangements to get your kodak in time for the home-coming game on October

IXIE BEDDING and Furniture Company received a beautiful line of bedroom suites this week . . . in fact the best looking for the money that I have found. Fine old reproductions that immediately give the room the look of beauty and comfort. Dixie has an easy pay plan that gives us no excuse for not having a well furnished room that does not cut into our hudget enough to feel greatly. . . . The nicest part of buying from DIXIE is that there is no parking limit at this big store ... and being out of the high rent district makes possible a savings of 35% on your entire furniture purchases. Shop the entire first and second floor of this great furniture store Monday. . . . You will enjoy seeing the beautiful new home furnishings for fall,

OOLER DAYS bring our dining table around to the food question . . and to the dishes that we have practically left off the menu these hot days ... and that is MEAT. The Jitney Jungle Market on North Fourth is preferred by house-wives who demand and prefer the best quality and cuts, This modern market is always dependable for the sort of cuts that you can't get elsewhere. You can depend on the meat reasting or broiling to a tender juiciness . . . that will delight the palete and make the hostess proud of her ability to prepare choice dishes. Get acquainted with the Jitney Jungle Market en North Fourth street . , . there is so much helpful advice offered the cooks that is gratis and saves you money. Loeated at North Fourth and Stubbs.

T'S LADIES' WEEK at FINK'S ... and I mean you'll be glad you were counted among the number if you will place your order for one of those smart man-tailored suits that only FINK makes. These efficient tailors seem to capture a certain smartness and fit that is so wanted in man-tailored suits for women. . . It is a privi-lege to select your own material for your suit . . . be and have the suit made for you. An individual smartness made for you this fall is the one thing we women want . . and FINK makes them at a price you can well afford.

ROOM OF THE WEEK , . . . idea seems to be just what the home builders and home owners of the Twin Cities have needed for many asmoon. This is a bound new idea (NOT FOR SALE: but is grates . order to belp you to know what you need and to know if what you want is the right thing to use in your home. It's a sort of demonstration school one that all the famous noted decurators in America and almost have contributed ideas to, Sherwin Williams is featuring one certain room each week and a visit will be most profitable to you. Located 109 Catalpa street.

OH: YES the cold weather will catch you unprepared if you don't watch out, The Monroe Steam Laundry is ready now to send their service. man to your home to pick up those fall clothes and make them look new again. Today is a good day to ransack the trunks . . . the cedar chest and the back end of Pa's closet for those things you so "gladly hid" from yourself last summer. . . . The Monroe Steam Laundry especially arges you to get your fell cleaning to them as early as you can, as the last minute rush will leave someone waiting and waiting for something warm to come from the cleaners. . . . So . . . as a special favor to yourself . . . call 103 and have the service man at the Monroe Steam Laundry call for your fall cleaning,

Rainer And Tracy Co-Starred At Paramount Today



That spot on elephant Iravatha's right knee is Sabu, the clever boy mahout who rides him in "Elephant Boy," the screen version of Rudyard Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants," playing at the Capitol theater next



Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy form the new and fascinating costarring team of "Big City," which plays today and Monday at the

'Big City' Presents

Included Among Stars Of New Film

THE STARS of "The Good Earth," and "Captains Courageous," re-

section of American metropolitan life, and other athletes. One of the picwith Tracy as a New York City taxi- ture's scenes is laid in Jack Dempsey's cab driver who becomes involved in restaurant, the famous gathering place a war between rival taxicab com- of sports celebrities having been panies, and Miss Rainer as his immi- copied to the last detail. grant wife whom he barely saves from In "Big City" Luise Rainer once

SUNDAY-MONDAY TOGETHER—



TUES .- WED .- THURS. GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT SOULS AT SEA" FRIDAY-SATURDAY BETTE DAVIS THAT CERTAIN WOMAN' IR - CONDITIONED COMFORT PARAMOUNT (EG

ne of the outstanding photoplays of

The production was filmed under the direction of Frank Borzage whose Humoresque and include such memorable hits as "Seventh Heaven," 'A Farewell to Arms' and the recent 'History Is Made at Night,"

The veteran character actor, Char-Janet Beecher And Helen Troy | ley Grapewin, heads the supported cast of "Big City" and other wellley Grapewin, heads the supporting known names in prominent roles include Janet Beecher, Eddie Quillan, Victor Varconi, Oscar O'Shea, Helen Troy, William Demarest, John Arledge, Irving Bacon, Guinn Williams and Regis Toomey.

Also of interest is the appearance in spectively, are united in the new a realistic free-for-all street battle se-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Big quences of the story of such noted City," which opens today at the Para- names of the sports world as Jack mount theater with Luise Rainer and Dempsey, James J. Jeffries, Jimmy Spencer Tracy co-starred for the first McLarnin, Maxie Rosenbloom, Jim The new picture, presenting a cross-Man Mountain Dean, Bull Montana

deportation, is from the pen of Nor- again demonstrates her brilliant flair man Krasna, the brilliant young play- for versatility in acting. A far cry wright whose "Fury" was considered from her roles in "The Good Earth" and "The Great Ziegfeld" and the direct opposite of her recent portrayal of the countess in "The Emperor's Candlesticks," her new role places The unforgettable her as a simple Roumanian girl who Olan of "The has left her fatherland to come to America, the "land of hope," where she falls in love with a rough and The beloved star ready taxicab driver only to be precipitated into a dramatic catastophe of "Captains in which police courts, a murder, racketeers and Ellis Island loom up as forboding aspects of her new civil-

> The bride and groom of "Waikiki Wedding" . . . go honeymooning in Ar-



WALLACE BEERY in "THE GOOD OLD SOAK"

- WEDNESDAY -"Love Letters of a Star" Also

Louis-Farr Fight Picture





tall ships and Yankee seamen ruled the waves now comes to the screen with all its flaming action, surging romance. Playing at the Paramount Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



Bob Burns and Mertha Raye, co-starred for the first time in "Mountain Music," a gay comedy of life among the hillbillies, which plays today and Monday at the Capitol theater. The supporting cast includes John Howard, Terry Walker, George Hayes, Fuzzy Knight and Rufe Davis.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT Today and Monday-Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City," with

Charley Grapewin, Eddie Quillan, Janet Beecher and Victor Varconi Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls At Sea," with Frances Dee, Henry Wilcoxon, Harry Carey, Olymphe Bradna, Porter Hall, Robert Cummings, Virginia Weidler and Joseph Shild-

Friday and Saturday-Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman," with Ian Hunter, Anita Louise and Donald Crisp. Sunday and Monday-Kay Francis in "Confession," with Ian Hunter, Basil Rathbone, Jane Bryan, Donald Crisp, and Mary Maguire.

with John Howard, Terry Walker, George Hayes, Jan Duggan, Fuzzy Knight and Rufe Davis.

Tuesday-Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak," with Una Merkel, Eric theater, Linden, Judith Barrett, Betty Furness, Ted Healy, Janet Beecher and George Wednesday—"Love Letters to a Star" with Henry Hunter, Polly Rowles. C. Henry Gordon, Walter Coy and Hobart Cavanaugh. Also Louis-Farr fight

Thursday-"The Luckiest Girl in the World," with Jane Wyatt, Louis Hay- have appeared together in only three they were off for stardom from ward, Nat Pendleton, Eugene Pallette and Catharine Douchet. Also Louis-Farr pictures to date and were "teamed" in very beginning fight picture.

Friday—"Elephant Boy," with Sabu, Iravatha, W. E. Holloway and Wal-Hudd.

Sunday and Monday—"Hopalong Rides Again," with William Boyd, George

The pictures to date and were "teamed" in pictures to date and were "teamed" in only two of these. The acclaim they received in these pictures, which also mackinlay Kantor, author of "Towns included "The Big Broadcast of 1937" Voice of Bugle Ann" and other not Hayes, Russell Hayden, William Duncan and Lois Wilde.

'Mountain Music' Now At Capitol

Bob Burns And Martha Raye Top Cast Of Hilarious Hillbilly Hit

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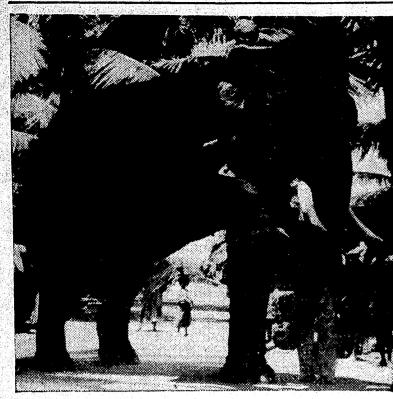
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'Big City' Presents Star Cast

Janet Beecher And Helen Troy Included Among Stars Of New Film

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SUNDAY-MONDAY



PRIDAY-SATURDAY

"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

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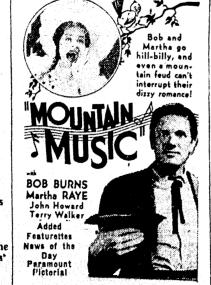
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In "Big City" Luise Rainer once again demonstrates her brilliant flair

for versatility in acting. A far cry from her roles in "The Good Earth" and "The Great Ziegfeld" and the direct opposite of her recent portrayal of the countess in "The Emperor's Candlesticks," her new role places her as a simple Roumanian girl who has left her fatherland to come to America, the "land of hope," where she falls in love with a rough and ready taxicab driver only to be precipitated into a dramatic catastophe in which police courts, a murder, racketeers and Ellis Island loom up as forboding aspects of her new civil-

The bride and groom of "Waikiki Wedding" . . . go honeymooning in Ar-



WALLACE BEERY in "THE GOOD OLD SOAK"

WEDNESDAY -"Love Letters of a Star"

Louis-Farr Fight Picture





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Top Cast Of Hilarious Hillbilly Hit

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LOCAL FIRM WINS

United Electric Service Exceeds Year's Sales Quota By Big Margin

Two outstanding 1937 records for sales of Servel Electrolux refrigerators and Delco light plants, batteries and pumps, were awarded recently by the presentation of handsome silver cup trophies to United Electric Service, Inc., located at 306 North Third

The cups are on display in the company's show windows and have at-

tracted considerable attention. The trophy awarded to the Servel Electrolux corporation was presented by F. G. Laux, district manager, to G. F. Becker, general manager, and his organization in recognition for having sold more Servel Electrolux refrigerators above their 1937 quota than any other dealer in district No. 29. which embraces several southern Servel Electrolux refrigerators over Electric Service, Inc its quota, an achievement which was described by the manufacturing company as one of the most outstanding

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GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor

The Gordon Avenue Methodist church, corner of Dixie street and This is our last opportunity of Gordon avenue, is expecting a great ng Rev. Johns with us during this day today. The pastor will deliver a nference year and all members are discourse at 11 a.m. on the subject: arged to be present and hear his mes- "Why Angels Rejoice." At the evening The minister will preach at the hour, 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. H. L. vening service, which begins at 7:45. Johns, presiding elder of the Monroe is promotion day in the church district, will preach and after the disschool year. Next Sunday we will conference of the year. This is ar begin the new year with a rally day, important conference as all the ofwhen all old members will come back ficers of the church board of Christian and new members will be enrolled and education, as well as the board of the entire church school will begin stewards for another year, will be he new year aright. If you are not elected. All the officials of the church enrolled, be on hand next and every member are expected to be Busy days are ahead of us present and all others are cordially all departments of the church. Oc- invited to attend. The regular Sunday ber 10 is harvest day, when we make school will open at the usual hour, 9:45 a.m., and the two Epworth leagues will render their programs at 6:45 p.m. Written reports by the pastor will be given, as well as from leaders of the various departments of church activities.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Edward Farren Hayward, Pastor Services for the 18th Sunday after Crinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 .m. and the church school will conat 9:30 a.m. The 10:45 service Rev. Father Nobes of Sagada, Philippine Islands, will be our guest preacher. Father Nobes is on furlough after a stay at Sagada of six years. He will return to his post late in the year, after attending the general convention of the church which meets in Cincinnati, O. Evensong will be said and a brief address made at 4:30 p.m., under the spacious trees of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland. Following the service a "church family picnic" will be held, which all the members of Grace church are expected to attend. Wednesday of this week is the festival of St. Michael and All Angels. The Eucharist will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Friday is the day of the week for our weekly requiem. The hour of service is 7:30 a.m. The Feast of St. Michael

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BAND TO BE ORGANIZED AT JENA HIGH SCHOOL

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The cups are on display in the company's show windows and have attracted considerable attention.

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Crayton S. Brooks, Pastor "Promotion day" in the church school. Numbers of the children are going on up. Interesting exercises in a program directed by Mrs. Burford. The older ones will be interested. You to be perfected for the one day Bible will enjoy the music. Sermon for the morning: "The World's Greatest Blessing." The Sunday school begins at 9:45 and the church service at 10:50. Sermon for the evening: "The World's Greatest Evil," beginning at 7:30. The entire church and Sunday school will enjoy a covered dish supper at the church next Wednesday evening at 6:30, honoring Rev. Paul Kennedy, the new secretary of Louisiana and Arp.m., with the B. T. U. in charge. Our own B. T. U. and Brotherhood will n.m. Why not come out and be with kansas missions. The organization ita most interesting speaker and he will be the only speaker of the evening.

> GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

J. M. Alford, Pastor Gordon Avenue Methodist church, corner of Dixie street and Gordon avenue, is expecting a great having Rev. Johns with us during this day today. The pastor will deliver a conference year and all members are discourse at 11 a.m. on the subject: 'Why Angels Rejoice." At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. H. L. Johns, presiding elder of the Monroe This is promotion day in the church district, will preach and after the disschool and the end of the church course will hold the fourth quarterly school year. Next Sunday we will conference of the year. This is an begin the new year with a rally day, important conference as all the officers of the church board of Christian and new members will be enrolled and education, as well as the board of the entire church school will begin stewards for another year, will be the new year aright. If you are not elected. All the officials of the church already enrolled, be on hand next and every member are expected to be Sunday. Busy days are ahead of us present and all others are cordially in all departments of the church. Oc- invited to attend. The regular Sunday school will open at the usual hour, 9:45 a.m., and the two Epworth leagues will render their programs at 6:45 p.m. Written reports by the pastor will be given, as well as from leaders of the various departments of church activities.

> GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Fourth And Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Pastor Services for the 18th Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and the church school will convene at 9:30 a.m. The 10:45 service is missionary in character and the Rev. Father Nobes of Sagada, Philippine Islands, will be our guest preacher. Father Nobes is on furlough after a stay at Sagada of six years. He will return to his post late in the year, after attending the general convention of the church which meets in Cincinnati, O. Evensong will be said and a brief address made at 4:30 p.m., under the spacious trees of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland. Following the service a "church family picnic" will be held, which all the members of Grace church are expected to attend. Wednesday of this week is the festival of St. Michael and All Angels. The Eucharist will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Friday is the day of the week for our weekly requiem. The hour of service is 7:30 a.m. The Feast of St. Michael

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> OAK GROVE, La., Sept. 25.—(Special)—The twentieth annual West Carroll parish fair will open here next Advance indications are that many exhibits will be entered and that the

> fair will successfully climax the 20year period. Carnival attractions on the fair grounds, a dance each night, a football game Friday afternoon and rodeo performance each night in front of the grandstand on the fair grounds, will feature the fair program. Officers of the fair association are E. C. Holmes, president; R. V. Reeves, vice-president; R. E. Benton, secre-

The board of directors is composed

of Mr. Holmes, Mr. Benton, Mr. church will hold its third old see Reeves, G. G. Blackwell, C. H. Butler, TO OPEN THURSDAY J. S. Riley, J. H. Lusk, J. W. Womack, C. H. Neely, E. F. Howell and T. D.

Department superintendents are J. W. Womack, livestock; Mrs. Edward Nesom, poultry; Mrs. Clyde Turner, food preservation; Mrs. Charles Koerner, clothing; Mrs. Clyde Turner, culinary department; Bert Davis, boys' 4-H club division of boys' and girls' department; Lillis Fryday, girls' 4-H division. Members of the Future Farmers of America, collectively, will have charge of their division. The vention in Richmond, Va., Nov livestock department was scheduled to be under the direction of the late A. C. Fitzgerald.

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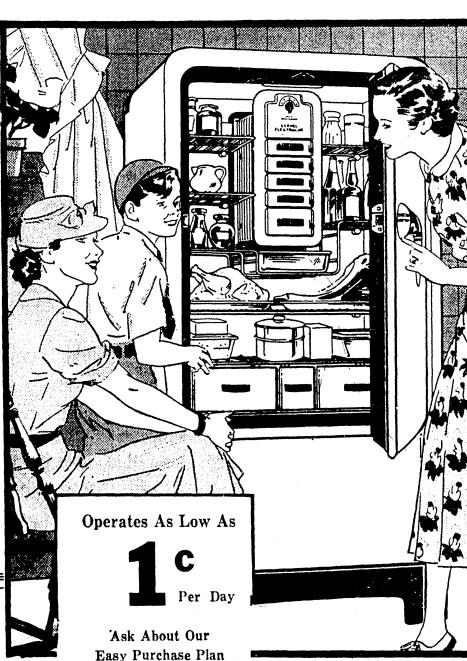
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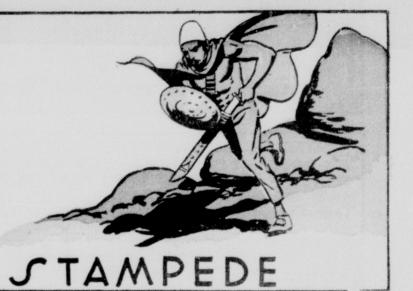
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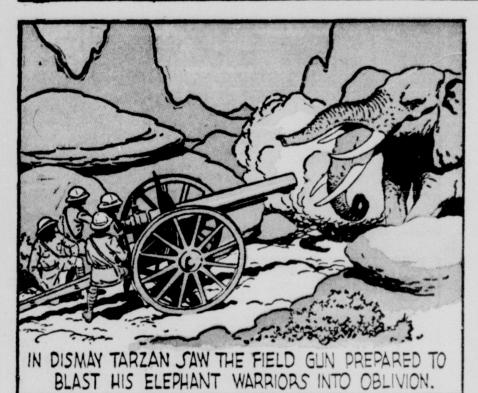
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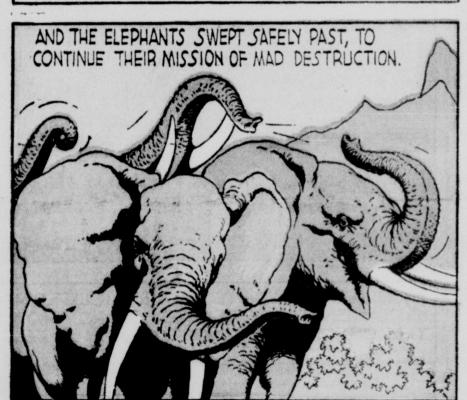
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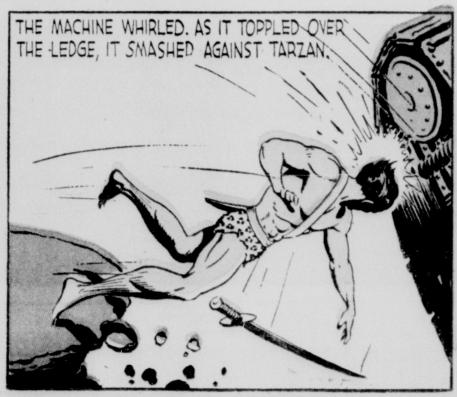


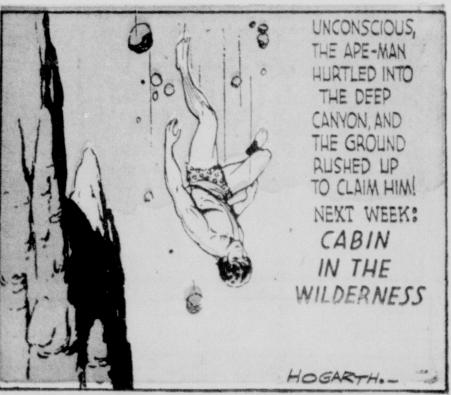












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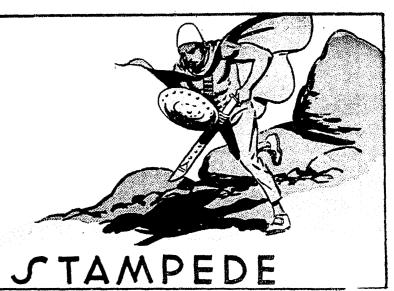
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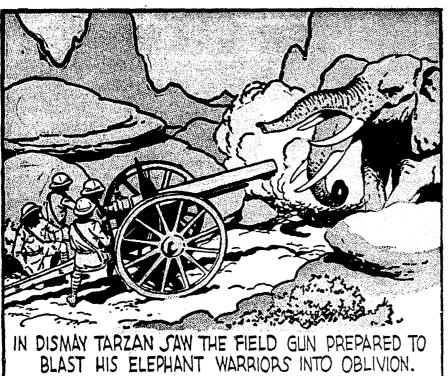
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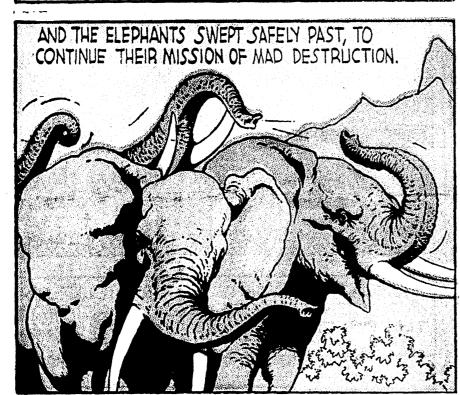
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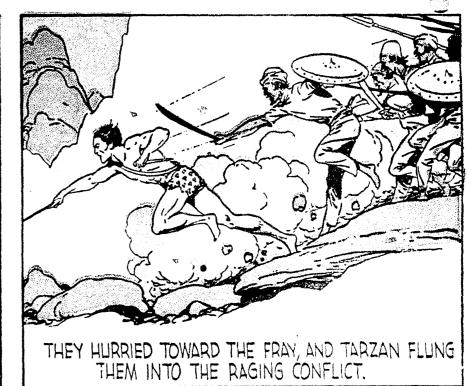


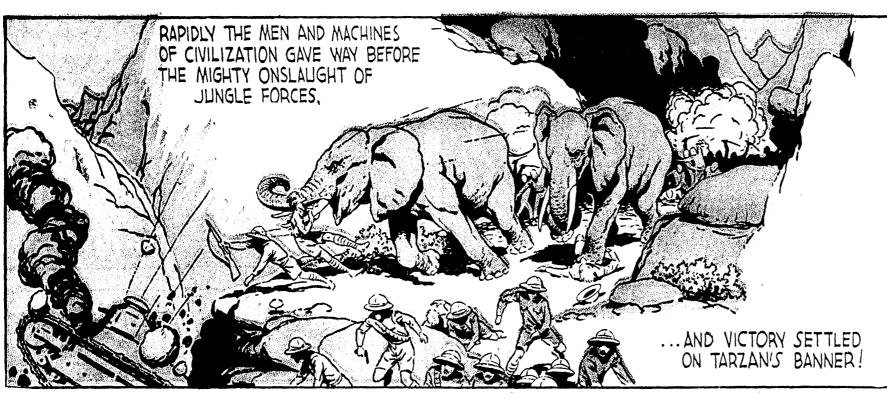




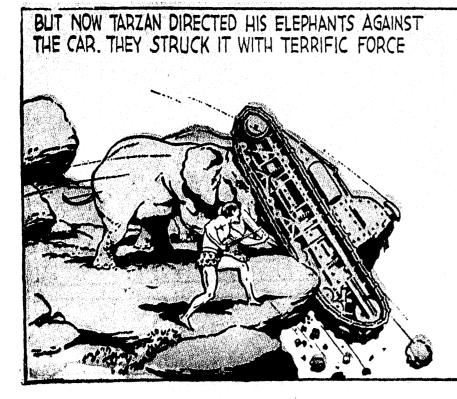


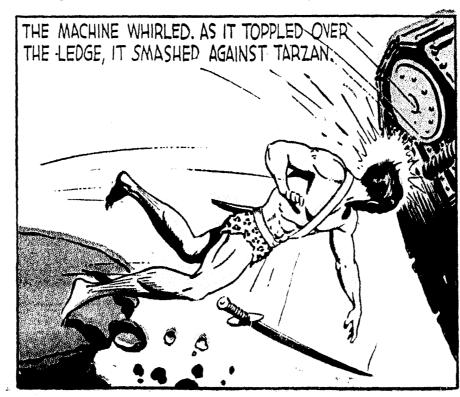


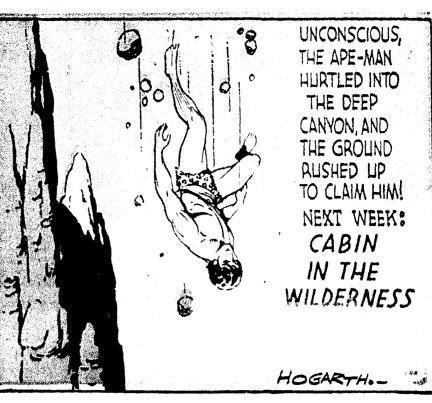




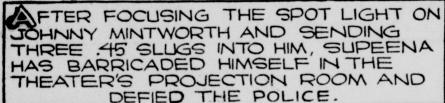




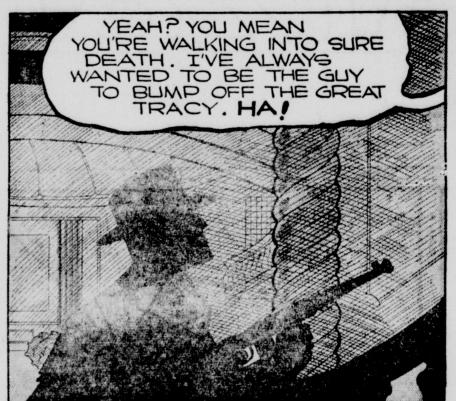




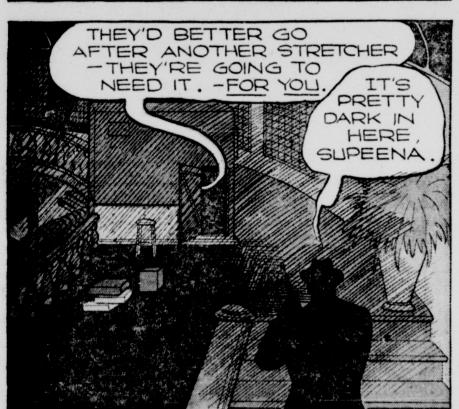






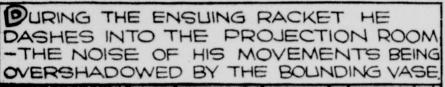






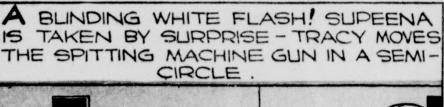




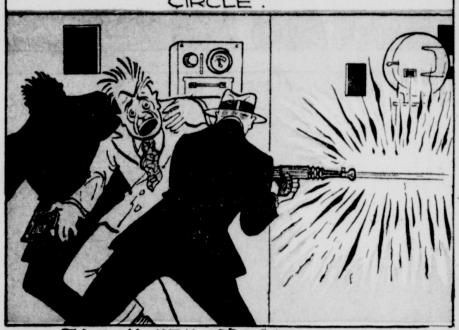










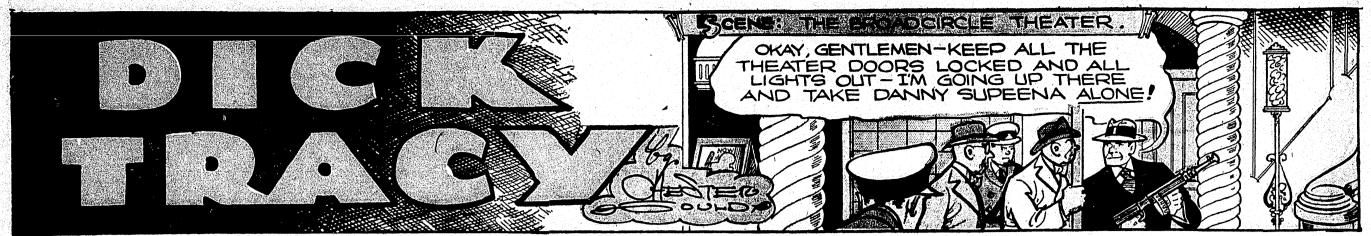


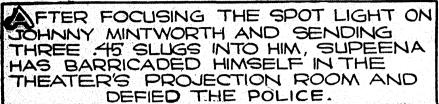
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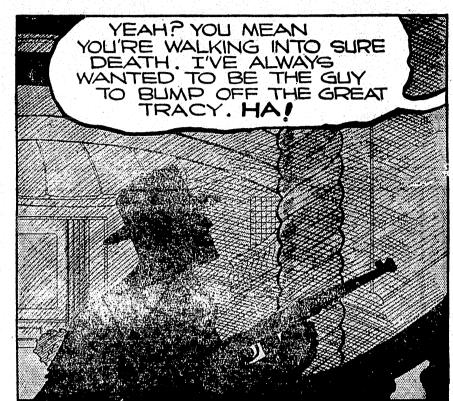


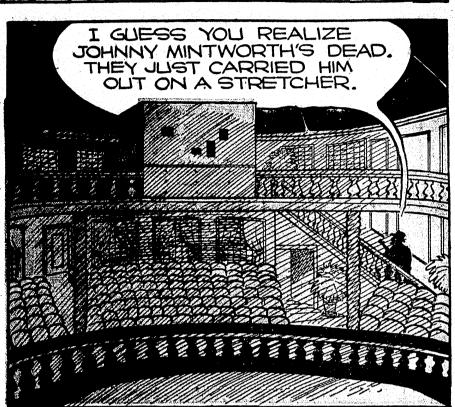


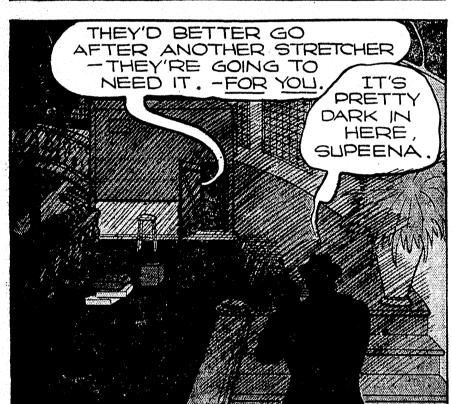


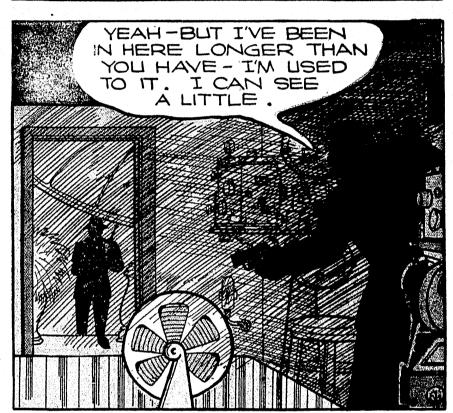


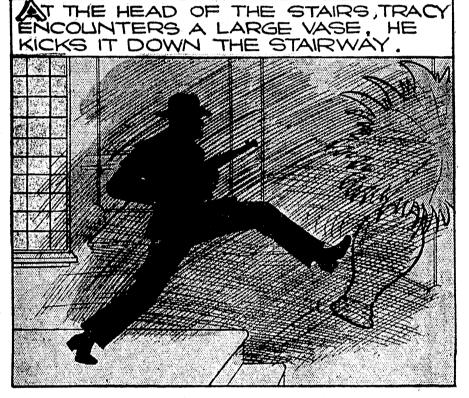


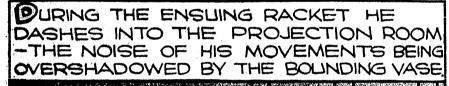


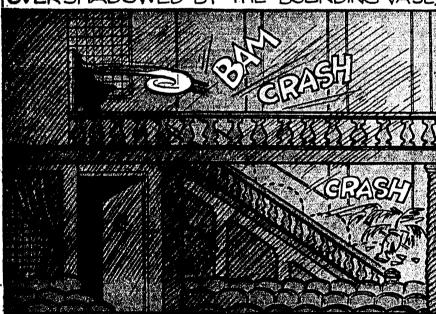


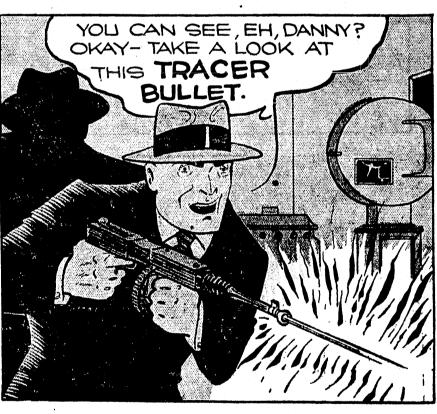




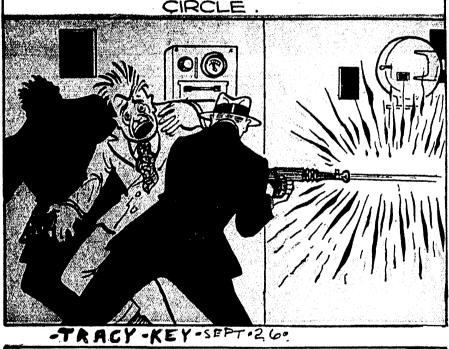


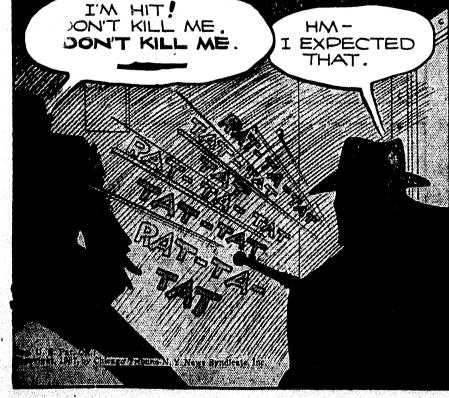


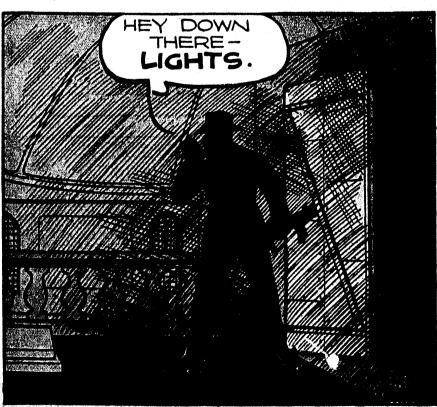


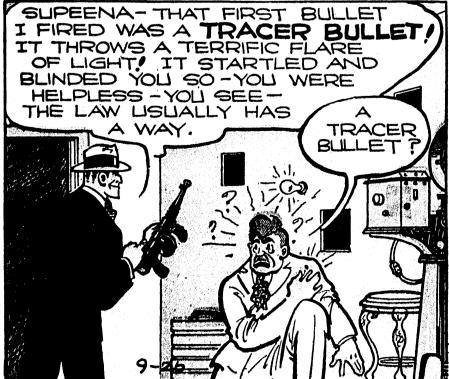




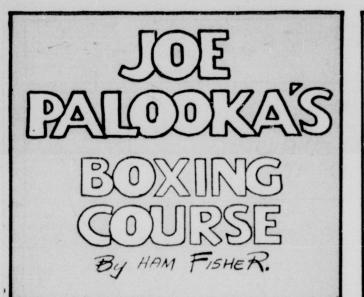




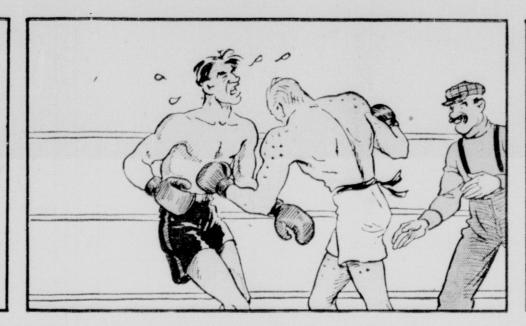








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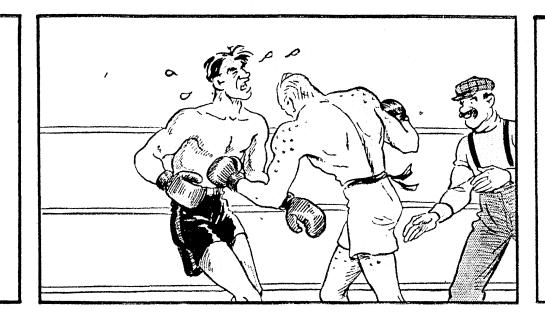






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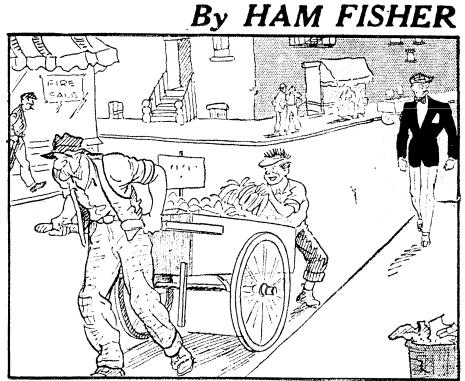
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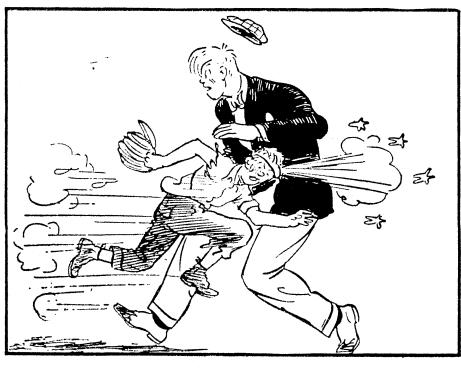
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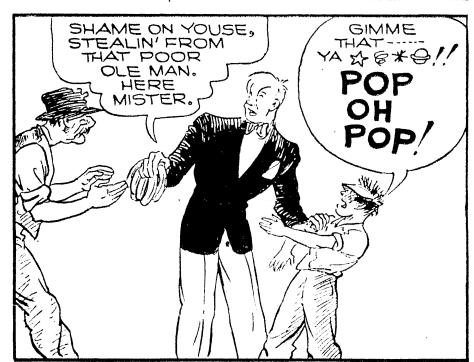


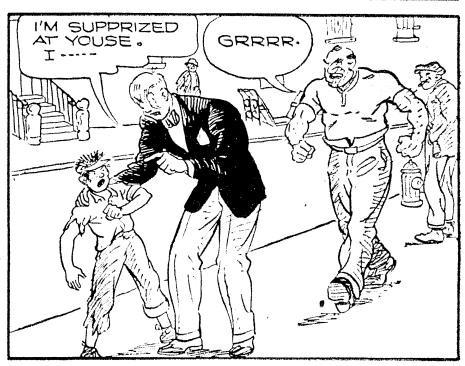


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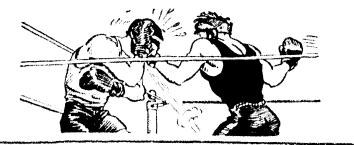


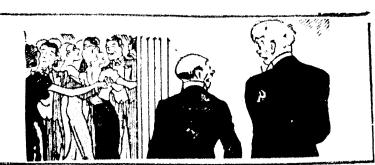


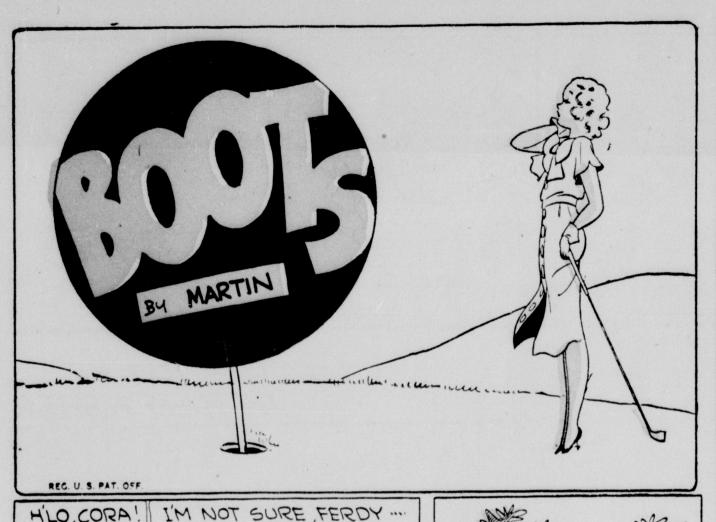
























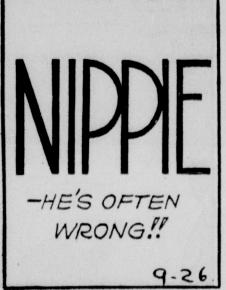


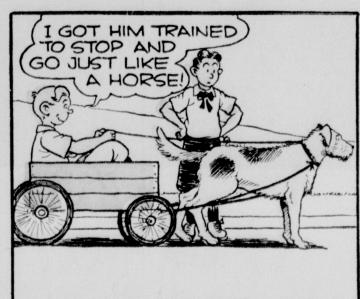




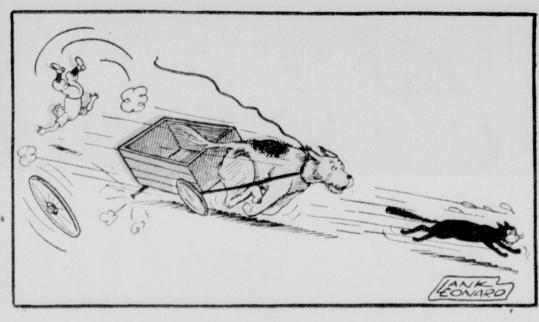












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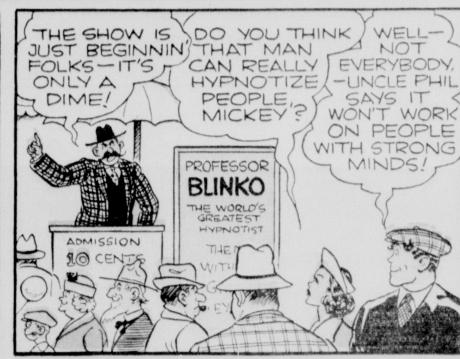






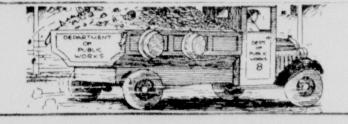






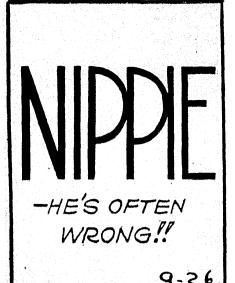


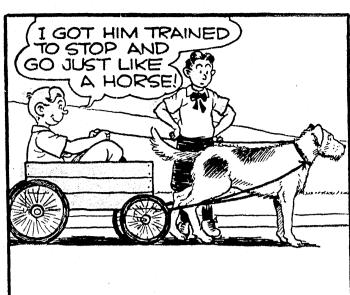




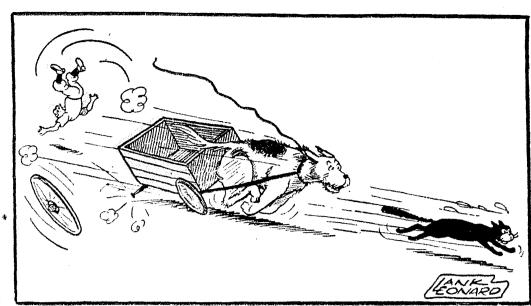










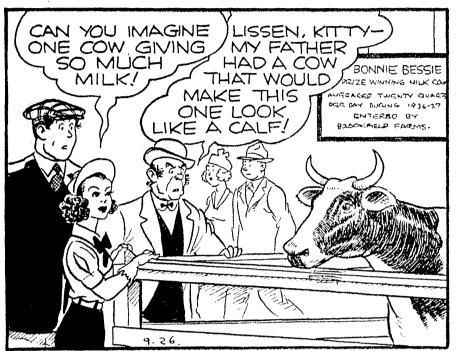


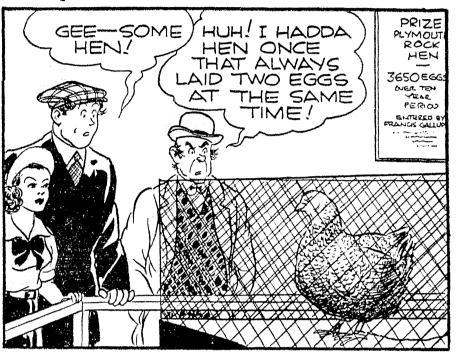
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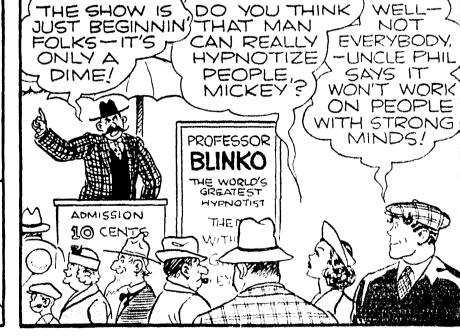


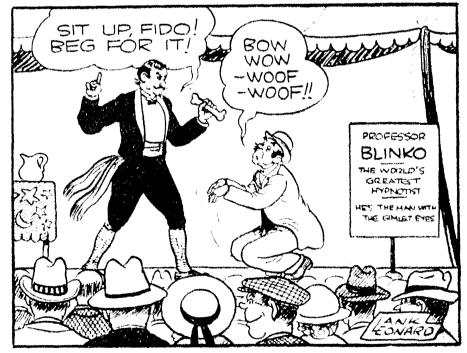




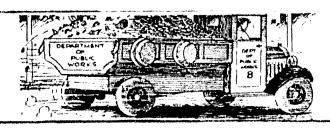










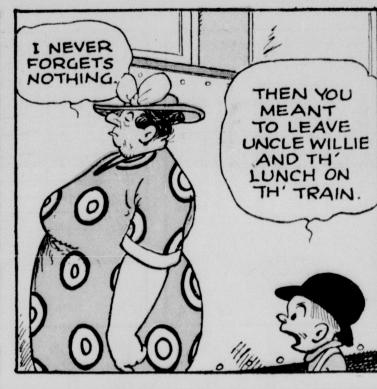


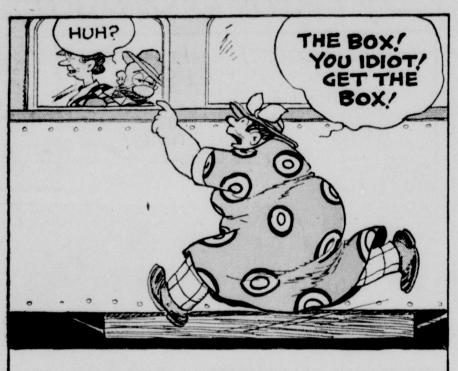




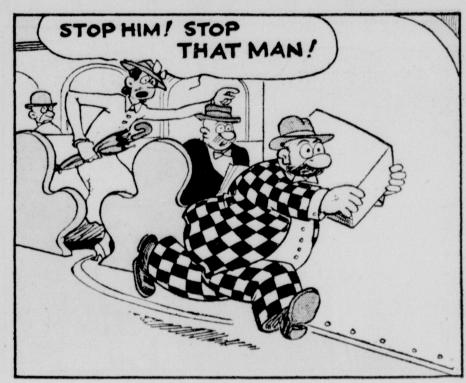


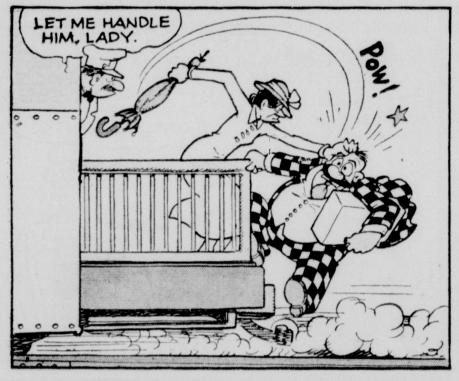


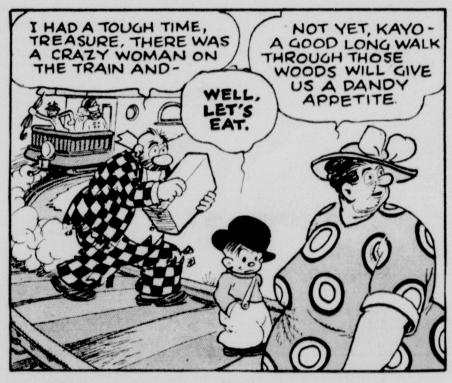










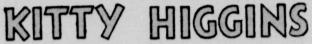








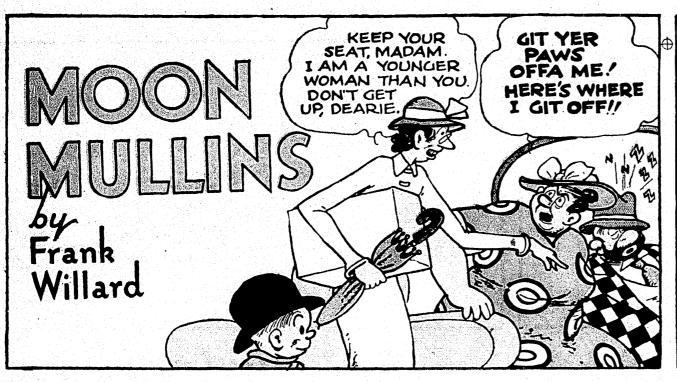


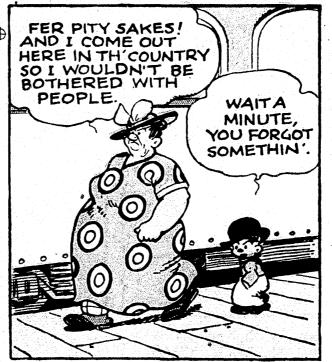


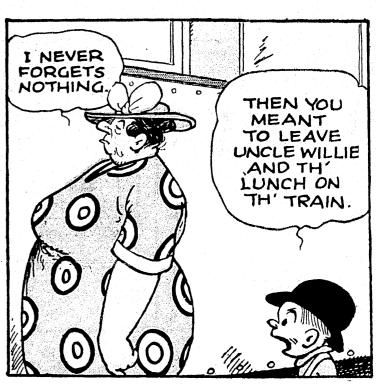


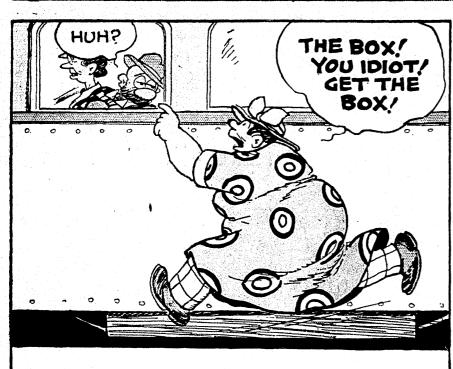


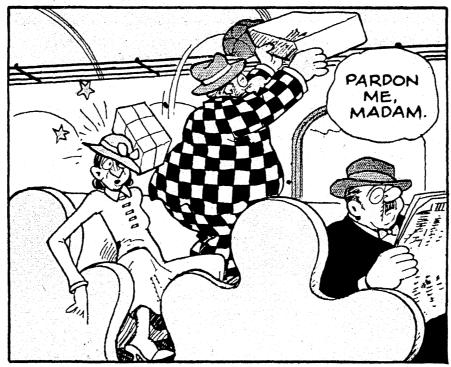


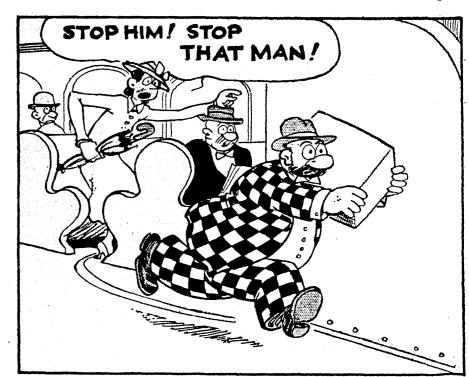


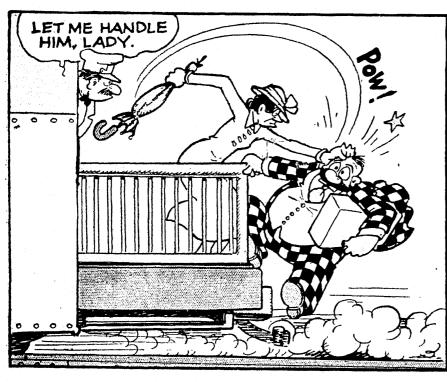




















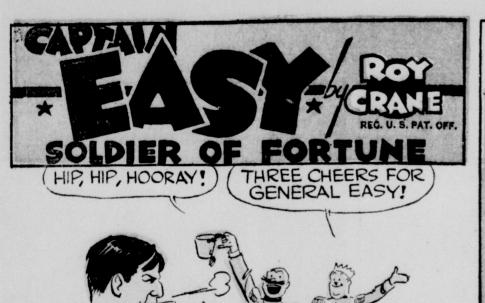






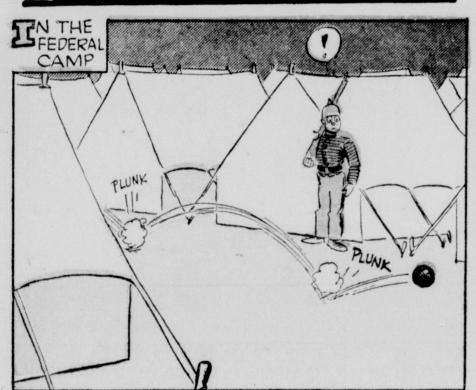




























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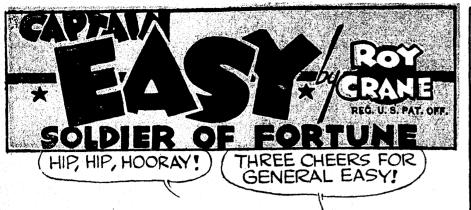
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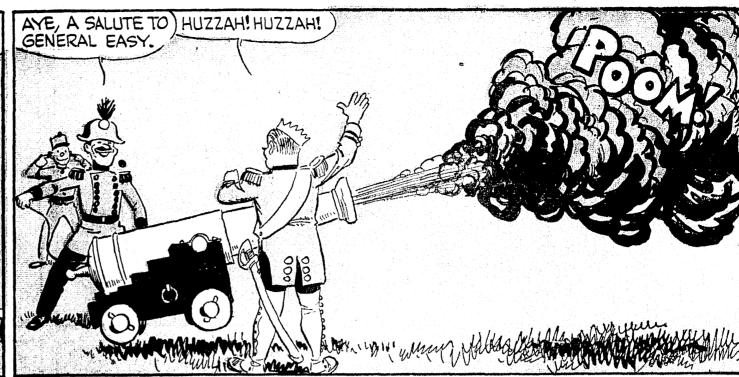
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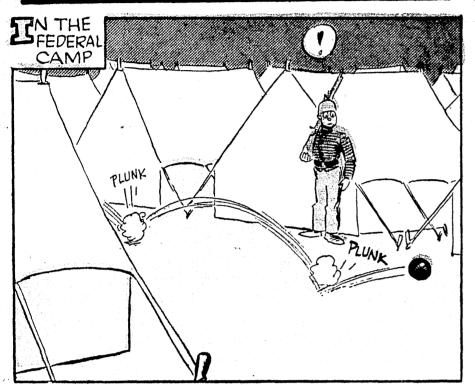


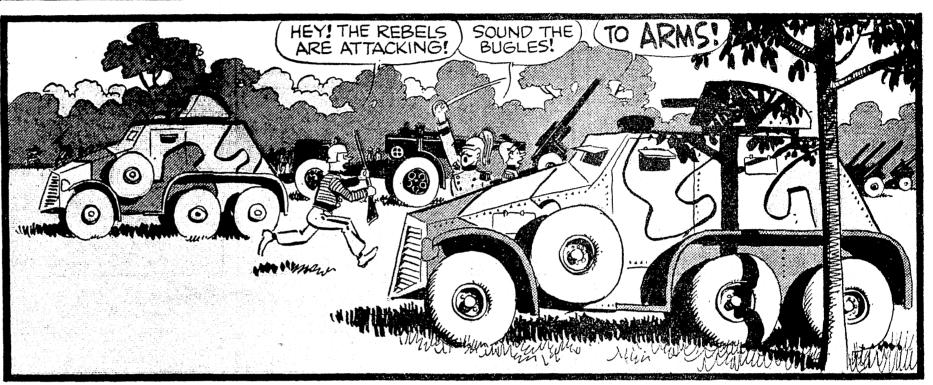


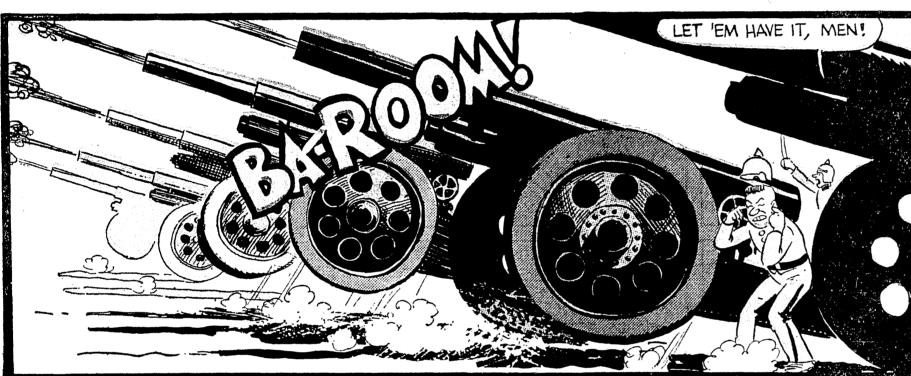






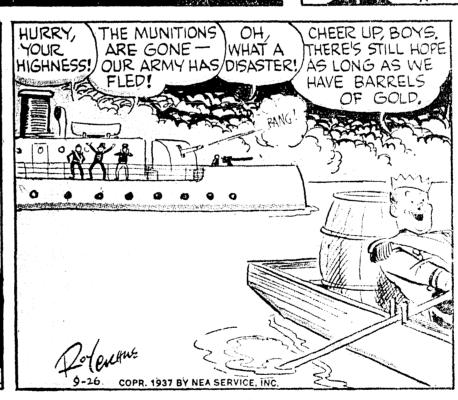




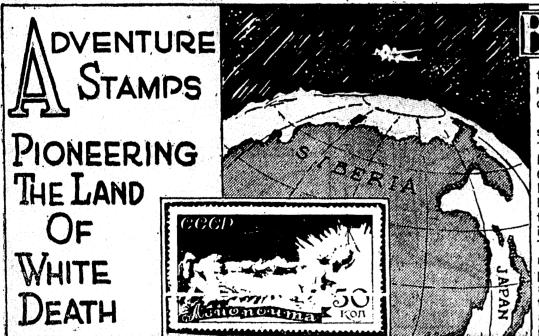












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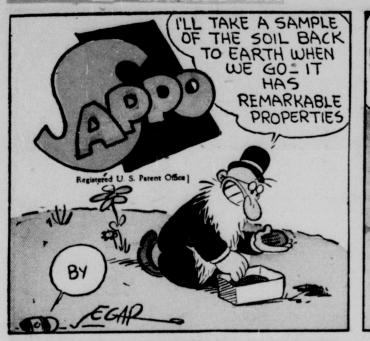


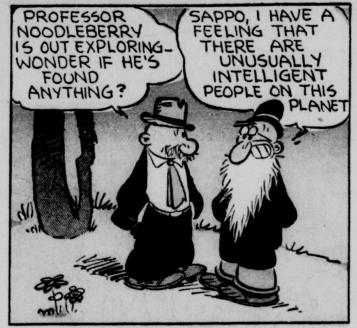
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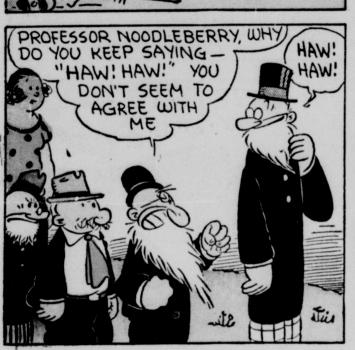




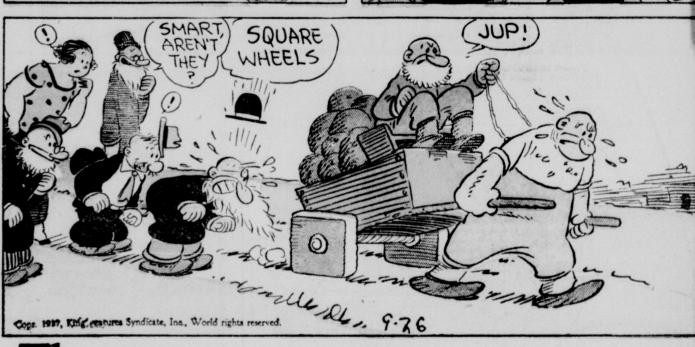












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